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## Advocacy program plans to raise awareness

By DYLAN BRUCIE

*Flashlight News Co-Editor*  
It's unfortunate that on every campus, at every school, in every state, there exists the possibility for sexual harassment of one kind or another. Mansfield University is no exception. Fortunately, we have an advocacy program here to help such victims.

Through the combined efforts of this program as well as Residence Life and the Greeks, events are being brought to MU to spotlight these sort of incidents and will hopefully avert some incidents through awareness.

These three groups are coming together to help sponsor a talented group of actors to come to MU and perform two short plays about situations college students find themselves in, regarding being taken advantage of.

The productions will be performed by a group called PlayRights, who are members of the professional theatre company Equally. This group travels all over the East Coast of America performing and spreading awareness about rape and other sexual crimes.

Elizabeth Shaffer, the advocacy program coordinator, heard about the group through a flier that was sent to her in the mail. She had the chance to see the group perform and liked what she saw.

Shaffer said, "They were really good. What they do is amazing." She added, "They make it clear that these are not black and white issues, but very complex issues that need to be brought to light."

The Playrights will be in MU to perform at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sept. 12 in the Multipurpose Room located in Alumni Hall. They will be performing two plays, the first being "One Night" and the second, "Four Hearts Changing".

If this event is successful, the advocacy department will be able to bring more programs regarding sex crime awareness. Training programs to be held by the advocacy program this semester include: Sexual Assault Prevention; Dating/Domestic Violence; Stalking; Sexual Harassment; Healthy vs. Unhealthy Relationships; Acquaintance Rape & Date Rape Drugs; and Communication (Gender Issues: ie. What does "yes" sound like, "no" sound like).

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Memorial Hall is currently being renovated into a state of the art technology center.

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## Three major campus buildings under construction this semester

By LES WILLIAMS

*Flashlight News Co-Editor*

When Straughn Auditorium is finally reopen, those associated with production are going to enjoy accommodations that were previously unimaginable.

After last semester's play, the theatre closed its doors for a total renovation. The stage area itself is getting a brand new fly system, new curtains, new rigging, everything has been gutted. The legendary asbestos is gone, as is the lead paint.

However, the behind the scenes

areas are getting the biggest facelift. The performers will have more and nicer changing areas. There is much more space off stage to work. Now when going to a show, the temperature is going to be nice as well. A brand new duct system has been installed below the theatre, extending all the way to the lobby. It is certainly going to be a different experience.

The Belknap-Retan project is also another campus construction projects. He explained "the link" between Belknap and Retan is going to be a tremendous accessibility asset to the

buildings. It's going to consist of an elevator shaft and possibly a stairwell that accesses each floor of the buildings. Students will be able to catch it on the floor of Belknap, and exit through Retan, if so desired. Brown also explained that virtually all of dormitories could use work.

Brown told the Flashlight that the Information Technology departments will be moving to Memorial when that project is completed. Students wanting more information on the construction progress can visit the Mansfield University website.

## Class of 1950 and 1951 donate clock for Mansfield community

By DYLAN BRUCIE

*Flashlight News Co-Editor*

For students who always seem to loose track of the time, there's a new advantage on campus this semester. The classes of 1950 and 1951 have come together to present MU with a brand new clock for the South Hall mall.

The clock was put in place on Aug. 15 but won't be dedicated until Oct. 13 at 9 a.m. as part of the Homecoming celebration. Designed and built by Verdin, a company based in Cincinnati, it has aluminum casing and stands 15-foot-6-inches tall. There are two clock faces and each is 36 inches wide. The faces also illuminate at night. A plaque on the clock reads "Classes of 1950 & 1951".

It has been tradition at MU that when class alumni reach their fiftieth reunion, they present the university with a gift. It was originally the idea of the class of 1950 to present the

school with a clock, but they later decided to combine their funds with those from the class of 1951 in order to purchase a clock of much better quality than either class could alone.

The clock was placed in the main walking mall located in the center of campus. Denise Berg, Director of Alumni Relations, said this location was chosen due to the fact that "we wanted it to be highly visible and where it can be used." She added that, "This is the area of campus that gets the most traffic."

Berg has been at MU for close to a year working with the alumni. "Hopefully it will become a respected part of the campus over time as a sort of landmark or tradition," added Berg, hoping that the possibilities of vandalism to the clock won't become a reality.

Student opinion on the clock seems to differ. Amy Farley, President of the Mansfield Activities Council as well as a senator of the Student Government Association,



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tion, has mixed feelings about it. "It's beautiful, but I hate where it's located. It's right in the middle of where we usually have events," Kyle Williams, a senior communication major with an emphasis in broadcasting, liked the idea.

"It's pretty nice. I think it was a good idea. I think it should have been put more towards the center of the mall, but other than that I like it."

## Former Mansfield U. student faces sexual assault charges

By LES WILLIAMS

*Flashlight News Co-Editor*

A former Mansfield University student faces a lengthy jail term if convicted of 16 counts of sexually assaulting a four-year-old boy he was babysitting.

Jeffrey W. Beattie, 19, of Pottstown, is accused of two counts each of involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, aggravated indecent assault, indecent assault, indecent exposure, corruption of a minor, endangering a minor, endangering the welfare of children, and simple assault, according to a criminal complaint obtained by the Flashlight.

Beattie checked himself into a treatment center after his alleged confession, and has withdrawn from Mansfield

The report filed by detective Michael R. Shade of the Lower Pottsgrove Township Police Department states that he: "received a sexual assault report from Lisa Siegfried of the Montgomery County office of Children and Youth. It alleges that the defendant had inappropriate sexual contact with the boy on June 30.

According to a report in the August 20 edition of the Pottstown Mercury, Norristown Times Herald, courthouse reporter Stephen O'Toole, (Mercury staff reporter Brian McKee also contributed to the story) Laura Cusumano, general manager of corporate schools for Goddard said Beattie was a seasonal employee at the school which educates children six-week olds to 10 years-old.

Last year was made by the Flashlight to the Beattie residence, and his attorney, Richard Winter were not returned.



BEATTIE

Beattie's freshman year at Mansfield, and he was active in organizations on campus. Beattie wrote for the Flashlight and worked for the campus radio station, WNTE. This year, Beattie was elected to the position of business manager at WNTE. Beattie: "was well rounded, and liked by everybody," said WNTE General Manager Lucas Jones. In mid-July Beattie resigned from an editorial position with the Flashlight.

"I was shocked that he would do something like this, he didn't seem like the person to do this," said Greg Pellegrino, Flashlight Sports Co-editor, and Beattie's roommate last year.

The Goddard school does criminal background checks on all applicants and for those involving child abuse cases. They found nothing in Beattie's file.

The police report states that on August 1 Detective Shade went to the Goddard school in "plain clothes" to request an interview with the defendant. Beattie allegedly phoned his mother before driving his own car to the station. At no time prior to his trip and even at the station, was Beattie in police custody, and told he was free to leave at any time.

Beattie did not have to answer any of the detective's questions.

Beattie "was informed of the sexual assault allegations... and admitting to having babysat that day." Beattie maintained his innocence until the detective stated that the victim's story remained consistent throughout questioning.

Finally, Beattie cracked, the report said he admitted having "inappropriate sexual contact with (the victim) at (the victim's) home."

The interview ended with the defendant typing out his confession then signed it. After finishing reading the typed confession he "became despondent and suicidal," it said his mother was contacted and came to the station. He was arraigned August 20 and posted \$25,000 unsecured bail before Montgomery County District Justice John J. Durkin.

Beattie's preliminary hearing is set for September 18. If convicted of all counts, he stands to serve over 70 years in prison.

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**Mansfield University Organization Fair**  
**Monday, August 27 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on South Hall Mall**

**Welcome Back!**



## Florida chancellor selected as next leader of the State System of Higher Education

### Board of Governors chooses Judy Hample to fill top post

Dr. Judy G. Hample, chancellor of the Board of Regents of the Florida State University System, has been unanimously selected by the Board of Governors to serve as the next chancellor of the State System of Higher Education.

Hample will start in the position August 1. She will succeed James H. McCormick as chancellor of the State System, which comprises Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned universities, with a combined enrollment of more than 96,000 students and a more than \$1 billion annual budget.

"I am absolutely delighted," Hample said after her selection by the Board. "The Pennsylvania system has a national reputation. I am looking forward to helping to continue that tradition and to helping to build an ever greater State System of Higher Education."

Hample pledged to work with other colleges and universities in Pennsylvania for the benefit of students. She also promised to work with business and industry in the state in collaborative efforts to help spur economic growth in the Commonwealth.

"I want to spend some time getting acquainted with the Board, the Legislature, the governor, the faculty, the students," Hample said. "It's also my desire as quickly as possible to meet some of the executives and business leaders in the state. That is an area in which the State System is a very important player."

A 14-member search committee headed by Board Human Resources Committee Chair R. Benjamin Wiley considered in excess of 200 candidates during the nearly four-month selection process. The field eventually was narrowed to three candidates who went through an extensive interview process prior to the Board making its decision.

After the Board's decision, Chairman Charles A. Gomulka praised the chancellor-designate.

"We've come a long way as a System and have a long way to go. We want to take the System to the next level and I believe Judy will be the leader to take us there," Gomulka said.

Hample was named chancellor of the Florida Board of Regents earlier this year. Previously, she served as executive vice chancellor and vice chancellor for planning, budgeting and policy analysis for the Florida system.

Before coming to the Florida system, Hample was senior vice president for academic affairs and a professor of communication at the University of Toledo. She also served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Indiana State University; dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Emporia State University, Kansas; and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Western Illinois University.

Her career also includes time spent on the faculty of Western Illinois, the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana and Ohio State University.

Hample earned a bachelor's degree in speech communication from David Lipscomb University in Nashville, Tennessee. She holds a master's of communication and a doctorate in communication from Ohio State University.

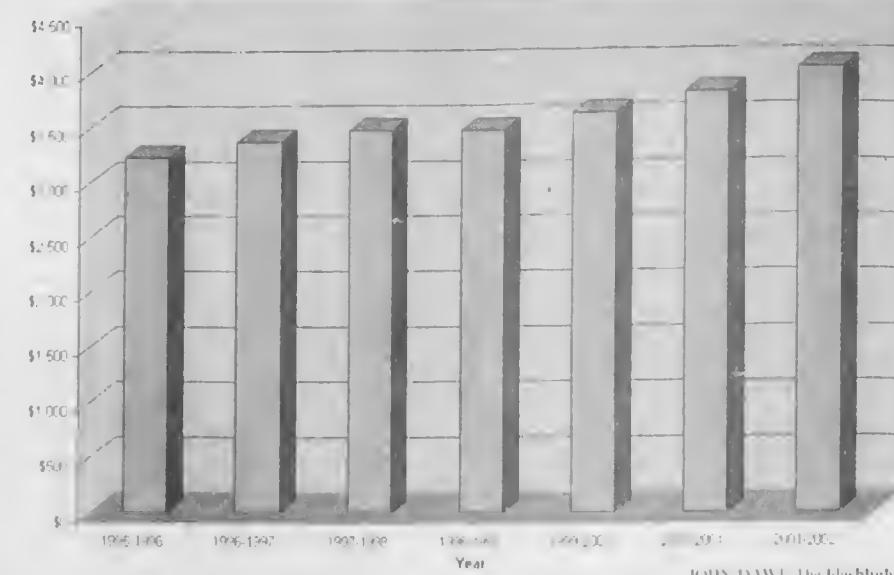
The State System of Higher Education is the largest provider of higher education in the Commonwealth. Its 14 universities offer more than 250 degree and certificate programs in more than 120 areas of study. More than 360,000 System alumni live and work in Pennsylvania.



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## Student Tuition increases 5.9%

Student Tuition at Mansfield University



JOHN D'AWI The Flashlight

The State System of Higher Education's Board of Governors today approved a \$224 increase in resident undergraduate tuition for the 2001-02 academic year. The 5.9 percent increase will raise the amount Pennsylvania students will pay next year to attend any of the 14 State System universities to \$4,016 for two semesters. Tuition at the schools has increased by slightly less than 4 percent a year over each of the last five years, with an average annual increase of about \$130.

The latest increase is needed largely to pay for rising personnel costs, including a nearly double-digit increase in the cost of health care coverage, expected over the next 12 months. Energy costs also are anticipated to be about 10 percent higher in 2001-02 than they were last year.

The State System

Personnel costs account for nearly 80 percent of the State System's more than \$1 billion annual operating budget, driving the need to raise tuition.

The System receives about half of its funding from the state. Most of the rest comes from tuition and other student fees. The Board

approved both new tuition rates and the State System's operating budget at its regular quarterly meeting held today in Harrisburg.

"The State System universities

will continue to provide Pennsylvania citizens access to a high-quality, affordable education," said Board Chairman Charles A. Gomulka. "We are committed to doing all that we can to keep our costs under control while improving our institutions' operating efficiency.

At the same time, we are investing heavily in our campuses, making necessary improvements, expanding student services and developing new programs that respond to the Commonwealth's workforce needs."

Tuition at the State System universities remains the lowest among all four-year institutions in Pennsylvania.

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## Info-To-Go

**✓ ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:** All organizations must complete a new recognition form for Fall 2001. Forms are available in the Student Affairs Office in 516 North Hall, or you can complete the form online at <http://www.mnsfld.edu/~stuaffrs>.

**✓ THE MU ADVOCACY ASSOCIATION** provides free, confidential, unconditional support for victims of sexual assault, sexual harassment, and dating violence. Call any member listed on a HOPE flyer or Elizabeth Schaffer at x.4939. You are not alone!

**✓ THE ALUMNI HALL STUDENT CENTER** sponsors a weekly billiards tournament from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Student Center game room.

**✓ TO ALL FRESHMEN STUDENTS** who have purchased a copy of "The New Student Record", they will be ready to pick up beginning the week of August 27th. Please stop by the Student Affairs Office at 516 North Hall to get your copy!

**✓ ATTENTION ALL UPPERCLASS STUDENTS!!!** The 2001-2002 edition of "The Password" is now available at the following locations: 516 North Hall, Information Desk - Alumni Hall Student Center, and the Main Desk in the Library. Stop by one of these locations to get your copy!

**✓ ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS** - If you have not signed up for this year's Organization, "Fair", contact the Student Affairs Office immediately @ X4930. The Fair will be held Monday, August 27th, 2001, from 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM on the South Hall Mall. Rain location is Room 307 of the Alumni Hall Student Center.

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You can submit information to News Flashes by e-mailing announcements to [info@the-flashlight.org](mailto:info@the-flashlight.org). Announcements must be submitted one week in advance of publication (Wednesday before the announcement is to run). This bulletin board is for non-profit organizations only.

## Mansfield community mourns Linck

The Mansfield campus community is mourning the loss of Dr. Sandra Linck, educator and innovator, authority figure and rebel, professor and poet, who died Monday after a long battle with cancer.

Services will be held on Sunday, June 17, 5 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Wellsboro.

Linck came to Mansfield in 1971 as a home economics teacher and retired in May, 2000 as associate provost. In between she served the university in several capacities and touched the lives of many students, faculty and staff.

An ordained Episcopalian minister, many on campus would seek Linck out for advice, personal and professional. "I'm not a preachy person, but somehow I became everybody's mother," she said in an interview before her retirement. "They just want to talk about their life and have someone listen."

"Sandra Linck's contributions to

the university community are immeasurable as a faculty member, administrator, colleague, and true friend to students, faculty and staff," said MU President John Halstead. "Her vision for change combined with her compassion for others was most noteworthy as was her courage and determination an inspiration during her illnesses."

Last month the Mansfield University Council of Trustees voted to name the new campus childcare center in Linck's honor. The center was one of many projects and causes Linck championed, always with the betterment of life for students, faculty, staff, and the community in mind.

"This will be a fitting and lasting testimony for all that she has done not only for Mansfield University, but also for the surrounding community which she loved so much," Halstead said. "Teacher, partner, helper, and reverend--all are titles carried with dignity by Dr. Sandra Linck."

## Trustees unanimously vote to extend Halstead's contract

The Mansfield University Council of Trustees unanimously voted to recommend a one-year extension to the contract of President John R. Halstead during its meeting on Thursday, July 26.

"I am gratified to receive the continued strong support of our entire Council of Trustees," Halstead said. "It is also gratifying to know that the annual presidential review included community input from a wide group of constituencies: University Senate, faculty, staff, students, and alumni. This speaks to the importance of shared governance and leadership as together we advance Mansfield University and our mission of serving the Twin Tiers."

The Council of Trustees' recommendation will be submitted to the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education at their regular quarterly meeting in October. If approved, Halstead's contract will be extended to June 30, 2004.

"Our review revealed that President Halstead is performing all of his duties in an exemplary manner," Lewis Lee, chair of the MU Council of Trustees, said. "And his involvement at the state level shows that we are not alone in our respect for the excellent work he does."

Halstead became the 25th president of Mansfield University on July 1, 1998. During his tenure the university has increased enrollment, undergone \$21 million in renovations and improvements to facilities, implemented a new general education.



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## Chemistry professor receives award for bringing science alive

Dr. Arnold George, chair of the Mansfield University Chemistry and Physics department, has been named the 2001 winner of the Eugene C. Sullivan Award.

The Corning Section of the American Chemical Society presents the award annually to a member in recognition of meritorious achievement in research, industry, teaching or service to the section.

In addition to his duties as department chair at MU, George teaches a variety of chemistry courses, ranging from introductory to senior level, and serves as a consultant to area science teachers.

He is the recipient of six National

Science Foundation grants which have supported workshops for elementary school teachers. George has also served as an instructor in the Program for Improving Elementary Science, which is part of the Pennsylvania Science Teachers Education program. He has written and delivered several papers, regionally and nationally, on the teaching of science in elementary and middle school and has presented numerous workshops with an emphasis on bringing science alive for students.

The Sullivan Award was presented at the Corning section's annual dinner on June 12 in Wellshoro.

**Mansfield University will host the Honorable Sam McCullough, Secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development (DCED) for the second round of DCED-on-the-Road Again town meetings.**

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## Mansfield students travel to Korea to perform musical

By AHN JU-HEE

Staff Reporter

*Ewha Womens University Voice*  
After being dead for 37 years, Plaid came back through a hole in the ozone layer and some "astrotechnical stuff" to finish off the show they started. With their angelic voices and goofy moves, the Plaids filled the Ewha campus with beautiful songs and heartfelt laughter that could bring anyone back from the dead.

At 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 22, four young men dressed smartly in tuxes and bow ties were onstage ready to be loved by the audience. Brian J. Kittredge [Senior, Vocal Performance], Mikael Hamilton [Freshman, Music Education], John A. Manning [Senior Vocal Performance], and Raymond Weatherell [Freshman, Music Education] from Mansfield University, U.S.A. played the roles of four unlikely heroes; Francis,



Mansfield students John Manning, Brian Kittredge, Mikael Hamilton and Raymond Weatherell served as ambassadors to South Korea.

fans of the musical." Although the musical has a rather typical storyline about four amateurs striving to become stars it appeals to the audiences with the everyday-type characters.

"Forever Plaid," opened in New York in 1990 and has gone on to spectacular success in productions in the States. Also, President Chang Sang mentioned in her welcoming speech that, "both former President Bush Senior, who has seen the show four times, and President Clinton are big

Rave over the Plaids continued on the Ewha campus as the foursome jumped off stage and moved among the audience singing and dancing. They had the audience tapping their feet, singing along with the melodies, and laughing out loud. After the show, fans crowded the four to get their autographs and possibly a handshake. Raymond Weatherell remarked, "The audience was great." John A. Manning added, "They were very responsive. The hall is beautiful and everything is blessed!"

Dr. Youngsuck Kim, the General Director of the musical commented, "I was very pleased when the Office of University Planning & Coordination invited us to perform here. I'm glad I could offer a chance to introduce a part of the American culture to the Korean students and in return, show the Korean culture to my students."

## Mansfield Music Department welcomes new guitar professor

Matthew Slotkin has joined the faculty of the Mansfield University Music department as director of guitar studies. Slotkin is the first guitarist to ever receive a Doctor of Musical Arts, Master of Music, and Bachelor of



SLOTKIN

Music degree from the prestigious Eastman School of Music in Rochester, NY.

A student of Nicholas Goluses, he also took lessons from Bruce Holzman, masterclasses with Manuel Barrueco, and historical performance practices with lutenist Paul O'Dette.

Slotkin's teaching experience includes directing guitar studies at Alfred University, guitar and chamber music at the Bowdoin Summer Music Festival, and classical and jazz guitar in the Eastman School of Music's Community Education Division.

He has also given numerous performances throughout the U.S., Canada, and Europe including appearances at the Bowdoin Summer Music Festival in Brunswick, ME, the Du Maurier Jazz Festival in Toronto, ON, and the World Expo in Seville, Spain.

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# Child Sexual Abuse: The Unknown Monster

## It's a battle between perpetrator and victim

22 percent of children may be sexually violated by age 18

By JOHN DAWE

*Flashlight Publishing Director*

An estimated one of three girls and one of six boys are sexually violated prior to the age of 18. This is not someone's vivid imagination. Child advocate and health care consultant Dr. Nancy Faulkner has devoted much of her time to efforts for providing for the protection of children and promoting the prevention of child sexual abuse.

"During an initial therapy session with a senior citizen, I asked one of my routine interview questions: 'Have you ever been sexually abused?'" Faulkner wrote in an article she titles, "PANDORA's Box: The Secrecy of Child Abuse" (<http://www.prevent-abuse-now.com>). The senior citizen paused and nodded noting that "she had been in therapy most of her adult life, there was no record of sexual victimization in her overflowing patient file. Her response, 'No one ever asked.'"

According to "Essentials of Human Sexuality," by Spencer Rathus, abused children rarely report abuse, often because of fear of retaliation from the abuser, or because they believe they

The Mansfield University Advocacy program is available to survivors of sexual abuse or as a clearinghouse to report suspected abuse. Someone from the Advocacy program or MUAA can help you. Contact Elizabeth Shaffer at x.4939 or a student advocate from a HOPE Flyer.

will be blamed for it. Adults may suspect abuse if a child shows sudden personality changes or develops fears, problems in school or eating or sleeping problems. A pediatrician may discover physical signs of abuse during an examination.

Research suggests sexual attraction to children may be more common than is generally believed.

Post sexual abuse trauma researchers J. Briere and M. Runtz administered an anonymous survey of 193 college men. 21 percent admitted to having been sexually attracted to small children. Nine percent reported sexual fantasies involving young children, and seven percent reported there was some likelihood they would have sex with a child if they knew they could avoid detection and punishment.

Child abuse often inflicts great psychological harm on the child. Abused children commonly have behavior problems, dysfunctional social disorders and severe psychological problems.

## Signs of Sexual Abuse

- Physical complaints
- Fear or dislike of certain people or places
- Sleep disturbances
- Headaches
- School problems
- Withdrawal from family, friends, or usual activities
- Excessive bathing or poor hygiene
- Return to younger, more babyish behavior
- Depression
- Anxiety
- Discipline problems
- Running away
- Eating disorders
- Passive or overly pleasing behavior
- Delinquent acts
- Low self-esteem
- Self-destructive behavior
- Hostility or aggression
- Drug or alcohol problems
- Sexual activity or pregnancy at an early age
- Suicide attempts

## Why don't they tell?

- They are too young to put what has happened into words
- They were threatened or bribed by the abuser to keep the abuse a secret
- They feel confused by the attention and feelings accompanying the abuse
- They are afraid no one will believe them
- They blame themselves or believe the abuse is punishment for being "bad"
- They feel too ashamed or embarrassed to tell
- They worry about getting into trouble or getting a loved one into trouble

## If a child tells you...

### DO:

1. **Keep calm.** It is important to remember that you are not angry with the child, but at what happened. Children can mistakenly interpret anger or disgust as directed towards them.
2. **Believe the child.** In most circumstances children do not lie about sexual abuse.
3. **Give positive messages** such as "I know you couldn't help it," or "I'm proud of you for telling."
4. **Explain to the child he/she is not to blame** for what happened.
5. **Listen** to and answer the child's questions honestly.
6. **Respect the child's privacy.** Be careful not to discuss the abuse in front of people who do not need to know what happened.
7. **Be Responsible.** Report the incident to the Department of Human Services. They can help protect the child's safety and provide resources for further help.
8. **Arrange a medical exam.** It can reassure you that there has been no permanent physical damage and may verify important evidence.
9. **Get help.** Get the child competent professional counseling, even if it's only for a short time.
10. **Call the sexual assault crisis center** nearest you. To be automatically connected with the crisis line of the crisis center nearest you, please call the RAINN hotline, toll-free, at 1-800-656-4673

### DON'T:

1. **Panic or overreact** when the child talks about the experience. Children need help and support to make it through this difficult time.
2. **Pressure the child** to talk or avoid talking about the abuse. Allow the child to talk at her or his own pace. Forcing information can be harmful. Silencing the child will not help her or him to forget.
3. **Confront the offender in the child's presence.** The stress may be harmful. This is a job for the authorities.
4. **Blame the child.** SEXUAL ABUSE IS NEVER THE CHILD'S FAULT!!!

If you know of or  
suspect child abuse call  
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## Pennsylvania Sexual Offenders Act protects victims and their families

By AMY FARLEY  
*Flashlight writer*

Pennsylvania law provides protection for victims and their families and potential victims, but they allow very little room for sexual offenders to stray, although Pennsylvania does not have the strictest laws.

Generally under Megan's Law, which all states have been required to adopt since its signing in May of 1996 by the Clinton Administration, sex offenders are required to register their current addresses with the local police organization. In turn, officials must release the names and addresses of the offenders to the community. Specific amendments made by individual states range from requiring an identifying symbol on driver's licenses, to submission of DNA samples, to commitments in mental hospitals

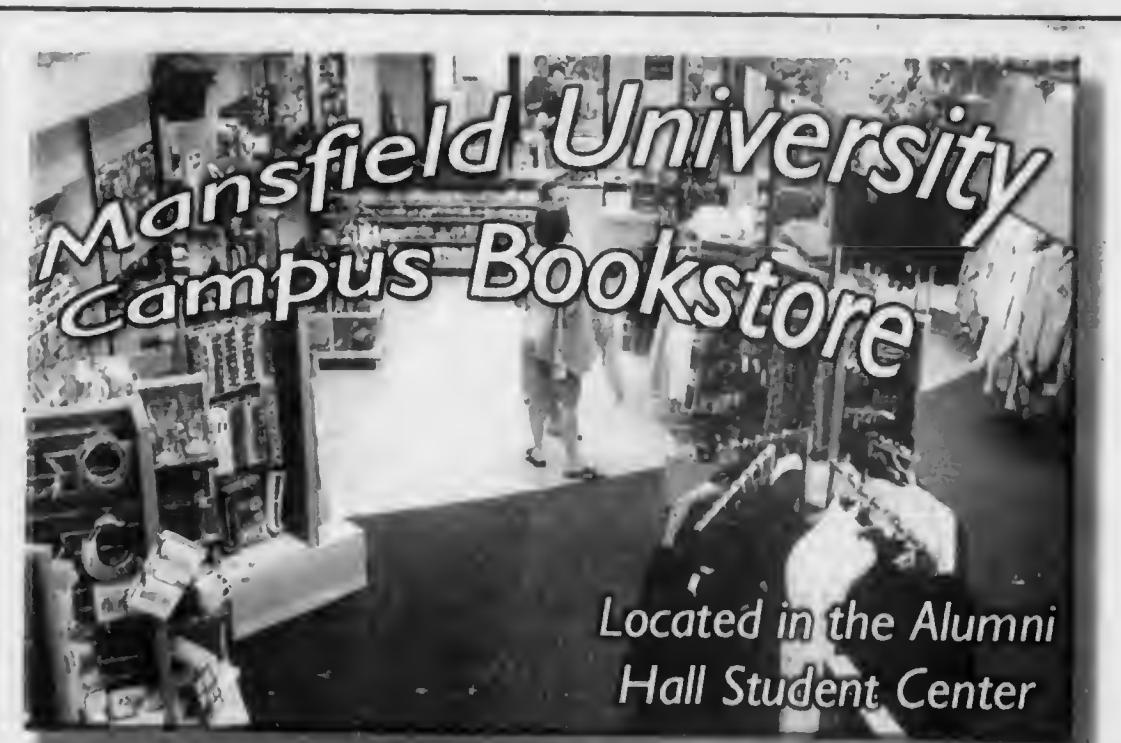
subsequent to their incarcerations. There are even special laws governing offenders who relocate to other states.

In Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Registration of Sexual Offenders Act, signed into law by Governor Ridge on Oct. 24, 1995, states that all sex offenders are subjected to a ten year registration period following the completion of their sentences. However, if they have been convicted of more than two violent crimes, rape, involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, sexual assault, aggravated indecent assault, or incest with a minor, they are required to register their addresses for the rest of their lives. Violent sexual predators, classified by their inability to mentally control themselves and who have a high risk of re-offending, are also required to register for life. Refusal to com-

ply with state laws governing registration is considered a felony in the third degree for ten-year registrars and a first degree felony for lifetime registrars.

The Act also mandates community notification in the event of the presence of a sexual offender. Officials must notify anyone who lives or works within 250 ft. of the offender's residence or the nearest 25 businesses or residences, whichever area is greater. Additional notifications must cover: directors of Children and Youth service agencies in the county, superintendents of all public or private schools within one mile of the residence, licensees of all daycare centers, preschool programs and family daycare homes in the municipality, as well as presidents of all colleges and universities within 1000 feet. Qualified areas and persons will receive the names, addresses, offenses, a statement of their indication as a sexual offender and a photo. Victims are given the name and address, as well as their release dates from prison.

Other laws, such as the National Child Protection Act, have provided for additional prevention by allowing qualified entities to get criminal history checks for employees or volunteers who work with children, the elderly or persons with disabilities. These entities can be held liable if checks are not done and repeat offenses are committed. To get a list of sex offenders living in your area, go to the chief law enforcement officer and make a request. Some states have databases with lists of sexual offenders, others have CDROMS or other devices available. For more information on sex offense laws, check out the National Foundation to Prevent Child Sexual Abuse website at <http://www.childsexualabuse.org>.



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# EDITORIAL

## From the Editor's Desk

By Daniel Amidon



With the end of summer comes the time for another class to enter the Mansfield University community. For veterans of Mansfield comes another year of study and training. As part of these continuing traditions, a new semester of the *The Flashlight* comes along with them. There have been a host of changes within every department of *The Flashlight*, including our faculty adviser. However, *The Flashlight* will maintain, and even surpass, former quality. We have also added new and interesting items to this publication.

With that said, we can begin our new cycle of change, just as every student here begins their own. Converging onto this campus is a group of individuals from different backgrounds, different lifestyles, and different minds; who each have their own goals and expectations. Not just the new freshmen, but the pre-existing student body. New connections will arise, and old ones will be broken.

At this point, everyone has the ability to further enrich themselves through the many different organizations of Mansfield's campus. One has the choice to pursue their interests through the many clubs, teams, and Greek sects available. For freshmen, the Organization Fair is an excellent resource for exploring the possibilities

and becoming affiliated with them.

A student must choose how they will spend their college experience. For many, Greek life offers unique social opportunities and chances to meet many people, which are things that are more difficult in Mansfield's rural setting. For others, there are specialized clubs that focus on individual interests. For instance, the Geography Club provides outdoor recreation such as hikes or cave exploration. The Ski Club is very affordable and gets maximum use of the snow while it is here. WNTE gives students the chance to be on live radio and host their own show. There are intramural sports seasons always going on in the Kelchner Fitness Center. The Mountaineers offer great entertainment for those who like to be in the stands. *The Flashlight* can always use some more hard working, talented people. The point is that there are many things to do besides wasting away in a dorm room playing video games or watching basic cable.

Many people complain that there is nothing to do, but it is possible to make anything you want out of your Mansfield experience. Theodore Roosevelt may be able to offer some advice for this situation, he once said, "do what you can, with what you have, where you are."



## Publisher's Corner

By John Dawe

Welcome to the start another academic year at Mansfield University. We at *The Flashlight* are excited to be back in operation for another year!

This semester will be a semester of growth at *The Flashlight*. Our editorial staff is mostly made up of new editors, due to the fact many of our editors from the Spring have graduated. This means that we are currently in search of staff writers, columnists, advertising representatives, business and technology staff.

We recently acquired several computers from the Information Technology Department. (Thanks I.T.!) and have reorganized our office. Our goals for the semester include improving our design and copy quality. We are also trying to outreach to the community.

Another feature this semester that we are trying to incorporate other student organizations into our production. If you are a member of an organization, please help us keep up to date by providing us any events your group may be hosting at least three weeks in advance and we will do our best to help promote your event.

We are all very thankful about the opportunities *The Flashlight* has opened in our lives. If you would like to become a member of our staff, please visit our booth at the organization fair on the South Hall Mall this Monday at 11 a.m. or visit our office in Suite 2M of the Alumni Hall Student Center. Also, a few professors offer extra credit for working at *The Flashlight* (esp. Communication, English, and Business classes so don't forget to ask!)

Best wishes for a successful semester!

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# The EPA under Bush's Administration: Has there been progress?

By DANIEL W. AMIDON,  
Editor-In -Chief

The war on our environment has been a topic that demands attention and in recent years has had the ability to decide elections. Since the beginning of President Bush's term, there has been an attitude that his administration is not as concerned about the environment as it should be. Particularly, energy concerns as a hot debate.

In a letter to the editor of the Los Angeles Times Interior Secretary Gale Norton wrote "The goals of this administration are clear: to develop a long-term energy strategy that protects our air and water quality, promotes more efficient use of energy and increases environmentally safe development of domestic energy, including renewables like wind, solar and geothermal." This shows that the administration is not just interested in Big Business and is working toward plausible solutions to this country's increasing energy crisis. To accurately view the status of environmental progress, we should look to the federal agency in charge of this.

U.S. EPA Administrator Christine Whitman issued a statement titled Six Months of Environmental Progress. This document details what has been done to improve the environment in the period between Jan. 20 to July 20 of 2001. We will only

deal with improvements related to energy, although there have been several others.

A very controversial issue in the West is the Yucca Mountain nuclear waste repository site, in the Yucca Mountain of Nevada. Residents feel that this site, which has been under construction with billions of dollars spent already, may eventually allow leaking of the materials that would be stored there polluting local groundwater. The waste that would be stored there is the most dangerous material on Earth. It will include spent fuel rods from America's nuclear power facilities among other wastes.

"To ensure the protection of ground water sources for generations to come in and around the area of the proposed repository for radioactive waste at Yucca Mountain, Nevada, the EPA proposed a rule that will ensure the protection of groundwater for millennia to come," announced Whitman. This shows that the EPA has addressed this potential problem under the Bush Administration.

In the Midwest, to combat rising gasoline prices, the EPA has made it easier for refiners to make cleaner burning fuel at reduced rates, according to Whitman.

To improve overall health of this nation, the EPA has cleaned

up diesel fuel emissions which will save an estimated 8,300 lives per year, according to Whitman. This action will save these lives by reducing respiratory problems across the country and is good news if you have asthma or other breathing ailments.

According to Whitman "The President's National Energy Policy reflects the Administration's commitment to environmental protection, energy production, and economic prosperity. With nearly half the Plan's specific recommendations promoting environmentally sound energy practices, the EPA is a major partner in the Administration's effort to enact the first comprehensive energy policy for America in a generation. Among EPA action items already underway are a review of New Source Review, expansion of the Energy Star program, and the crafting of a multi-pollutant bill."

With these improvements already in place in the early part of the Bush Administration, it leaves one to question whether all the allegations we hear about Bush destroying the environment are true. The EPA seems to still be doing its job.

eras, are an acceptable form of surveillance is that the police are visible. At the very least, people should be notified when they are under surveillance, be it by a company on private property, or by the government on public lands. Visible signs should be mandatory and accusations of evasive practices taken seriously.

The idea that a common public area may be under constant surveillance is terrifying to me. What is to stop the surveillance of all public areas if the government continues to use Facet? One of the fastest and easiest ways to start the age of Big Brother is in the name of safety. That's not to say that there are evil intentions behind the current system. I'm sure that the law enforcement community of Tampa has only the safety of the community at heart behind its actions, but you don't need me to spout cliches to tell you where a path of good intentions can lead.

Within this lack of reasonable expectation, however, there is some level of privacy. Video voyeurism is definitely illegal, for example, and the police can't search you because you were walking down a sidewalk. But where are the lines between this small amount of basic privacy and the lack of reasonable expectations? It should be a basic freedom for an individual to be able to venture out of his or her house without being videotaped and identified by the government. Would we be opposed to implanting tracking devices in every human being, which would monitor our position on public land? There isn't much of a difference.

Government is a double-edged sword. It has the power to protect and defend, but it also has the power to harm and destroy. We must do our utmost best to use this sword safely and benevolently, for if we lose control, we may feel the sting of its second side.

## Smile and say 'Privacy'

By AKSHAY PATIL

*The Tech*

During the 2001 Super Bowl, Tampa police installed security cameras all over the stadium in order to monitor attendees. Using a program called Facet by Visionics Corp., authorities were able to identify potentially dangerous members of the crowd by comparing security images to a database of criminal mug shots.

Pleased with the results of this experiment, Tampa authorities implemented a similar system in July by placing 36 cameras around Ybor City, a popular entertainment district in Tampa. Despite public concern, on Aug. 2 the city council narrowly (4-3) decided to continue its partnership with Visionics.

Most supporters argue that face-recognition technology is an important crime-fighting tool. The ability to unobtrusively identify criminal members of the public can greatly increase the safety of a monitored area. The makers and defenders of the technology assert that it is time for critics to stop focusing on the technology's potential abuses, and instead on its potential to do good.

I'll refrain from going madly Orwellian. We've all

read 1984 and are intelligent enough to construct the parallels that countless critics have covered. It's disturbing.

The sad thing is that the system could very well be quite legal. The Supreme Court has repeatedly upheld the principle that citizens do not have a "reasonable expectation" of privacy in public areas.

That is not to mention that the majority of the public does not seem to object to the use of face recognition technology by the police in public areas.

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Would we be opposed to implanting tracking devices in every human being, which would monitor our position on public land? There isn't much of a difference. One reason why police officers, but not video cam-



## Music Review: D-12: Devil's Night

By JAMIE ZUBLICK

*Flashlight writer*

With his first album he shocked a nation and created a stir in the music industry. With his second, he answered his critics and kept his just-a-joke-lyrics at full throttle. Now for his third release Eminem has summoned what is otherwise known as D-12.

In "Devil's Night" D-12 has taken their abilities to yet another level. Before "Devil's Night" the five remaining members of D-12 - also known as Kuniva, Kon Artist, Bizzare, Swift, and Proof - appeared on Eminem's "The Marshall Mathers LP" on tracks like "Amityville" and "Under The Influence". Now they each bring their

own individual style of twisted humor and straight-forward lyrics to the table.

Their first release "Purple Pills" shows that D-12 can have fun with their lyrics without taking a stab at other artists or people in the world. Other tracks like "Nasty Mind," "Revelation," and "Fight Music" show the full potential of the group. They even take a stab at their own critics. Free of Dr. Dre, Eminem produced the album himself, which is just another door opened for the controversial artist.

D-12's "Devil's Night" is a must have for anyone who can appreciate the quality of a well-made hip hop album.

## MU Music Events this Month

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09/04 1:00 PM Christine Fischer, Masterclass Instructor  
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09/15 Marching Band at Home Game  
09/16 Jazz Ensemble to Harrisburg  
09/21 8:00 PM Angela McBrearty, Faculty Flute Recital  
09/22 8:00 PM Dr. Nancy Boston, Piano Recital  
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## Planet of the Apes: New and Improved? No.

By JACOB HUFF  
*Flashlight Film Critic*

Welcome everyone to my first review. Before anyone reads it I'd like to let the Mansfield University populous know how I'll be writing my reviews. I will be honest to myself, and to you, not necessarily going by what the rest of the critics say. I will describe the movie trying not to give away any surprises or twists. Then I will describe my likes and dislikes about the movie and why I feel that way. Lastly I'll give it my rating, which will change every week but will have something to do with cheese if it's bad. To give you a little view of what I look for in a movie I will give you my favorite movies. In comedy my favorite movie is *Mallrats*. In Sci-Fi, "The Star Wars" series takes the cake. My action pick for best movie goes to "Pulp Fiction." Romance (yes I watch them with my mom) goes to "City of Angels." Animation goes to "Hunchback of Notre Dame," but that is only because the music is so good. My favorite musical movie is "Godspell." I can't stand horror movies although I watched the entire "Nightmare on Elm Street" series this summer.

Now we will get on with the review of the summer movie.

"Planet of the Apes," directed by Tim Burton, was a supposed smash hit and number one movie. A United States Air Force space station sends a primate to check out a space storm, but his pod is shot off course. In a failed attempt to rescue his furry friend, a human pilot foolishly disobeys orders, only to be knocked off his course as well. He crash lands into a planet run entirely by apes who capture him and hold him prisoner. Eventually he escapes with some other humans and a few rebel apes. There is a battle and then a surprise pre-ending and an even more surprising ending.

The makeup, although good,

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inhibited the actor's ability to speak and move well. I saw many apes hobbling around very awkwardly and the ones with speaking roles

sounded like they had speech impediments. I don't know what talking apes sound like, but I doubt they would sound like this. The meat of the movie was pretty good but nothing spectacular, as much of the plot was obvious - I guessed most of the things that were going to happen.

The best part of the movie in my mind was the pre-ending, which basically caught me off guard, when a flash of light hits the sky and a space pod comes into sight. However, the actual ending gets my pick for the worst part of the film. I don't care how much of a twist the writers thought it was, it was pretty lame and I could have come up with something better myself.

This movie should have been left a classic and not remade into something for money-grubbers in Hollywood to extort. The only two reasons this movie was number one was because there was nothing better to see and it was a remake which sparked peoples interest. If you want to see it go ahead but leave when he kisses the girl goodbye. I give the movie an "ok" and but it gets the cheezy ending award of the week.

## Student Spotlight: Jeremiah Baltzer, Student Government President

By DENISE HURNE  
*Flashlight Features Co-editor*

Many students hold powerful positions in the university, but perhaps one student has the most say in the most important aspects of all of our collegiate careers.

Jeremiah Baltzer is Mansfield University's Student Government President. The 20-year-old junior biology education major took over his new responsibilities at the end of last semester. His interests include skiing, kayaking, climbing and mountain biking. After graduation he plans on working on his Masters degree and looking for a job as a high school biology teacher.

Even though he may be new on the job, Baltzer has big plans. "We have a big push for advocacy again," he said.

He has listed three major goals for the Student Government Association. One of his aspirations is to "increase the relationship and pride in the community and on campus." Also, in hopes to improve the State System of Higher Education, Jeremiah

would like to work more closely with the Board of Student Government Presidents. "On a personal level, my goal for the students would be to put a climbing wall in our gymnasium," Baltzer said.

While SGA will eventually begin work on all of this, its major goal for the moment is to work on recruitment. "Right now we're going to put in a bid for new student elections within the first two weeks."

As a student, your interests, questions and concerns are directed to university officials through the representation of SGA members. Anybody is invited to attend a meeting to observe what happens within our student government.

"Our office is located on the top floor of the student center and our first meeting will be held at 9:00 on Tuesday, September 4 in the seminar room across from the office," Baltzer said. "Everyone is welcome and remember - it's your campus, make a difference. Please join us as we start another excellent school year."



PHOTO PROVIDED  
Martin Koser and Holly Loeffler at Table Mountain at Capetown, South Africa

## MU student reflects on summer honors program experience in South Africa

By HOLLY LOEFFLER  
*Flashlight Features Co-editor*

This summer I had the opportunity to take part in a state program few people even realize is out there. I was one of two students selected from this university to be a part of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Summer Honors Program. The other Mansfield student was Martin Koser.

The 27 students that were selected for the program traveled abroad to Africa this past June. Of course before we departed for South Africa we had to take two classes at the University of West Chester during the last week of May. Our group visited South Africa, Zimbabwe and Botswana. These countries were so beautiful that even after a couple months I still find myself at a loss of words when trying to describe them.

Before I left for the program many people asked me why I would want to go to South Africa. Many had preconceptions about Africa, believing that poverty, violence and disease run wild. While these are problems for South Africa they are also problems facing the United States. South Africa is a country that is trying to better itself. They suffered the effects of Apartheid for so long that we can't expect that things will change overnight, but they are improving. People don't realize that despite South Africa's problems, it is still an extremely beautiful country and its people have so much to teach.

While I was there, I had the chance to interview a college student. She was a colored (in South Africa this means half black and half white) senior social work major at Hugenot College in Wellington, South Africa. She was very dedicated to helping teenagers get a higher education and was especially interested in women's issues and letting teenage girls know that they don't have to just become mothers, they too can go on to school and have a career. She was very educated on the matter of AIDS and sexual education and wanted to help bring more educational programs concerning these

topics to people.

My group also interviewed adults from the community. We found that these people might not have much, but they were very proud of what they did have and took very good care of it. It made most of us realize how good we have it here. Many of us were quite moved.

Another aspect that touched us was our visit to the primary schools. We got to see so many children, all of whom were extremely excited to see us. We were almost like stars to them. They wanted our autographs and just to touch us, meanwhile we're there to give them soup because that could be the only meal they get all day. Some of the children didn't even have shoes. We all wanted to help, to do something, even if it was only a little. So in honor of our South African contact and guide we started the Deon Kitching Shoe Fund, which we all contributed money to so that Mr. Kitching could buy some of the children shoes. This is also still open for donations.

Our visits in Zimbabwe and Botswana were more scenic and tourist-like. Both countries offered sights that were breath taking. They were full of indescribable beauty. In Zimbabwe we visited Victoria Falls, which is one of the seven natural wonders of the world. In Botswana, we went on both a land and river safari. We were able to experience sights and scenes that we might never have had a chance to see had we not been chosen for this trip. I have only positive things to say about both countries. I would love to visit them again in the future.

I know that many of the students who are in the Mansfield Honors Program are not active in Honors Association. Some don't even know the Honors Advisor. It's because of this that they are not aware that this program is out there. The Honors Summer Program happens every summer and the experience is the chance of a lifetime. I know I will never forget this summer, the people or the countries.

# MU Fine Arts Series Announced

From music to drama, classical to comedy, the Mansfield University Fine Arts Series has something for everyone in the coming year.

On Friday, September 28, the Saint Thomas Day Cossack Folk Ensemble returns to Mansfield by popular demand. This five-woman group from Volgograd University in Russia thrilled a standing-room only crowd in 1999 with their performance of 19th century Cossack music and dance.

Sherry Glaser will perform her hilarious one-woman show *A Blessing In Disguise* on Tuesday,

October 23. This production is co-sponsored by the MU Women's Studies Program.

On Monday, January 28, the Turtle Island String Quartet will bring their unique sound, which fuses the classical quartet esthetic with 20th century American popular styles, to Mansfield. This award winning recording group has earned acclaim across the U.S. for their "on-your-feet" performances.

Renowned actor John Amos will perform his critically acclaimed one-man show *Halley's Comet* on Tuesday, February 5.

Amos is best known for his role in Roots and is currently featured in the CBS-TV series *The District*.

On Monday, April 29, the Cleveland Sign Stage Theatre production of Aladdin promises to delight kids of all ages. Performances will be at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., and admission is free to children accompanied by an adult.

"We have received a Pennsylvania Arts Council grant together with funding and support from the university to be able to offer a world-class roster of international events for the MU and

local communities," Kenneth Sarch, chair of the Fine Arts Committee, said. "Put these dates in your calendar and don't miss a single event this year. We are fortunate to be able to bring attract these performances to Mansfield."

Tickets for all performances are \$10 general admission, \$5 for seniors and children. Other than Aladdin all shows begin at 8 p.m.

For more information call the Fine Arts hotline at (570) 662-4444 or visit the Mansfield University website at [www.mansfield.edu](http://www.mansfield.edu).

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## Film Review:



JIM • NADIA • MICHELLE  
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VICKY • OZ • JESSICA  
HEATHER • JIM'S DAD



By LES WILLIAMS

*Flashlight News Editor*

"I didn't get your daughter's name, but hopefully my son did." With this statement, the summer's funniest movie began.

Expecting to see a huge maturation in his son and to hear how many girls he had been with, Jim's dad (Eugene Levy), in true fashion, ruins the moment when he surprises him with an early arrival to take him home for the summer. Indeed, our favorite apple pie violating teen is with a woman when his father barges in, then tries to dissolve the tension by telling a story how he courted Jim's mother when they were college kids.

The gang returns after their freshman year of college to embark on hopefully the next step. The guys, Stifler (Seann William Scott), Jim (Jason Biggs), Oz (Chris Klein), Kevin (Thomas Ian Nicholas) and Finch (Eddie Kaye Thomas) are worried their summer might not be as exciting as the summer before, so Kevin seeks more advice from his older brother as to what they should do next. So upon consulting his friends, and Stifler too, the guys rent a lake house for the summer, working as painters.

Fischer plans to offer master classes at other campuses in Pennsylvania.

Painting sounds like a good idea, it's not a strenuous job, but keeping

Stifler from rooting through the underwear drawer of their female clients leads to an amusing case of male bonding.

Subplots galore for this film, but none as comical as Jim's quest to avenge his widely viewed failed experience with the beautiful Nadia (Shannon Elizabeth). An inexperienced and awkward man when it comes to women, he seeks out the only one woman that he had been with, the hilariously lovable band geek, Michelle (Alyson Hannigan). Penis cream, tight shorts, and the strange placement of a trumpet spark an attraction between the two.

The rest of the guys have their own dilemmas to work through. Kevin is confused how his relationship with a matured Vicki (Tara Reid), Oz deals with Heather studying abroad, (which was interrupted by an excited Stifler), and Finch spends the greater part of the summer lusting for Stifler's mom.

Stifler of course has the funniest lines of the movie, Jim gets stuck on himself, literally, Finch tries Tantric, and the laughs never stop. Eventually, the movie comes full circle, but that's up for you to see.

Those portraying the characters were obtained from the American Pie website ([www.americaniapie.com](http://www.americaniapie.com)).

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## After Napster, Oklahoma State U. students continue downloading

By JONATHAN WANCE & TOM ARIMANDI  
Daily O'Collegian (Oklahoma State U.)

Up the stairs, and down a long complicated hallway of the Lambda Chi Alpha house at Oklahoma State University is Andy Sheller's room. The walls are adorned with posters and other memorabilia, MTV's Total Request Live blares on TV. The tall lanky MIS sophomore sits in a blue leather recliner, his eyes glued on the TV while he talks.

Sheller is an avid file-sharer who began using Napster after some friends introduced him to it in 1999. After the court imposed injunction that eventually halted the company's operations, he changed programs.

"I was really into computers with one of my friends; it was just one of the popular things going on," he said. "It was just an opportunity to get free music."

Reuters recently reported that there was an effort to invent a CD that couldn't be "ripped" because of an embedded chip that would prevent the material on the CD from being turned into a computer file.

"Unless it's completely foolproof someone is going to break that," Sheller said.

Sheller doesn't see a stop the growing number of file sharing services.

An story on the MSN.com reported on Wednesday of a new file-sharing service "Vitanic" based out of Italy, that works along the same lines as Napster but gains their revenues from advertisers.

"One goes down, 10 come up," Sheller said.

Sheller moves to his computer, a bunch of Blink 182 files, Alien Ant Farm, Collective Soul, and the ever present N'Sync "Dirty Pop" are the files that have been recovered.

"I just like listening to alternative to pop music," he said. "I'm a really, really big Blink 182 fan."

Sheller was roped into file sharing in 1999 while still in high-school, and at one point had over 400 files downloaded, but a virus earlier this year wiped those out.

"I'm more of a person that would keep not as much as quantity of them, but just ones I like, a lot of people just have them to have," he said. "I don't want to keep stuff that I don't like listening to."

Sheller uses the file-sharing network Kazaa. He said that most are the same, and it just depends on what the user wants. He has downloaded music, videos and show episodes.

For Sheller, file-sharing software such as Napster or Kazaa, have opened up his musical

horizons and have afforded him the opportunities to sample music he may not otherwise listen too.

"(music) wasn't real big part of my life until a couple of years ago," he said. "I don't think it's that big a part of my life now, but I really enjoy some good music."

Sheller doesn't see a problem with downloading MP3s from Napster or any other service.

"It helps spread the music you wouldn't normally listen to -- you'll get a song from a particular group and go out and buy their CD," he said. "I've bought more just from listening to songs that I've heard."

Sheller sees the good in file sharing.

"File sharing in general -- it encourages artists to produce CDs that don't just have one good song, actually take time and put quality into their music," he said. "If you're paying \$14 for a CD you want to hear 12-13 good songs you don't want to hear two and a bunch of crap."

According to OSU Computer Information Systems Secretary Officer Brenda Mahias, file sharing on any of OSU's networks is against university policy.

"It is definitely against Oklahoma State policy to use Oklahoma State computers and/or OSU connections to participate in file sharing," she said.

## Mansfield University Information Technology's Department's statement about Napster

"Network-intensive applications: Any person operating a network-intensive application or a defective computer, which causes network overload, will be notified and steps will be taken to protect other users and the university network overall. This may include disconnecting the offending computer system from the network until the problem is resolved. If the condition is an imminent hazard to the university network or disrupts the activities of others, then the offending computer system or the subnet to which it is attached may be disabled without notice. This latter course of action may affect other users connected to the network."

It is undeniable that Napster is a "Network-intensive" application. If current trends continue, it may become necessary to block Napster traffic, at least during

periods of peak use. What we do urge is "responsible" computing. Keep Napster and the other programs closed when you are not actively using them. Be respectful of other students, and limit your use of these programs during "prime-time", when other students may be using the Internet for research or homework. By taking these steps you can insure that Napster is not negatively impacting others, and measures such as blocking services will not be necessary.

Governor's Management Directive 205.34, Amended, which provides acceptable standards for Internet use, says, in part, "Users must recognize that all computer resources have capacity limitations and that no actions are to be performed that could compromise the integrity of Commonwealth networks,

servers, and all other computer resources." Further, the "transmitting or receiving any proprietary material, such as copyrighted software, publications, audio or video files, as well as trademarks or service marks without the owner's permission is expressly prohibited." Also, ... "Misuse of Commonwealth Internet access can result in disciplinary actions ranging from a warning to dismissal from Commonwealth employment depending on the circumstances of the incident. Where warranted criminal prosecution may be pursued against persons who violate local, state, or federal laws in the course of Internet usage."

A complete copy of this document may be obtained from the Information Technology office by request.

We read this to mean that

Napster and similar products are not to be downloaded or used on computer systems owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. If a member of the Information Technology staff discovers Napster on a university computer, it will be removed, and the appropriate staff, including the area Director, will be notified. In the event of repeated discovery of Napster on user machines, the appropriate Cabinet officer will be advised, and disciplinary action against the responsible person or persons will be recommended.

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## M.U. PARENTS DAY 2001

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- ✓ "Sneak Peek" - Pride of Pennsylvania Mountie Marching Band (11 a.m. on the South Hall Student Mall)
- ✓ Luncheon Special - (Noon - 2 p.m. - South Side, Manser)
- ✓ Field Hockey vs. Millersville (12-noon at Spaulding Field)
- ✓ Football vs. Ithaca (1 p.m. at Van Norman Field)
- ✓ Storytelling "Children's Performance" (1 p.m. Mansfield H. S. Auditorium)
- ✓ Storytelling "Womansong" (4 p.m. Mansfield H. S. Aud.)
- ✓ Five Star Dining (2 seatings) 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.
- ✓ Storytelling "Feature Show" (8 p.m. Mansfield H. S. Aud.)
- ✓ Featured Speaker (8 p.m. Steadman Theatre)
- ✓ Movie Night and Zanzibar at the Hut (8 p.m. The Hut)

A complete and up-to-date schedule of events for Parents/Family Day will be available in each residence hall and in the Student Center the morning of September 15th.

For more information contact the Student Affairs Office at 570.662.4930

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Dawe is the president of the American Choral Directors Association (ACDA), chair of the MU Music Department advisory board, a member of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC), and is a member of the MU Concert Choir. He is also a member of the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers. During this semester he will be interning at the Tioga County Human Services Agency (TCHSA) as a graphic and web designer.

Dawe manages *The Flashlight* business and advertising departments, technology systems, publishing, production and is graphic artist/designer.

He also runs a small web-design and publication design business.

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DYLAN BRUCIE, NEWS CO-EDITOR

Dylan Brucie, News Co-editor is a sophomore communications major with an emphasis in Journalism. This semester will be his third on the *Flashlight* staff. In addition to the *Flashlight*,

Brucie has been active in drama productions both in high school and Mansfield University including MU Dramatics' recent performance of "Amadeus." Additionally, he is a member of the Anime and Judo clubs. Brucie is from Corning, NY.

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LESLIE WILLIAMS, NEWS CO-EDITOR

Leslie Williams is a senior communication major with emphases in journalism and broadcasting from Scranton. This will be Williams' fourth semester with the *Flashlight*, having served for two semesters as a staff writer and one as Features Co-editor.

Active in many Mansfield University organizations, he has been a part of the MU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), Mountaineer TV Productions, aiding with Mansfield Activities Council projects such as the 3 Doors Down Concert, MTV Campus Invasion Tour, and Spring Fling 2001.

Williams has a wide variety of interests. He enjoys talking (as many people have noticed), sports, just about anything that gives him a forum to talk.

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DENISE HURNE, FEATURES CO-EDITOR

Denise Hurne is a 20-year-old native of South Williamsport and is entering her third year as a communication major with an emphasis in journalism.

This will be her first year on the editorial board of the *Flashlight* as she tackles the position of Features co-editor. This will also be her second year writing for the newspaper.

Besides her involvement in *The Flashlight*, Denise is active in other activities on campus. She has been a DJ for WNTE for the past 2 years and plans to continue her show this semester. She has also lent a hand in other campus happenings such as the 3 Doors Down concert, the MTV Campus Invasion Tour, Spring Fling, and has also conducted campus tours for the admissions department.

In her free time, Denise tries to attend as many concerts as possible. She also enjoys listening to music, singing, spending time with her friends and writing.

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HOLLY LOEFFLER, FEATURES CO-EDITOR

Holly Loeffler is from Waverly, NY. She is a junior communication major with a journalism emphasis and a creative writing minor. Loeffler has been a staff writer for the *Flashlight* for one year and joins the editorial board this year as Features Co-editor.

Loeffler is also involved with Mansfield Dramatics. She is also secretary for the Honors Association and is head of fundraising for Eta Beta Tau (HBT), a fine arts fraternity. She works in the library at the circulation desk and as a student worker in Cedarcrest.

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MICHAEL KANE, SPORTS CO-EDITOR

Michael Kane is entering his first semester as an editor for the *Flashlight* after serving as a staff writer last year. A communication major with an emphasis in public relations, Kane is a senior at Mansfield.

Kane is active in the Public Relations Student Society of America and currently holds the office of membership chair. In addition to being a resident assistant in Cedarcrest, Kane is a student worker at the Mansfield University Sports Information office and interned with the Philadelphia Eagles and Carolina Panthers public relations departments. Kane is from Glenolden.

Kane can be reached at *Flashlight* sports department at 570-662-4986 or via e-mail at [mike@the-flashlight.org](mailto:mike@the-flashlight.org).



GREG PELLEGREINO, SPORTS CO-EDITOR

Greg Pellegrino has been a staff writer for *The Flashlight* for one year. This semester will be his first as Sports Co-editor.

Pellegrino is a sophomore communication major with a dual emphasis in Journalism and Broadcasting with a minor in business. He is a member of Mountaineer TV Productions. Greg is from Blakeslee. This past summer he was the public address announcer for the Pocono Mountain West Little League.

Greg can be contacted at the *Flashlight* sports department at 570-662-4986 or via e-mail at [greg@the-flashlight.org](mailto:greg@the-flashlight.org).



WILLIAM ALNOR, FACULTY ADVISER

Flashlight faculty adviser Bill Alnor comes to the university this semester from Temple University in Philadelphia where he has taught full time and advised the Temple Column student newspaper. He is a former award-winning newspaper reporter who also edits and publishes a magazine. His four books on contemporary religious trends are *Soothsayers of the Second Advent* (1989), *UFOs in the New Age* (1992), *Heaven Can't Wait* (1996) and *UFO Cults and the New Millennium* (1989).

Alnor is finishing his Ph.D. work in Mass Media and Communication at Temple, which is the institution from where he received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in journalism. He has taught at Temple for the past 11 years, and during some of this time has also taught part time at other universities, including Lehigh University, Muhlenberg College, Chestnut Hill College, Albright College and Philadelphia College of Bible.



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# MONEY Matters



By JOHN DAWE  
Flashlight Publishing Director

Welcome to Mansfield!

Welcome to Mansfield University! There is a very good reason that Mansfield's slogan is: "Small University - Big Opportunities!"

Many times students wonder what could such a small university with only 3,113 students have to offer.

Each semester, students pay certain fees as part of their tuition bill, which includes many other fees besides tuition.

*Money Matters* will examine these fees and give students an inside look at how their money is being spent. All fees listed are for full time undergraduate students, unless otherwise specified.

If you have any issues or questions for *Money Matters* please e-mail them to [john@the-flashlight.org](mailto:john@the-flashlight.org), call 570-662-4387, or send inquiries to The Flashlight - 2M Alumni Hall Student Center.

## Student Activity Fee (\$115/semester)

Each semester hundreds of campus activities are funded by the Student Activity Fee. This fee was established by the Student Government Association (SGA) to support student activities and organizations.

The fee is distributed by the Committee on Finance, a standing committee of SGA. Allocated fees have very specific guidelines on how they can be spent. Organizations request funds during the year to be spent on campus programming, organizational travel such as conferences and field trips, capital equipment, office expenses, and other expenses.

### Recent Programming Expenditures:

- + THREE DOORS DOWN CONCERT
- + SPRING FLING 2001
- + ATHLETICS
- + BUS TRIPS TO WASHINGTON & CANADA
- + INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL, KWANZAA
- + HOMECOMING

### Capital Equipment Expenditures:

- + NEW COMPUTER FOR M.A.C.
- + NEW COMPUTER FOR S.G.A.

### + VARIOUS RADIO STATION EQUIPMENT

### + TRAINING ROOM EQUIPMENT

### + PROJECTOR TV FOR IUT

### Recent Travel Expenditures:

- + MUSIC ENSEMBLE TOURS
- + MUSICAL TOUR TO SOUTH KOREA
- + MISO TRIP TO MONTREAL
- + ART GUILD TRIP TO NYC
- + BUS TRIPS PLANNED BY S.A.O.
- + MANY ORGANIZATION TRIPS TO CONFERENCES, WORKSHOPS, CULTURAL EXPERIENCES
- + SKI CLUB TRIPS
- + VARIOUS ORGANIZATION "FUN" TRIPS (RAFTING, CAMPING, FISHING, PAINT BALL, ICE SKATING)

### Other Expenses

- + SUPPORT FOR BLOOD DRIVES
- + BOARD OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENTS DUES FOR MU

In order to show students what their activity fee is used for, student organizations who are funded by the activity fee are required to place "Funded by Student Activity Fees" on all promotional materials, including websites, print releases, posters and programs.

## Student Health Fee (\$25/semester)

Health Care Services for MU students are provided by personnel at our on-campus clinic located on the lower level of Maple B residence hall (south side of building); during evening hours, at a clinic in Mansfield. The information below answers the questions most often asked about health care services. If your question isn't answered here, contact the Clinic at 570-662-4350. They can refer you to a downtown service if needed.

These are the services covered by the health fee paid each semester:

- ✓ Primary evaluation, diagnosis, prescription and treatment of common conditions
- ✓ Vision/hearing examinations
- ✓ Some laboratory testing, including blood sugar, hemoglobin, hematocrit, strep screen, G.C. culture, and urine dipstick
- ✓ Personal health counseling including dietary counseling, personal hygiene and family planning counseling (reproductive health education and appropriate referral)
- ✓ Athletic physicals
- ✓ Medications to treat an acute illness or injury, (antibiotics, antihistamines, anti-inflammatory, steroids, analgesic preparations, cough-cold preparations)
- ✓ Some surgical procedures which can be performed in the health care facilities
- ✓ Many treatments which can be performed in the health care facilities
- ✓ Allergy injections when students provide their own serum

The University has an arrangement with the community ambulance service to provide emergency transportation to area hospitals. Students' own serum

health insurance will be billed for this service by the Ambulance Association.

The University also has a system in place to provide transportation in non-emergency situations if students are unable to arrange for their own transportation or utilize public services.

Both the residence hall staff and campus police are trained to deal with medical emergencies. Community ambulance service is available on a 24-hour basis to transport serious emergencies to local hospitals as required.

Students are strongly encouraged to have some type of accident/health insurance. The university makes a low cost accident/health insurance policy available if you do not have some other coverage. If you have questions or would like more details about this health insurance plan, call or stop in and we will provide you with information concerning the coverage, cost, etc.,

## How to make an appointment:

When you are ill, call the Clinic at X4350 for an appointment. If you need to be seen the day you call and there are no appointment vacancies, ask to speak to a nurse. The nurse will evaluate your symptoms and determine the appropriate course of action.

If you are unable to keep a scheduled appointment, call and cancel it.

If you have emergency symptoms, you may be seen without an appointment. CALL FIRST.

Appointments can be scheduled as follows: Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Evening hours (as posted).

A physician is on call 24 hours a day for emergencies. The numbers will be posted.

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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Government Association (SGA) at Mansfield University is the elected body that represents the interests and concerns of all students.

SGA consists of an executive board and senate. The senate consists of one senator per every 100 enrolled, full-time, undergraduate students.

SGA meets on a weekly basis throughout the academic year. In addition to participating in regular meetings, members are required to serve on two committees.

Elections are held in the spring semester for upperclass students who wish to serve during the following academic year. Elections for new (freshmen and transfer) students are held early in the Fall semester.

### Purpose of SGA

1. To stimulate pride in the University and promote its student's best interests to the highest possible degree.
2. To develop a well-rounded program of university life and encourage all students to participate actively within it.
3. To constitute a medium for student involvement in University affairs, and to promote the development of an autonomous, responsible, and democratic student government.
4. To promote a high degree of cooperation amongst student organizations, individual students, faculty, administration, and University staff.
5. To act as an official avenue for expressing universal concerns to the University administration, faculty, and staff.



### What does SGA do for you?

- ✓ Represents your concerns to faculty and staff
- ✓ Participates in and sponsors campus activities
- ✓ Works closely with the Mansfield community to improve linkage
- ✓ Works with university administration to develop future goals and plans for MU
- ✓ Recognizes and unifies all student organizations
- ✓ Functions in the best interest of the entire student body
- ✓ Meets quarterly with each of the SGA Presidents of the schools in the State System of Higher Education

### Why Join S.G.A.?

- ♦ to enhance leadership skills
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For more information about SGA: e-mail [stugov@mnsfld.edu](mailto:stugov@mnsfld.edu), call 570-662-4984 or visit <http://mustuweb.mnsfld.edu/studorgs/sga>

# So I paid my tuition bill... Now What???

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(DuBois/DuBois)  
Heather Long  
(Pottstown/Pottsgrove)  
Gwen Shade  
(Elizabethville/Upper Dauphin)  
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(Sinking Spring/Wilson)

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Alyssa Briss  
(Nazareth/Notre Dame)  
Julia Krajnik  
(Collegeville/Spring-Ford)  
Lynelle Mosley  
(Media/Team West)  
Tracy Tyler  
(Ahoona/Ahoona)

# Holland named All American

The Football Gazette has named Mansfield University sophomore Dan Holland, from Scranton's Bishop O'Hara High School to Second Team NCAA Division II Preseason All-American.

Just one of two defensive sophomores selected on the three Preseason All-American teams, Holland boasted the most productive defensive freshman season in Mansfield's 109 year football history in 2000.

Last season Holland was the top NCAA Division II tackler in the nation with 122 stops. In addition, he ranked first in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) in solo tackles with 81 while being the first player in school history to earn PSAC East Defensive Player of the

Week honors twice.

Named both the PSAC East and FCAC South Rookie of the Year, Holland also earned First Team All-PSAC East honors while leading the Mountaineers in tackles, sacks and tackles for a loss.

The son of Joe and Donna Holland of Scranton, Dan is a special education major at Mansfield.

The Mountaineers close out their two-week preseas camp this Sunday and open the 2001 season when they host Buffalo State on Sept. 8.



*The Flashlight sports staff is searching for interested students who will be attending sports events to cover events. If you are interested e-mail info@the-flashlight.com or stop by our booth at the organization fair!*



# Whitman named head cross country coach

Keith Whitman has been named the head cross-country and track and field coach at Mansfield University.

The announcement was made Aug. 16 by Roger Maisner, MU director of athletics.

"We're very excited about Keith joining our coaching staff," said Maisner. "He has a very successful record as a coach and athlete on the national level and shares the University's vision of developing our track programs into competitive forces in the PSAC and NCAA Division II."

Whitman served three seasons as head coach of both men's and women's cross-country and assistant track coach at the University of Nebraska, Kearney, before accepting the job at Mansfield. During his time

at the helm of the Lopers cross-country program, Whitman's 1998, 1999 and 2000 men and women's teams earned Academic All-American status.

In addition, Whitman has coached three national qualifiers and two NCAA Division II All-Americans in track along with an All-Regional runner in cross-country.

The Lopers men's cross-country team was ranked in the NCAA Division II Top 25 poll each year during Whitman's tenure.

A 1987 graduate of Kent State University with a BA in physical education, Whitman was a three-year

member of the Golden Flashes track team specializing in mid-distance events.

Whitman earned an MA from his alma mater in 1991, while serving as an assistant coach for the men and women's distance runners. He has also served as an assistant coach at Baldwin-Wallace College and Roosevelt High School in Kent, OH.

Certified by the USAFT as a Level 1 coach, Whitman will be in charge of the men's and women's cross-country, indoor track and field, and outdoor track and field programs at Mansfield.

Whitman and his wife Joan are the parents of two children, Brittany and Brendan.

# Isernia named mountaineer's defensive coordinator

The Mountaineer football team has a new addition to their family this season. Ralph Isernia has been named to the position of offensive coordinator/offensive line coach for Mansfield University.

"I've known Ralph for many years and I'm excited he's joining us at Mansfield," said Woods of his former college roommate. "Ralph's been the offensive coordinator for the last five years for two successful programs and I know he's going to bring success to Mansfield."

Isernia comes to Mansfield from Defiance (OH) College where he served as the offensive coordinator for the Yellow Jackets helping them to a 7-3 mark in 2000. His offense averaging 22.4 points and 354.4 yards in total offense per game last year.

Isernia began his collegiate coaching career as a graduate assistant at Western Connecticut State University in 1991 where he was responsible for tight ends and wide receivers as

well as the special teams coordinator. Promoted to assistant coach in 1993, Isernia was quarterbacks coach and recruiting coordinator.

In 1994, Isernia was hired as a full-time assistant coach at Methodist College as quarterbacks and running backs coach as well as special teams coordinator. He was promoted to offensive coordinator and offensive line coach in 1996 and remained in that capacity until taking a position at Defiance College as the assistant head coach and offensive coordinator in 2000.

A two-sport standout at NCAA Division I-AA Davidson College, Isernia was a four-year starter in baseball and football. As a running back, Isernia was the team offensive MVP his junior season and was the team leader in rushing, receiving and scoring. A team captain his senior year, he ranked among the national leaders in punt return and all-purpose yardage.

Isernia was selected at the Thomas

D. Sparrow Award winner his senior season for outstanding sportsmanship, athletic and academic excellence at Davidson College.

He was a four-year teammate and roommate of Mountaineer head coach Chris Woods, who was a standout on the offensive line at Davidson.

Isernia graduated from Davidson with a BA in sociology in 1991 and earned a master's degree in education from Western Connecticut State University in 1993. In addition to his coaching responsibilities, Isernia served as an assistant professor of physical education at both Defiance College and Methodist College.

He replaces Mike Cerasuolo, who left to take the position of offensive coordinator at his alma mater Springfield College.

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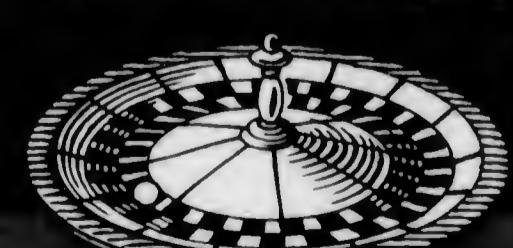
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# Flashlight Sports

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY  
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 2001



## President Bush joins Little League World Series to help celebrate its 55th anniversary

By GREG PELLEGRINO  
*Flashlight Sports Co-editor*

For those that know what it is like to experience the sound of aluminum connecting with horsehide or hear their name blasted on the public address system, the spirit of Little League baseball is special in its own way.

The people of Williamsport know exactly how special Little League baseball can be. On Aug. 17 the 55th annual Little League World Series got under way in South Williamsport.

This year's event will feature the inaugural opening of Volunteer Stadium, which was built adjacent to Howard J. Lamade stadium. The purpose of the new stadium is to accommodate the expansion of teams playing in the tournament.

Therefore, the World Series will feature 16 teams instead of eight in the tournament adding four more United States teams and

four more national teams.

This year's tournament teams, which represent the United States, include Brownsville, Ind.; Oceanside, Calif.; South Lake Charles La.; Lincoln R.I.; Bronx N.Y.; Apopka Fla.; Bainbridge Island, Wash.; and Davenport, Iowa.

The national teams included Tokyo, Caribbean, Latin America, Saudi Arabia, Guam, Mexico, Canada, and Russia.

This year's tournament has featured many memorable moments. Bronx's Danny Almonte threw a perfect game against Southeast team, Florida.

Saudi Arabia's Nikko Echevarria hit three home runs in a game and Will Blankenship of Florida powered his team to the quarterfinals.

Guam was able to walk away with a win in the ninth inning against Canada off of a bases-loaded walk. Also memorable is the addition of the first Russian team to ever

play in the Little League World Series.

After beating Mexico in a landslide, Japan will be advancing to the finals round to face either the winner of the Guam vs Caribbean game.

The United States finals game will be featuring Apopka and the winner of the Bronx vs. California game. Apopka defeated Brownsville to advance to the finals.

The United States championship is set for 4:30 p.m. Aug. 25 and the International championship will follow shortly after at 8:00 p.m. The Little League World Series will conclude Sunday with the champions of both the United States and International tournaments squaring off to determine this year's Little League champion.

President George W. Bush will be attending the championship game. Bush will be the first sitting president to attend the Little League World Series in its 55 year history.

## Summer leaves no vacation for Mansfield University Athletics

By MICHAEL KANE  
*Flashlight Sports Co-editor*

If students think nothing happens with Mansfield University sports during the summer, they couldn't be more wrong.

Shortly after most students were checking out, Matt Edwards and R.J. Lee were named to First Team All-PSAC East while teammates Bill Allen and Doug Evans earned second team honors.

Lee teamed with Sarah Betke to take home the Spring Athlete of the Year award last spring.

Edwards and Lee didn't stop there. The duo earned First Team honors for the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division II South All Star team. Hopefully Edwards redesigned his trophy case because he certainly wasn't finished.

Edwards became the only the third student athlete in the history of Mansfield to earn Verizon® Academic All-American honors and only the second student athlete to be named to the first-team. Besides being named a

PSAC-MU Presidential scholar athlete and being named to the Verizon District II All-District team, Edwards became only the second student athlete in school history to be named PSAC Scholar-Athlete of the year and only the third in school history to rank in the top ten.

Matt

Edwards wasn't the only exceptional student athlete this year. Actu-

ally there were 20 more Mountaineers honored by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference. All 21 student athletes will be honored by university president Dr. John Halstead, along with PSAC commis-

sioner Steve Murray who will present each student athlete with a plaque in a pre-game ceremony at Mansfield's season opening football game

on Saturday, September 8.

Shortly after the pre-game ceremony Mountaineer football fans will get their first chance to see new Mansfield head coach Chris Woods in action. Woods recently went back to his

college days to select a new offensive coordinator/offensive line coach and hired Ralph Isernia. Woods former college roommate.

Foothall fans will also get their first glimpse of sophomore Dan Holland, who as a freshman, was named PSAC defensive player of the week twice and was named fall athlete of the year. Holland was recently named as a second team Division II All-American.

This summer the Mansfield cross country and track and field also received a bit of remodeling. New coach Keith Whitman of the University of Nebraska at Kearney was hired to spearhead the revitalization and will handle the men's and women's cross country, indoor and outdoor track programs at Mansfield.

With new coaches, new attitudes and even more motivation from last year, this summer may prove to be one of the most effective summers Mansfield has had in a long time. If all goes as planned there will be no drought of wins this fall.



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Friday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
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## Fall 2001 Sports Outlook

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# Football

In 2000, Mansfield University fielded its youngest football team in decades. The 2001 team will break that record.

First year head coach Chris Woods will be joined by four new assistants and 56 incoming freshmen and newcomers. 80% of the team is comprised of underclassmen.

Young as they are, the 2001 edition of Mountaineer football will have experience.

Last season nine freshmen started on offense, while the defense featured four freshmen starters. Those freshmen quickly became veterans and, along with a core of talented upperclassmen, will be counted on to set the example for the large and gifted incoming class.

While the Mountaineer's final record in 2000 was the same as in 1999, the team was substantially improved in almost every area. The defensive unit was among the most improved in the PSAC with special teams setting a school record in blocked kicks. Although the young and injury riddled offense struggled at times, they form a solid core of returnees and should produce plenty of positive results in 2001.

The 2001 season should produce a team that is bigger, faster and more talented than last year.

## OFFENSE

Nine freshmen starters and a rash of injuries hurt the offense at times last season, but those freshmen are veterans now. The Mountaineers will need to find two new starting linemen and a solid running back must emerge from a pool of talented newcomers.

### OFFENSIVE LINE

The offensive line comprises the largest group of newcomers to the team, which is good news for a unit that was plagued by injuries and lack of depth last season.

Senior co-captains Jim Burns and Aaron Fiacconi will anchor the offensive line. Burns is completely healed from a preseason injury that forced him to miss the 2000 season. At 6-4, 346 pounds Burns not only has the size, but the footwork to make him a pro prospect. A projected guard, Burns could be teamed up with Fiacconi at tackle. The 6-4, 300 Fiacconi was the top lineman on the team last season and is expected to have a stellar 2001 campaign.

Steve Polzella started half the games at center as a freshman last season and after putting on size and strength in the off season will have a chance to be the Mountaineers full-time starter this season.

Sophomore Ernest Wilder is the only other linemen on the team with collegiate experience. Wilder will use his 6-4, 290 frame at tackle.

That opens the door for a host of talented freshmen to try and break into the starting lineup in preseason camp. Lucas Ingersoll, Ted Richards, Sean McClellan, Nate Hendrickson, and Chris Williams will each fight for a starting berth at tackle.

Vying for a starting spot at guard will be Mike Gould and Andrew White.

Chris Farris has the ability to break into the starting lineup anywhere on the offensive line including center. John Sage will provide backup at center.

### QUARTERBACKS

Travis Motley had a solid season as a true freshman last year. Operating behind a patched up line and depleted receiving corps, the durable Motley took all but nine snaps during the course of the year. He still connected on 48% of his passes and ranked 10th

**Head Coach: Chris Woods**  
**Defensive Coordinator and Line Coach: Paul Fuller**  
**Quarterbacks' Coach: Joe Braico**  
**Linebackers' Coach: Gabe Kamarousky**

in the PSAC while setting MU freshman records in passing, completing 135 of 278 tosses for 1,295 yards and eight TD's.

Providing backup for Motley are red-shirt freshman Justin Ross who had a solid spring game.

Senior Chris Hudak, who was the starting quarterback during his freshman and sophomore seasons, may see action at QB if he is not playing at wide out.

### RECEIVERS

Last season the Mountaineers entered camp deep in wide receivers but were forced to use backup quarterback Chris Hudak by mid-season. This year the Mountaineers again enter camp with a large and talented group of receivers, but depth should not be a problem.

Sophomore Joe Bennett had strong freshman season. The 6-4 Bennett was the go-to-guy until suffering a season ending injury in the fifth game of the season. Still Bennett managed to catch 21 passes for 347 yards and a touchdown. Baines got better as the season got longer.

Junior Steve Smith will be the third starter when the Mountaineers go into a spread offense. A solid performer his first two seasons, Smith had 18 catches for 118 yards last year.

Red-shirt freshmen Dan Bennett and Arnoldo Santiago will give the Mountaineers speed options with Dan backing up younger brother Joe. Junior Quame Patterson is a burner who was forced to sit out last season with an injury.

A talented group of newcomers will add additional depth and could break into the starting lineup on special teams. Kevin Kline and Chris Navin all had stellar high school careers along with Angelo DiPrimo and Jonathan Wiltz.

Senior Scott Growchowski will start at tight end after backing up All-PSAC East selection Mike Klecko for the past two seasons. Freshman Eddie Van Buren will push for playing time.

### RUNNING BACKS

No where is the position as wide open as it is at running back. Last year's leading rusher Jason Roscoe will play only basketball this season putting the starting spot up for grabs.

Sophomore John Loiselle moved from fullback to running back during this spring and gained more than 150 yards in the spring Red & Black Game. Looking to break into the starting lineup will be freshmen Jim Savage who gained more than 400 yards in a single game in high school last year. Ryan Geishauer, Chris Patterson, and Mike Chambers.

Sophomore Ryan Andres, who had a solid spring, and senior Nick Parlanti, an off-and-on starter the past two seasons, will compete for the starting spot at fullback along with freshman Bill Sandley adding depth.

### DEFENSE

The strongest unit on the team last season, the defense is expected to be as good if not better in 2001. Eight players who saw starting action last season will return including a solid corps of linebackers.

### DEFENSIVE LINE

Although it lost two of three starters from last season, the defensive line could produce even better results than the 15 sacks it was credited with in 2000. With 20 defensive linemen on the roster, including five experienced players from last season, the defensive line is

expected to improve as the season progresses.

Jason Coleman enters his senior season as one of the Mountaineer's all-time sack leaders. Coleman led the "D" line with four sacks last season from his end position and is eight sacks away from being the school's career leader. Sophomore Broderic Warner, who had 15 tackles in five games including two sacks, will push Coleman at end. Freshman Jason Henniger and Matt Craig will compete for playing time at the Bull spot.

Sophomore Joe Holland will move over from the offense where he played fullback as a freshman, and join younger brother Dan on defense at the other end of the line. Junior Jeff Sankowich will compete with Holland for the starting nod at the Anchor spot. Sankowich appeared in all 10 games last season with 15 tackles. Freshman Luke Alex will provide backup.

Junior Bob Evans returns at tackle where he played in all 10 games last season including a couple of starts. Jason Guilford, packing a 6-2, 270 frame, will get plenty of looks along with fellow freshmen Jeremy Abrams and David Iuth.

The noseguard spot is wide open with red-shirt freshman Nick DeSantis hoping to hold off an impressive group of freshmen including Brian DeCecco, Drew Grisshober, Kevin Harrington and Mike Stankiewicz.

### LINEBACKERS

The linebacking corps went from the most inexperienced unit on the defense in 2000 to the most experienced in 2001. Last year Dan Holland may have turned in the most impressive freshman performance in school history, ranking among the national and conference leaders in tackles and tackles for a loss while earning All-PSAC East and All-ECAC South Rookie of the Year honors. Four other returnees saw starting time at linebacker along with Holland.

The first time Dan Holland stepped on the practice field last season, the Mountaineer coaching staff knew they had something special. His 122 tackles proved them right. Holland will be counted on to continue to play at that level while serving as a leader and teacher to understudies Jeremy Kulago, who served as punter last year before suffering a season ending injury. Freshman Randy Reinert will play behind Holland at the Sam spot.

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## 2001 Mountaineer Football Schedule

September 8	BUFFALO STATE (H)	1 p.m.
September 15	ITHACA COLLEGE (H)	1 p.m.
September 22	CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY OF PA (A)	7 p.m.
September 29	#CHEYNEY UNIVERSITY (H)	1 p.m.
October 6	#at West Chester University	1:30 p.m.
October 13	#MILLERSVILLE UNIVERSITY (H)	1 p.m.
October 20	#BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY (A)	1:30 p.m.
October 27	#KUTZTOWN UNIVERSITY (A)	1:05 p.m.
November 3	#E. STROUDSBURG UNIVERSITY (H)	1 p.m.
November 10	LOCK HAVEN UNIVERSITY (H)	1 p.m.

# denotes Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division Games

H - Home games played at Van Norman Stadium, A - Away Game

## Head Coach: Chris Woods

Chris Woods, who served as defensive coordinator for the Mountaineers last season, has been named the 21st head coach in the 110-year football history at Mansfield.



"Chris has a proven record as an outstanding and successful football coach," Halstead said. "He was one of the most successful defensive coordinators in the nation at the NCAA Division III level and directed the Mountaineer defense to marked improvement last year," remarked MU President John Halstead.

"We are committed to the continued improvement of our football program at Mansfield University and feel confident that Chris Woods is the right person at the right time to bring continuity and success to the program."

In his first season as defensive coordinator at Mansfield last year, Woods directed the MU defense to marked improvement in points allowed, rushing defense and total defense.

The assistant head coach and defensive coordinator at Wittenberg University from 1996-1999, Woods helped direct the NCAA Division III Tigers to a 40-4 record. His 1998 team led the nation in scoring and passing defense and earned NCAA playoff berths in 1997, 1998, and 1999. Woods began his coaching career in 1994 as the offensive line coach at Plymouth State College and served as the linebackers' coach in 1995. In his two seasons at Plymouth State, the Panthers posted a 19-2 record. He served as interim head football coach in 1996 before being named defensive coordinator by the incoming head coach. A 1991 graduate of Davidson College with a B.A. in sociology, Woods was a four-year starter on the offensive line and served as captain his senior season.

# Field Hockey

If there is truly strength in numbers, head coach Diane Monkiewicz could field the strongest team in the 85-year history of field hockey at Mansfield University.

The strength of numbers not only includes a 23 player roster with 11 returning veterans, but also three returning forwards who accounted for 72 points last season, two returning All-Conference players, a returning NCAA Division II All-American, and a returning goalie who set school records as a freshman.

Expect Monkiewicz's 2001 squad to be offensive - literally.

Junior forward Gretchen Reschke is one of the top players in the nation. In just two seasons with the Mountaineers, Reschke has been a two-time All-American selection and broken every season and school scoring record. Last year, Reschke led the team in scoring with 31 points including 11 goals and a PSAC leading nine assists.

Rejoining Reschke on the front line are juniors Kristi Swartz and Teri Tressler. Swartz ranked among the nation's leaders last season with 27 points including a team best 12 goals, while Tressler accounted for 14 points on seven goals. Senior Crystal Kimble also returns to the front line where she started the first two games last season before suffering a off the field season ending injury. Adding much needed depth up front are freshmen Kristen Campbell, Amy Dwulet, Jennifer Lechner, and Christine Thiers.

The mid field spot will provide plenty of opportunity for a talent group of newcomers. Freshman Ashley Celaschi, Marci Fureman, Courtney Kotarski, Amy Laubach, Marci Lippert, Dana Niman, and Chelsea Phillips all vying for playing time.

In her first three seasons, Monkiewicz's teams have been either defensively or offensively minded. That should change for the better this year with a defensive just as experienced and talented as the offense.

Senior Lisa Bray will anchor the defense. A four-year starter and two-time All-PSAC selection as a back, Bray also accounted for four assists last season. Bray will be joined on the back line by senior veterans Jen Gates and Christine Nugent. Gates started two games last season, while Nugent was a two-year starter before sitting out last year. Junior Brooke Froncikewicz also returns on the back line where she started all 17 games last season. Sophomore Michelle Koslosky started in 16 games as a freshman while fellow sophomore Amanda Webb provided additional experience and depth.

Sophomore Heather Long returns to the nets where she started 16 games last season and ranked among the national leaders with 172 saves while posting a school freshman record with three shutouts. Freshman Katie Heil will provide backup.

## SPORTS WRITERS NEEDED:

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## 2001 Mountaineer Field Hockey Schedule

September 1	at UMass (Lowell) (A)	1:30 p.m.
September 2	at Merrimack (A)	3 p.m.
September 3	at Franklin Pierce (A)	3 p.m.
September 8	at Houghton (A)	1 p.m.
September 13	MARYWOOD (H)	4 p.m.
September 15	MILLERSVILLE (H)	12 p.m.
September 16	MERCYHURST (H)	1 p.m.
September 18	at Geneseo (A)	4 p.m.
September 21	BLOOMSBURG (H)	4 p.m.
September 25	at Indiana (A)	4 p.m.
September 29	at East Stroudsburg (A)	1 p.m.
October 3	SHIPPENSBURG (H)	4 p.m.
October 7	BRYANT COLLEGE (H)	1 p.m.
October 9	KUTZTOWN (H)	4 p.m.
October 13	Alumni Event	
October 14	ASSUMPTION (H)	12 p.m.
October 15	LONGWOOD (H)	2 p.m.
October 17	at Lock Haven (A)	7 p.m.
October 20	at Slippery Rock (A)	1 p.m.
October 23	PSAC Play-off game	
October 27	PSAC Championship game	

## Head Coach: Diane Monkiewicz

Mansfield University selected Diane M. Monkiewicz as head field hockey coach before the 1998 season, determined to build on the progress the program had made in recent years.

Monkiewicz comes to MU from the University of Iowa, where she excelled as a player and a coach for the Division I Hawkeyes. She was a member of four Big Ten Championship teams during her playing career at Iowa, twice advancing to the NCAA Championship Tournament. Monkiewicz served as team captain in 1983 and earned her B.S. in health, physical education and dance in 1984.

Starting her coaching career at Archbishop Carroll High School in Randor, PA, Monkiewicz built a dynasty that won four league championships. Between 1991 and 1993, her teams were undefeated in league



play and she was selected "Coach of the Year" three times. Seventeen of her players went onto careers at NCAA Division I programs.

Monkiewicz left Archbishop Carroll for Ohio State in 1994 where she served as an assistant coach for two seasons. During her stay, the Buckeyes posted two winning seasons and advanced to the NCAA Championship Tournament for the first time in school history.

In 1997, Monkiewicz rejoined her alma mater as an assistant coach. In addition to her on-field duties, she was responsible for coordinating all recruiting.

Monkiewicz brings more than 20 years of collegiate and high school field hockey experience to the Mountaineer program. She has also served as a member of the Board of Directors for the United States Field Hockey Association (USFHA) as well as a staff member for numerous camps.

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## Women's Soccer

### Dempsey named first head women's soccer coach

Tim Dempsey has been selected the first head women's soccer coach at Mansfield University.

"I've very pleased to be responsible for helping to building a women's soccer program at Mansfield University," said Dempsey. "It's my goal to make the women's soccer program something the players and the school can be proud of."

Dempsey comes to Mansfield from Green Mountain College in Vermont where he served as the head women's soccer and women's basketball coach since 1989.

Over that span, Dempsey led the Eagles to 11 conference championships in 12 years, advancing to the NAIA National Championship Tournament in 1990, 1996, and 2000. Last season his 2000 team was the most successful season in school history finishing with an undefeated record and ranked #6 in the nation in the NAIA.

Dempsey was the Mayflower Conference Women's Soccer Coach of the Year in 1989, 90, 91, 94, 96, 97, 98 and 2000. He was NAIA District V coach of the Year in 1992 and NSCAA Regional Coach of the Year in 1990, 96, 99, and 2000.

In addition, Dempsey directed the Green Mountain women's basketball team to conference titles in 1991, 93, 96, 99 and 2000 and was the Mayflower Conference Coach of the Year six times.

A 1982 Magna Cum Laude graduate of Rowan

College with a BA in health and physical education, Dempsey was a four year 1st Team New Jersey State College Athletic Conference (NJS-CAC) selection and selected the conference's #1 player three straight years.

In 1981, he earned NCAA Division III All-American honors by leading Rowan (then known as Glassboro State College) to the NCAA Division III National Championship.

Dempsey will assume his duties immediately and concentrate on recruiting on and off campus this year.

The University is currently in the process of building a soccer playing field on the Myers Band Field next to the "T" lot and above the football practice field.

Mansfield plans to compete at the NCAA Division II level in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference starting in the 2002 season.

### Women's Soccer Timeline

- Summer 2001: Hire women's soccer coach
- Summer 2001-Fall 2001: Build soccer field
- Fall 2001-Spring 2002: Recruit players on and off campus
- Fall 2002: First season of playing intercollegiate soccer

If you're interested in playing women's soccer  
Contact Coach Tim Dempsey at 4454.

**FOOTBALL** (continued from 2B)

Senior co-captain Josh Frick returns to his role at the Mike linebacker where he racked up 57 tackles with three interceptions last season. He will be backed up by red-shirt freshman Cheyenne DeWald who was sidelined by an injury last season, red-shirt Marc Wyandt and freshman Dave Medina.

No position on the team is as strong and deep as is the Will linebacker spot. Senior Mike Lord along with sophomores Aaron Assad and Ricky Woods all saw starting action last season. Lord was second on the team with 75 tackles while Assad, who started the last two games, accounted for 21 stops. Woods - the fastest linebacker on the squad - racked up 37 tackles.

**SECONDARY**

One of the primary areas of concentration during the recruiting season, the secondary will have strength of numbers to go along with two of the most experienced players on the team. Seniors Victor Dei and Ian Cooper have combined for more than 250 tackles and 11 interceptions in their first three campaigns and will act as anchors and mentors to some of the top newcomers on the team.

Seniors Victor Dei and Ian Cooper are as experienced as any defensive backs in the PSAC, and will be called on to use all that experience to quickly teach an exceptional

group of newcomers the ropes early in the season.

Dei will see starting action for the fourth straight season at cornerback, where he has racked up 96 tackles and three interceptions so far in his career. Cooper is projected to move from corner to free safety. A starter his first three seasons, the overlooked Cooper has produced All-Conference numbers including 163 tackles and eight interceptions.

Three promising freshmen will backup Dei on the corner. Tarod Clarke, Garris Wilcox and Justin Dillow each had exceptional high school careers and have the ability to earn playing time this season.

Cooper will get experienced relief from senior Josh Palmer while teaching the ropes to freshmen Mike Reed and William Jones.

Junior Conway Brown is expected to find a home at the other corner after serving as a wideout, and return specialist for the most part during his first two years. The speedy Brown will be pressed by sophomore Jordann Smith who had 10 tackles and an interception as a freshman along with freshman Adam Miller and Ian Winn.

The strong safety position could be open to two talented freshman coming into camp. Guy Kapichok and freshman Joe Frick, younger brother of Josh Frick, will compete for the starting position.

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Women's Tennis Singles	"	"
Co-ed Doubles Tennis	"	"
Men's Tennis Doubles	"	"
Women's Tennis Doubles	"	"
Softball	Tue. & Thr. 4:10, 5:10, 6:10P.M.	Tue. Sep. 11 at 4:00P.M.
Co-ed Outdoor Soccer	Tue. & Thr. 4:10, 5:10, 6:10P.M.	Tue. Sep. 11 at 5:00P.M.
Men's Outdoor Soccer	"	"
Women's Outdoor Soccer	"	"
Basketball	Tue. & Thr. 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30P.M.	Tue. Oct. 2 at 4:00P.M.
Co-ed Volleyball	Mon. Between 8:00 & 10:00P.M.	Wed. Oct. 3 at 4:00P.M.
Men's Volleyball	Wed. Between 8:00 & 10:00P.M.	Wed. Oct. 24 at 4:00P.M.
Women's Volleyball	"	"

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## President of MU senate to retire

By LES WILLIAMS

*Flashlight News Co-Editor*

Though the academic year is still new, two very respected members of the Mansfield University community have decided to make this year their last.

Dr. Priscilla Travis and Dr. Howard Travis, professors in the Communication and Theatre department, will retire at the end of the year. This is the first part of a two part series and is devoted to Dr. Priscilla Travis.

By no means does Priscilla intend to have a boring retirement.

After her teaching career at MU is over in May, she will embark on an exciting three month vacation that will take her to England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, places she would not have been able to visit because of teaching engagements.

Of the many students whose lives she has affected, there is one burning question to be answered why retire now? Students that have been in her classes notice her energy, her personality, and her interaction with the student body. So why go?

Well, she and Howard wanted to retire while they were still young enough to do other things," she said in an interview. For instance, Priscilla is excited about the opportunities in front of her. She spoke about writing, perhaps taking a class, getting involved in workshops, and national conferences and learning about the newest trends and development in technologies such as HDTV.

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## Mountie Movers Welcome New Students



**Mountie Movers** including Mansfield University president Dr. John Halstead kicked off the semester by assisting students moving into their residence halls during opening weekend.

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## MU enrollment on the rise

By LES WILLIAMS

*Flashlight News Co-Editor*

For the last few years, our university has had a steady increase in enrollment, and this year is no exception. Preliminary enrollment figures for this academic year show that Mansfield University has swollen to over 3,300 students.

MU is getting a larger chunk of Pennsylvania residents, with an increase of 12 percent and transfer admissions up 41 percent. There are more New Yorkers taking advantage of the "Good Neighbor" policy, with an 18 percent increase. The "Good Neighbor" policy allows students that live in 16 New York counties to receive a

40 percent tuition discount at Mansfield.

"In our business plan we had projected a total enrollment goal of 3,120 students this fall," said MU President John Halstead. "Thus our performance is far outdistancing our projections. We are grateful by the continued strong interest in Mansfield as well as the very robust enrollments this fall. It looks like a solid year ahead with our freshman enrolled in a new first year seminar and a renewed General Education program."

The mere number of new students is not the only exciting part, the quality of the student admitted is better. The academic profile for MU students is a strategic part of the plan, with Halstead saying that goal is being met. "Our mission is one of access, but also providing the best quality education at an affordable cost," said Halstead. "It is clear that this quality educational product and our excellent faculty are attracting more and more students who bring a higher academic profile to our campus.

The official enrollment for this academic year figures will be finalized in October.

Much of this information was obtained from the Mansfield University website.



## New changes in Manser Dining Services affect students in different ways

By RACHEL ADAMS

*Flashlight Writer*

If you eat on campus, then you've noticed the changes in MU Dining Services. Prices are up, lines are long and nothing seems to be the way it was last semester. Amidst all the stress of plowing through the crowd and waiting for food, students are more likely to complain about food services rather than to ask why everything is so different. The complaints are all valid, but there are good reasons behind the changes in Manser, South Side Court and the Mountie Den.

The main complaint coming from most students is the price increases in South Side and the Mountie Den. Suddenly a lot more Flex dollars are being gobbled up as the cash register rings. Kerry McGuire, Director of Dining Services, explains that prices are high because the prices Mansfield pays to buy food are rising. McGuire and the Dining Staff work with a state consultant who recommends what products to buy and how much of an increase in price should be made.

The decision was made to drop several popular items in South Side because they were simply too expensive, and the students would have to

pay more money for them.

McGuire also pointed out that the Mountie Den and South Side use packaging such as pizza boxes and takeout containers, and these conveniences also raise the prices of food.

Kristen Baker, Food Production Manager, adds that the use of name-brand products also raises the price. "We try to buy high-quality brands so quality is less of an issue," says Baker, going on to say that most foods served at Mansfield, including chicken, turkey, juice and soft drinks are name-brand. McGuire says there is also some pressure from vendors to raise prices according to what other state universities are charging. "Mansfield's prices are pretty competitive with other state universities, and we're trying to keep the prices down as much as we can," he comments.

Not all changes being made to Mansfield's Dining Services are cause for complaint. New staff have been hired, among them Theresa Shultz, Catering Director, and Keith Momine, Executive Chef. They, along with McGuire and Baker, are constantly thinking of fresh ideas to bring new life to entrees normally seen as "boring."



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Mansfield University's parking problems are the subject of discussion around campus

bus makes rounds between downtown and campus between 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and then makes trips between the dorms and the parking lots from 9:00 p.m. until midnight on weekdays and until 2:00 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Because of the bus system and the relatively small size of the campus, it could be argued that car are not a necessity unless you are required to travel great distances on a regular basis.

There are also some changes in

ticketing. Warnings have been eliminated and \$15 fines will now be issued to violators of the parking rules and regulations. Despite these changes, no new rules have been applied.

Our campus police will enforce permit parking from 7 a.m. until midnight on Monday through Friday and all rules can be found in the "Parking, Traffic Rules, Regulations," which can be picked up in the Doane Center for anyone in question of what the rules actually are.

## R&B star killed in airplane crash

By JASON C. ROBERTSON

*Flashlight Writer*

The plane that crashed killing R&B star Aaliyah Haughton and eight other passengers in the Bahamas Aug 28 was grossly overloaded, according to published reports. Seven of the nine on the Cessna twin-engine plane died on impact and two others died in the hospital shortly thereafter.

The plane took off from the island of Abaco at approximately 6:50 p.m. north bound on its way to Florida officials said. Air traffic controllers have stated that the pilot, identified as Luis Morales Blanes, was not clear for take off. Eyewitness accounts claim that the plane took off at a steep incline and then abruptly veered left. Then the engine sputtered and the plane crashed nose first into a nearby swamp.

It is unknown why the plane crashed, but at first United States and Bahaman investigators stated that there was engine trouble. However, later reports said the plane was overloaded with baggage causing the crash. Blanes and baggage handlers did complain about the overload, according to reports, but the passengers insisted they take it all anyway. Investigators are looking into this theory by weighing all of the baggage that was recovered.

More controversy emerged when

published reports accused Blanes of being a habitual cocaine user who was pulled over earlier last month for running a stop sign. He was then arrested for possession but charges were dropped. According to the strict pilot regulations, Blanes should have lost his license for being charged. However no action was taken.

The other passengers were identified as Gina Smith, product manager; Blackground Records representative Keith Wallace, Douglas Kratz, video director; body guard Scott Gallion, hairstylists Eric Forman and Anthony Dodd, and makeup artist Christopher Maldonado.

Aaliyah was in the midst of filming her newest video, "Rock the Boat" on the island. It is still unknown as to whether or not this video will be released.

A Bahamian official was quoted as being devastated by the accident. "We find it devastating that after having this world famous star Aaliyah, and her crew select the Bahamas as their choice location for her latest video, the project has climaxed on such a sad note," Minister of Tourism Tommy Turnquest told the Associated Press.

## Parking policy debate continues at MU

By DYLAN BRUCIE AND

*JESSICA STOAK**Flashlight News Co-Editor and**Flashlight Staff Writer*

If you arrived to Mansfield University at the beginning of this week and couldn't obtain an on-campus parking permit, you are not alone. About 100 students were put on a waiting list to get parking permits, which allow them to park their cars in color-coded lots around campus.

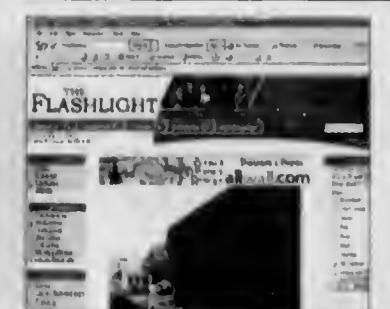
The availability of parking has greatly decreased due to the immense amount of construction that all students have passed at some point on their way to class.

When tuition bills were sent over the summer, they were supposed to have a form with them to be filled out and sent back to MU in order to receive a parking pass. Many students failed to do this and as a result, many had to request a pass during the first week of school and spaces were limited.

Because so many cars were here and did not have permits, the campus police were not issuing tickets the first week of classes so that the drivers could take their cars home until more parking spaces are available.

Another cause of limited space is the apparent increase in student

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## McDonald's contest prize found fraudulent

By JON ISON

*The Maneater (U. Missouri)*  
When University of Missouri sophomore Circé Valenzuela heard about the recent McDonald's Monopoly game scandal, she wasn't surprised.

"Figures, I never heard of anyone winning," she said. On Aug. 21, eight people were arrested in a bust of a fraud scheme involving McDonald's popular Monopoly game. Jerome P. "Uncle Jerry" Jacobson stands accused of being responsible for defrauding customers by rigging several promotional games, dating back as early as 1995.

Jacobson worked for Simon Marketing, a company McDonald's put in charge of distributing game pieces for games such as Monopoly. As a security official, Jacobson had access to game pieces. He allegedly sold the \$1 million winning pieces to people for a payment of \$50,000.

Prizes with smaller values ended up being sold by Jacobson to his family members or friends. An estimated \$13 million was lost.

Jacobson's defense attorney, Ed Garland, stated in a report he expected indictments to be handed down soon. McDonald's company spokesman Walt Riker emphasized the company's non-involvement in the scam.

"This was a very highly sophisticated, inside game of deception, and the FBI worked very hard to solve the case, and we eagerly helped them," Riker said. "This company had been working with McDonald's for more than 20

years." McDonald's has ended its business relationship with Simon Marketing.

Riker said an independent advisory board has been established to prevent this from happening in the future. McDonald's plans to hold a \$10 million giveaway between Aug. 30 and Sept. 3.

"You could be in a drive-thru or at the counter, and someone could literally tap you on the shoulder and say, 'You have won \$1 million,'" Riker said. Five \$1 million prizes and 50 \$100,000 prizes are up for grabs at McDonald's restaurants across the country.

Two independent security companies will oversee the contest, Riker said.

The question of whether customers could pose a viable lawsuit is unclear. Missouri U. sophomore Kacey Weman said she thought McDonald's should be held responsible.

"They are in charge of the game and of the people who distribute the game pieces, so they should be held responsible," Weman said.

Some students said they weren't fazed by the scandal. "It's a waste of time because you never win anything anyway," Missouri University freshman Dan McBride said. Whatever the result of the scam, some students have been left with a bad taste in their mouths. "I feel awfully cheated," MU sophomore Erin Huelskamp said while standing in line at the campus McDonald's. "That is false advertising."

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### Campus Activity Calendar

- Friday, September 7 - Dr. Gregorich/Dr. Hoferer Faculty Piano/Saxophone Recital - Steadman Theatre
- Saturday, Sept. 8 - Bus Trip to Toronto, Canada's Wonderland Park (Bus Departs Laurel 6 a.m.)
- Mon., Sept. 10 - Tues, Sept. 11. - Art, Print and Poster Sale by Trent Graphics - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Student Center
- Wed. Sept 12 - PlayRights Interactive Theatre  
"Four Hearts Changing" 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. - Student Center
- Thurs. Sept 13 - Sunday Sept 16 - Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival**
- Saturday, Sept. 15 - Underground Railroad Tour (day trip - contact Ms. Cooper at x.4381)  
Five Star Dining - 6 p.m. in North Dining Hall  
Paul Hughes, Ventriloquist - 8 p.m. Student Center
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## MU Mountie Movers welcome new students

Mansfield University welcomed new students on Saturday, August 25, and the new arrivals had plenty of help making the move into their residence halls. The Mountie Movers, led by University President John Halstead and his wife Kathy, were on hand to help students and their parents carry luggage, boxes and their other worldly possessions to their new campus homes.

"I immensely enjoyed getting out to meet our new students and their families as they came to Mansfield to begin their collegiate experience," Halstead said. "But I can assure you that Mountie Movers is more than a symbolic act of this university president. My muscles are aching from carting computers and carpets from curbside to their dorm rooms, but soothed by the realization that in some small way we are helping students become acclimated to collegiate life. It was a team effort once again joined by my wife, Kathy, who out lifted me, plus our provost and vice-presidents as well as faculty and staff."

What started out as a handful of volunteers six years ago has grown into a massive effort involving MU student-athletes, coaches, members of the school administration, student orientation leaders, members of fraternities and sororities, and other campus organizations.

Mike Lemasters, the director of residence life at Mansfield, who oversees the program, continues to be amazed at the number of people who show up to help each year and the people who hear, through word of mouth, about the program and want to be involved. "It's good for our new students to realize people will go out of their way to help here," Lemasters said.

"It's just a nice way to say hello and show that when we say we're a family here at MU, we mean it."

And there was more lifting and carrying for the Mountie Movers this year. "It's gratifying to see our strong enrollments, climbing to around 3200 students this year," Halstead said. "Freshmen enrollment of Pennsylvania residents are up 12% and transfers up 41%. Confirmations from our "Good Neighbors" in New York are up 18% and the quality, as well as the number of heavy possessions of our students, keeps increasing each year."

## MU will open new technology center

Mansfield University will open the doors to its new Information Technology Center near the end of the fall semester. The center will be located in Memorial Hall, the former student union center. Senator Arlen Specter awarded MU with nearly one million dollars to launch the project.

The new IT Center will be the region's only "state-of-the-art" dedicated training facility. It will offer programs customized to meet the needs of area businesses, K-12 schools, and community members. These programs will be designed for individuals to increase their knowledge of technology and its applications while enhancing job skills, personal and professional development. These skills can be obtained with on-site training or through distance learning technologies.

There are three advanced technology classrooms in the center. A three-tiered lab with video conferencing capabilities is on the first floor. The purpose of this lab is for wireless demonstrations. There will be no built-in PCs in the lab, but there will be connections to plug in notebook computers. There are two computer labs on the first floor as well. One computer lab is designed for software training led by an instructor with each student having access to a computer. The other computer lab is designed for group interaction with one to three students working together on projects. This lab will be equipped with all the productivity tools (printers, scanners, digital cameras, and other peripherals) needed to complete these tasks.

A large interactive conference room with two small breakout rooms will be located on the second floor. All of these rooms will have videoconferencing capabilities. These rooms are designed for brainstorming sessions and group interaction.

The University's Center for

Lifelong Learning will be on the second floor and will continue to offer community outreach programs. The Information Technology department will be located on the ground floor. They will contribute technical services to support the development and implementation of the Center.

As the opening of the center approaches, the Center for Lifelong Learning staff will be working hard developing educational training programs for everybody. To learn more about schedules, availability, and pricing, please contact the IT Center Coordinator, Kevin Green, at 662-4808 or via email at kgreen@mnsfld.edu.

## Faculty Forum

This column will appear weekly or bi-weekly for any new item of interest from the FACULTY to the general populace. Teaching a new course? Creating a new program? Hired new faculty in your department? Starting up a new club or activity? Send your thoughts to Sharon Carrish (scarrish@mnsfld.edu). She will put as many things into the column as space allows. Please include your name, department and a two or three sentence description relating to your item of interest

### West Indies Baritone

## Philip Mentor

Will be doing a masterclass with Dr. Joseph Murphy on the evening of September 18, 2001

Check back next week for the time and location!



Philip Mentor

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## Info-to-Go

✓ ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: All organizations must complete a new recognition form for Fall 2001. Forms are available in the Student Affairs Office in 516 North Hall, or you can complete the form online at <http://www.mnsfld.edu/~stuaffs>.

✓ THE MU ADVOCACY ASSOCIATION provides free, confidential, unconditional support for victims of sexual assault, sexual harassment, and dating violence. Call any member listed on a HOPE flyer or Elizabeth Schaffer at x.4939. You are not alone!

✓ THE ALUMNI HALL STUDENT CENTER sponsors a weekly billiards tournament from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Student Center game room.

✓ TO ALL FRESHMEN STUDENTS who have purchased a copy of "The New Student Record", they will be ready to pick up beginning the week of August 27th. Please stop by the Student Affairs Office at 516 North Hall to get your copy!

✓ ATTENTION ALL UPPERCLASS STUDENTS!!! The 2001-2002 edition of "The Password" is now available at the following locations: 516 North Hall, Information Desk - Alumni Hall Student Center, and the Main Desk in the Library. Stop by one of these locations to get your copy!

✓ "THE INSIDE SCOOP" WILL AIR MONDAY NIGHTS from 7-8pm only on the GIANT 89.5FM Hosted by Adam Trimbur featuring Mr. Maresco. An excellent way to get up to date information on what is going on at Mansfield University and in the community. Call in at 662-4650 with your questions!

You can submit information to Info-to-Go by e-mailing announcements to [info@the-flashlight.org](mailto:info@the-flashlight.org). Announcements must be submitted one week in advance of publication (Wednesday before the announcement is to run). This bulletin board is for non-profit organizations only.

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## TRAVIS

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She is interested in learning about the business aspect of the field. She would love to learn the behind the scenes work that comes with directing "Live from Lincoln Center" of which she has a love for classical music.

As with her alma mater, the University of Michigan (where she has not been back to since attending a football game since a 1995 Michigan-Ohio State game) she will still be a supporter of Mansfield University. She will continue a scholarship fund she has in her father's name to a nursing student.

well respected members of the university community, and then they help guide younger students through organizations.



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Mansfield University Campus Bookstore located in Alumni Hall

## Why are our textbooks so expensive?: The campus bookstore gives answers

By DENISE HURNE  
*Flashlight Features Co-Editor*

With the beginning of each semester comes an event most college students dread. Yet it is a necessary step they need to take in order to survive the rest of the semester. Purchase textbooks.

Most students contemplate the value of their textbook. Is a \$110 biology text really worth it? Is there a reason a little paperback syllabus costs more than you're willing to pay for lunch? And why is it that when you go to sell your books back to the store you are roughly given the same amount of money it would cost on gas to drive around campus once?

Many students believe the bookstore jacks up the prices and forces them to spend too much on texts. Many students use them for little more than table coasters. However, the bookstore says there a valid reason for the high prices.

It all begins with the publishing company. Their expenses are what determines how much a book costs. Mansfield University's bookstore only adds what they call "shipping and overhead" expenses, according to Donna Casselberry manager of the Mansfield University Bookstore. Their goal is not to make money off of the students; any profits the store has at the end of the year goes back into the university to cover student programs, she added.

What about buying the books online instead? Casselberry said there is little advantage to it.

"You will find between all the fine lines that your campus bookstore is cheaper," she said, adding that our bookstore does not add shipping and handling charges like online services. After all, the extra money students might think they are spending eventually comes back in the form of student services, which helps students in the long run, she said.

Once the student buys their books, many of them only own them for a semester until the bookstore will buy them back. However, many feel cheated because most don't get anything close to what they paid for them. Again, "this is not the fault of our bookstore," Casselberry said.

The campus bookstore will not accept any books unless they have been ordered for another semester at the request of the professor teaching the class. When this happens it is up to the buyer to determine the buy back price. The end result is savings the next semester, because used books are cheaper than new ones, making it easier on students' wallets.

Casselberry said the bookstore will accept returns until Wednesday, September 5, 2001 for a full refund, providing that students present their receipt, have placed no markings in the book, and still have the wrapping covering the text.

"We wish each of you success with your classes and your college experience," Casselberry added. "Thank you for patronizing your bookstore."

## Artist Profile: Aaliyah

By HOLLY LOEFFLER

*Flashlight Features Co-Editor*

R&B singer, Aaliyah Dana Haughton was born in Brooklyn on January 16, 1979. At five years old, Aaliyah (which means "exalted one" in Swahili), moved to Detroit, where she was active in church and school choirs. Her parents encouraged her singing efforts and provided her with voice lessons. She was performing professionally by the age of nine, auditioning for record companies and appearing on Star Search. At age eleven, Aaliyah was in Las Vegas singing backup for Gladys Knight. She released her debut album, *Age Ain't Nothing But a Number*, in 1994. This was before she had even graduated from high school. *Age Ain't Nothing But a Number* went platinum due to hit singles such as "Back and Forth" and "At Your Best (You Are Love)".

## Digital Art Exhibit to Open MU Gallery Series

An exhibit by Barbara Lynn Estomin begins the Mansfield University Gallery 2001-2002 exhibit series. The work of the Williamsport, Pa. artist, titled "Photography & Digital Images," will be on display from August 27 through September 28.

The exhibit consists of dye sublimation prints, ilfochrome prints, and computer images on canvas. Lynn Estomin came to digital imaging through her background in filmmaking. An Associate Professor and Art Department Chair at

Lycoming College, her digital images include landscape and current political issues as inspiration for her multi-layered prints.

A reception and gallery talk by the artist will be held on Thursday, September 13 at 7 p.m.

The exhibit and reception are free and open to the public. The MU Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in North Hall. Funding for the exhibit is through the Mansfield Fine Arts Committee and student activity fees.

### Read any good books lately?

Write a review of a book, movie, compact disc, computer program, webpage or artwork exhibit for *The Flashlight*. Articles should be between 450 and 550 words and follow general AP Style. If your review is printed you may be eligible to receive a prize including free movie passes, free food or a cash award! Certain restrictions apply. Join *The Flashlight* staff to be eligible for other benefits. For more information contact the publishing office 662-4387 or e-mail [flashlit@mnsfld.edu](mailto:flashlit@mnsfld.edu).



## Film Review: 'Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back' with a full arsenal of vulgarity

By JACOB HUFF

*Flashlight Film Critic*

The place was the Quickstop convenient store where two friends meet for the very first time. These two kids grew to be Jay and Silent Bob, the inspiration for the underground comic book Bluntman and Chronic. The two dealers find out through the Internet that Miramax bought the rights to the comic and are turning it into a movie.

At first they want a cut of the money but when they realize people on the net are bashing Bluntman and Chronic, they decide to trek from New Jersey to Hollywood to insure that the movie isn't made and thus protect the names Jay and Silent Bob. The movie follows the two crusaders on their quest as they meet cameo after cameo.

They unwittingly entangle themselves into a scheme to steal a monkey from a pharmaceuticals testing lab. In the midst of the heist the cops come and chase them, and their new orangutan friend Suzanne (watch Mallrats and pay attention to the end) the rest of the way to Hollywood. Do they foil the movie and save their reputations? Well maybe if I give it a good review then you will decide to see it.

As I got my ticket my party

noticed a sign that boasted that the dreaded "F" word would be said 250 times during the movie. What a way to start. This movie was full of vulgar language and extreme sexual comedy. From the first line to the last, I loved it. I laughed throughout the film. Kevin Smith knows how to write and direct. With that kind of comedy there's no way he can go wrong. This movie was seriously Clerks, Mallrats, Chasing Amy, and Dogma rolled into one. The story was just continued from all of those movies into this one movie.

If you read my first review I said that Mallrats was my favorite comedy, so this one was right up my alley. There wasn't one thing I didn't like about the movie. It was a spectacular model of American filmmaking and I hope another filmmaker takes cue so more great movies like this one can be made. This movie was, in the words of Linda from Coffee Talk, "like two sticks of butter." Rent all four of Kevin Smith's movies because I recommend them but for one in the theaters, I highly recommend this Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back to everyone who is of age to see it. It is incredible.

*The Flashlight* film review is sponsored by Arcadia Theatre



## Music Review: Lara Croft, Tomb Raider Soundtrack

By JANIE ZUBLICK

*Flashlight Staff Writer*

While Angelina Jolie lights up the silver screen as the living version of the animated beauty Lara Croft, *The Tomb Raider Soundtrack* brings its own action packed line up.

To do it, the *Tomb Raider Soundtrack* breaks the single genre orientation found on most other movie soundtracks. Many artists came together to represent their style music. Nine Inch Nails with "Deep"

and U2 with "Elevation" bring the rock of the album. Both songs give a high energy feel that they have always given in their music.

Hip Hop is represented by Outkast with a rather trance like beat in the song "Speedballin," and Missy Elliot collaborated with Nelly Furtado for a remix of "Get Your Freak On."

A good portion of the album is a mass of Techno/RPM artists. Names like the Chemical Brothers, Moby,

Fatboy Slim, and Groove Armada all bring their undeniable sounds to the table to wrap up this multi-genre package.

The beauty of this album is that it manages to bring together so many different artists and doesn't break away from its high-energy mood. *The Tomb Raider Soundtrack* would be a great addition to anyone's album collection.



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## Judo Club: A good place to get your kicks

By ZACH DUBORD  
*Flashlight Staff Writer*

Afraid to walk by yourself on campus any time after 5:00 p.m.? Are you wondering where you can punch, kick, and throw somebody to the ground? If you answered "yes" to either of these questions then take some time to look into Judo Club, a student organization for MU students who want to learn about self-defense, and have fun while doing it.

According to Dr. John Sternick, advisor and biology professor at Mansfield University, the club is open to anyone from the inexperienced to the expert.

"We try to accommodate students at inuch as possible," said Sternick. There are no prerequisites for membership, with the exception of a five-dollar fee to cover organizational costs.

Sternick indicated that the group would tentatively meet on Friday and Sunday nights from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in Decker Gym. However, in order to make certain of the meeting times, interested students are encouraged to attend the first meeting that will take place on Sep-

tember 6.

Aside from learning and practicing the martial art form of Judo, the Judo Club also takes part in many events. In previous years, the club has competed and done well in local and state tournaments. In addition to the local and state tournaments, the club has also traveled to national and even international level competitions.

Though the club is a competitive one, all students are not expected to be the next Karate Kid, and "members are welcome to come and go as they please," said Sternick. So even if a student does not wish compete, they can still be actively involved.

The Judo Club has been a recognized student organization for roughly nine years, and have had between ten and 27 members.

The first meeting of Judo Club will take place at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 6 in room 312 of the Alumni Hall Student Center. At this meeting officers will be elected and meeting times will be arranged. If students cannot attend this meeting, they should call Dr. Sternick at x.4532.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As a concerned student I would like to let students and faculty know about some changes at Manser Dining Hall that have recently taken place. For anyone who knows Milton "Raggs" Butler who held the position of executive chef for Manser Dining Hall (executive chef is above all other cooks and is a manager), was recently forced to transfer to another University. If you have any catered events then you probably know who Nancy Doud is. For those who do not, she was the lead caterer who was involved at every catered event (the lead caterer is directly under management). Nancy will now longer be catering at her own request due to some difficult circumstances within the company, but you will be able to see Nancy around. Raggs will be greatly missed in the kitchen and catered events will not be the same. Once again as a concerned student were the right decisions made?

A Concerned Student

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# Faculty Spotlight: Dr. Hobart King,

Mansfield University Faculty Member of the Year

Dr. Hobart King has been a member of Mansfield University's Geography and Geology Department as a geology professor since 1994. Recently, King received the Employee Appreciation Award given to him by the Mansfield University Alumni Association. The Alumni Association focused on King's use of technology in teaching and the assistance that King has provided for other faculty members. King said, "For me, this award was a career highest honor and I was both surprised and honored that the Alumni Association selected me to receive it."

King was also named the Director of the Center of Effective Teaching. The Center of Effective teaching is located in 107 Pinecrest. The center is dedicated to improving their teaching effectiveness on campus through the faculty participation. King has quite a few ideas he wishes to put into action for the center, these include using Blackboard (an online tool that can be found on Mansfield's University's webpage) to "distribute course information and facilitate interaction beyond the classroom." King is also the advisor for the Geology Club.

King is currently working on a CD for Prentice Hall Publishing Company. Prentice Hall approached King to produce a CD of problem-solving activities for introductory geology students. Nicole Ridall, who recently graduated from Mansfield University, is also assisting with the CD. This CD will be released with the book Environmental Geology by Edward Keller in December.

Before coming to Mansfield University, King directed programs on geological hazards and economic minerals at a state geological survey for 15 years. He graduated from the University of West Virginia in 1982.



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## Mansfield University football announces Josh Palmer Pigskin Classic

Mansfield University has announced that its Sept. 15 football game with Ithaca College will be called the Josh Palmer Pigskin Classic.

Fans purchasing Josh Palmer Pigskin Classic tee shirts will be admitted into the game for free. In addition, a raffle of NFL and major college collectables will be held with all money going to the Josh Palmer Fund.

Palmer, a member of the Mountaineer football team and former Southside High School standout, started the Palmer Fund after being diagnosed with cancer two years ago. The Josh Palmer Fund supports area young people who are cancer patients or cancer survivors.

Tee shirts and raffle tickets will also be available before the game at Karl Van Norman Field on Sept. 15 and can be purchased by contacting Southside HS athletic director Jim Palmer at (607)-735-3200 or Mansfield University sports information director Steve McCloskey at (570) 662-4845.

By MICHAEL C. KANE

*Flashlight Sports Co-Editor*

If you haven't already picked your fantasy football squad, it's a little late but here are some keys to helping you make it to the post season.

First and foremost quarterback, the best choice at quarterback is to follow the receivers. Daunte Culpepper is the obvious choice with threats like Randy Moss and Chris Carter, if he's available it's a must take. Another obvious choice would be Kurt Warner, with the Rams explosive offense and dropping off to names like Tony Holt, Isaac Bruce and Marshall Faulk, Kurt Warner is definitely on the wish list. Peyton Manning is the epitome of a quarterback, he may not have all of the options but he'll

definitely get you there. Donovan McNabb has been known to work magic on the field, the only problem with McNabb is that the receivers he is going to be looking to this year have never started an NFL game, I wouldn't worry about that though, McNabb has a way of making people mature on the field. The sleeper pick this year would go to Jeff Garcia, Terrell Owens is going to have people in San Fran saying "Jerry who?"

Running backs, the top three fantasy football players according to fantasyfootball.com are running backs. Marshall Faulk, Edgerrin James and Fred Taylor would all be invaluable to your squad. Other safe bets include Eddie George, Ricky Williams, although Williams has been plagued with injuries, and

Corey Dillon. The sleeper of the running backs this year is going to be Ahman Green of the Packers, Green stepped up last year when Dorsey Levens opened the door to him with injuries. Last season Green split time with Levens and still 1,175 yards and 10 TD on the ground and 559 yards and 3 TD receiving.

As far as receivers go Isaac Bruce and Terrell Owens are two receivers to gun for during the draft. Also Ed McCafferty and Keyshawn Johnson are always safe bets in the long run. While on the subject of receivers, tight ends, Tony Gonzalez is considered the best tight end playing the game right now and Chad Lewis went from undrafted rookie free agent to the Pro-Bowl last year. Lewis is a solid pick should Gonzalez go early. Sleeper - Qadry Ismail,

with a new quarterback and Brian Billick placing more emphasis on the offense, this is going to be Ismail's year.

Defense, "offense wins games but defense wins championships." Defense can make or break a fantasy team. Sure picks this year would be Miami, Denver, Baltimore and Tennessee. A lot of people might go with St. Louis this year but everyone saw what happened in Washington last year when you try to buy chemistry. St. Louis is going to be a nasty defense by the eighth week of the season.

The picks that I've given are by no means professional picks, they're just some advice on what I've read, seen and heard with fantasy football. If you want advice check out www.fantasyfootball.com and Yahoo Sports fantasy football page,

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### Mansfield University Dining Services Specials

#### For the week of Sunday, Sept. 9!



Lunch: M-F 10:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m.  
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Dinner: M-Th 4:30 p.m.-6:45 p.m.  
Friday 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.  
Sat./Sun.: 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

On Tuesday, September 11  
Join Dietician Sherri Stager  
while she presents,  
"Preventing the Freshman 15"  
between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Breakfast: M-F 7 a.m.-9:30 a.m.  
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Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Dinner: M-Th 4 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

*South Court*

South Court will be open for lunch Saturday of Parent's Weekend from 11-2.  
FastTracks introduces "Regional BBQ" and "TastyBowls"  
Stop by and try our new features!

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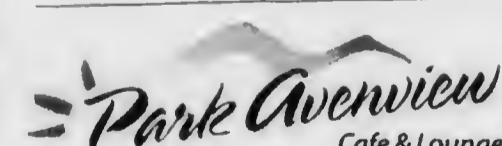
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Try our new Veal Parmigiano Entree this week!  
Thursday is Wing Night!



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Feature Products this week: Bulil Candy Treats!  
Enter to win prizes next visit!



M-F - 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Full Service from 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Open for pastries and coffee from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
Join us and try Java City Specialty Coffee!

Week 1	Les Williams (0-0)	Greg Pellegrino (0-0)	Mike Kane (0-0)	Bob Manganello (0-0)
Oakland @ Kansas City	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Kansas City
Carolina @ Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Carolina	Minnesota
Indianapolis @ NY Jets	Indianapolis	NY Jets	Indianapolis	NY Jets
Pittsburgh @ Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Pittsburgh	Jacksonville	Jacksonville
Chicago @ Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore
New Orleans @ Buffalo	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	Buffalo
New England @ Cincinnati	New England	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
Seattle @ Cleveland	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle
Tampa Bay @ Dallas	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay
Detroit @ Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
Atlanta @ San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	Atlanta	Atlanta
St. Louis @ Philadelphia	Philadelphia	St. Louis	Philly	Philadelphia
Washington @ San Diego	Washington	San Diego	San Diego	Washington
Miami @ Tennessee	Miami	Tennessee	Miami	Tennessee
NY Giants @ Denver	Denver	NY Giants	Denver	NY Giants

The NFL will kick off this weekend in what seems to be another exciting season. Many players have switched teams, Denver will debut in their new stadium on Monday night, and replacement refs will make their debut as well. This season the Flashlight will predict the NFL season.

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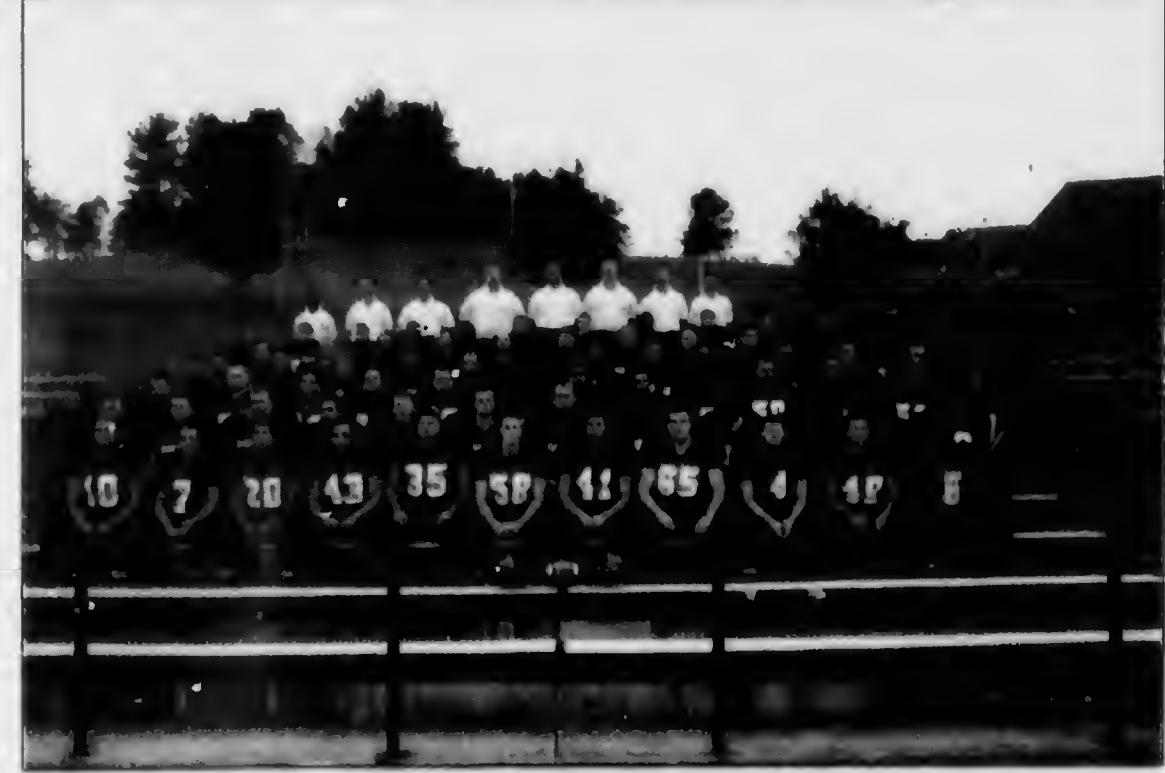
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# Flashlight Sports

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY  
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2001



## Field hockey team starts 2001 season on the road with two wins

By GREG PELLEGRINO  
*Flashlight Sports Co-Editor*

Mansfield University's field hockey team opened their 2001 campaign in Massachusetts last Saturday, and wound up having a decent long Labor Day weekend, winning two of three games.

Mansfield opened against University of Massachusetts at Lowell at the River Hawk's new Cushing Field. Despite the Mounties' best effort they were unable to score a single goal as

Massachusetts took the game 2-0.

Mansfield did not have time to reflect on the season opening loss because the next day they had to play again at Merrimack College, which is north of Boston. In this game Mansfield (1-1) defeated the Merrimack Warriors (0-1) easily 3-1 with two goals from juniors Kristi Swartz (2) and one from Gretchen Reschke (1). Adding to the Mounties' scoring was senior Crystal Kimble (2) who assisted Swartz with one of her goals and Reschke.

The Mounties continued their road trip in New England as they traveled to New Hampshire to take on the Ravens of Franklin Pierce on Monday, Sept. 3. Mansfield fought to the finish as they pulled away with a 1-0 victory. Reschke (2) scored the game-winning goal with 9:29 left to play in the game. Junior Terri Tressler (1) assisted Reschke with the goal. The Mounties finish the road trip 2-1 and will travel to Houghton College to take on the Highlanders on Saturday.

## Legal issues with Almonte's age causes problems in Little League

By GREG PELLEGRINO  
*Flashlight Sports Co-Editor*

The Little League World Series is long and gone, however South Williamsport is still the center of attention.

Japan won the Little League Championship game after beating Florida in another sixth inning come from behind win to conclude the tournament, but the team that is receiving the most attention is third place finishers from the Bronx.

Throughout the tournament rumors were raised that pitcher/outfielder Danny Almonte was not 12 years old. Most of the rumors came about when the youngster threw a perfect game and a no-hitter during tournament play.

Last Friday the rumors turned into

reality. Almonte turned out to be 14 years of age and now all records and games that the Bronx team played in were erased including Almonte's perfect game, which was the first ever in Little League World Series history and his no-hitter no longer exists. To top Almonte's personal achievements, the team's third place finish goes out the window as well.

After the Baby Bombers third place finish they were honored in New York, just like the Bronx Bombers (Yankees). Everyone on the team received keys to the city. The ceremony also included a parade through the Bronx and an appearance at Yankee Stadium. During which the allegations and investigations took place.

The team from the Netherlands were awarded third place in place of the Bronx.

Danny Almonte was the tournament's most dominating pitcher. To go along with his perfect games and no-hitter, Almonte also struck out 46 batters, gave up only three hits and a measly one run in three starts.

Bronx's founder, Rolando Paulino has been banned for life from anything to do with Little League baseball. Almonte's father, Felipe de Jesus was also banned from Little League baseball as well.

The youngster is eligible to participate in Senior League ball, which includes 14-16 year olds.

Despite all of the allegations that have taken place, the Almontes still insist that Danny is 12 years old.

## Mounties will take on Buffalo in season opener at home

By MICHAEL C. KANE

*Flashlight Sports Co-Editor*  
As Buffalo State makes the trip to Karl Van Norman field this Saturday for the Mountaineers season opener, here are a few things to look for:

Saturday will mark the first game for new Mountaineer head coach Chris Woods. Woods is at the helm of a very young team, but not team without experience. Last year Mansfield had nine freshmen starting on offense. This year that group will be more jelled and hopefully less injury plagued than last year's.

Across the field will also be a new era starting, for the first time since 1986, Buffalo State will have a first year head coach calling the signals. Bob Swank succeeds Jerry Boyes who led Buffalo State to 11 consecutive winning seasons and 10 consecutive playoff berths. Swank will be fresh off his first win at Buffalo State, a 33-27 decision over Robert Morris.

Last season the defense was a question mark at the beginning of the season, now the All American linebacker, Dan Holland, would like to cap things off with an exclamation point. The Mountie defensive unit has eight returning starters including four year starters Ian Copper and Victor

Dei in the secondary. The first line of defense did lose two of three starters from last season, but not to worry. Jason Coleman is just eight shy of the school record for sacks and the defense is looking to last year's performance as the strongest unit on the team to be even stronger and more improved.

Special teams will definitely be something special this year, last year's special teams unit came up big by setting a school record in blocked kicks. More speed and talent this year on the specialists side should prove to be priceless.

Offensively for the Mountaineers Travis Motley will call the shots on the field. Last season Motley connected on 48% of his passes and ranked 10th in the PSAC while setting freshmen passing records for MU, connecting on 135 of 278 passes for 1,295 yards and eight TDs.

With last season's leading rusher Jason Roscoe playing only basketball this year, Fresno State transfer James Tillman will look to turn heads and break ankles in his first game as a Mountie. Tillman will likely get the nod at tailback barring any unforeseen circumstances.

Don't be surprised if Motley looks to Joe Bennett downfield,

although Bennett suffered a season ending injury in the fifth game of the season last year, he managed to pull down 21 passes for 347 yards and one touchdown. Also providing a threat at wide out is Dan Bennett, Joe's younger brother, and Arnaldo Santiago. Both can provide speed options to stretch the secondary.

Buffalo State is experiencing a lot of "firsts" this season. It's the first time since 1986 they've had a new head coach and it's the first time in four years they don't have a definitive starting quarterback.

Rodney Randall and Ryan Henry split time against Robert Morris and put up nearly identical stats, Randall 5-9 with 1 int. and Henry 5-10 1 TD. Buffalo State is also without Derek Baker, one of the most proficient receivers in their schools history. Billy Edwards was expected to be the "go-to guy" for the offense but tight end TJ Cotrell led Buffalo State against Robert Morris with three receptions for 71 yards and a TD. Edwards had four receptions for 37 yards.

This year looks promising, no one is predicting a championship, but the rebuilding is over, now the Mountaineers are looking to reload and take the PSAC East by surprise.

## Recreational Sports begin next week

By JENNIFER NELSON

*Flashlight Writer*

The start of the Mansfield University 2001-02 year is in full throttle and not only have classes begun, but the sports season is also on its way - rec style. This year's outdoor recreational sports include flag-football, soccer, softball, and tennis. Students who are interested in throwing the pigskin, making goals, driving an ace, or who just want to have some fun can sign up to play recreational sports.

"I love to see the students out there having fun," comments A. Hugh Schintzius, director of the Kelchner Fitness and Recreation Center. After a few weeks into play of the outdoor sports, basketball and co-ed volleyball (along with a men's and women's volleyball team) will be in action as well. "Rec sports help the students with life skills such as cooperation and good sportsmanship, not to mention better physical health," says Schintzius.

According to Schintzius, students are also needed for officiating the events. If you have a good athletic background and want to be a referee, you should go to the fitness center to sign up as soon as possible. "The more people I see involved in any way, the happier I am."

For more information about rec sports check out the Fitness Center webpage linked to the main university website at [www.mansfield.edu](http://www.mansfield.edu).

## Mansfield University Recreational Sports Fall 2001

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Activity	Playing Time	Captains Meeting and & Entry Deadline
Flag Football	Mon. & Wed. 4:10, 5:10, 6:10P.M.	Mon. Sep. 10 at 4:00P.M.
Men's Tennis Singles	At Participants Convenience	Mon. Sep. 10 at 5:00P.M.
Women's Tennis Singles	"	"
Co-ed Doubles Tennis	"	"
Men's Tennis Doubles	"	"
Women's Tennis Doubles	"	"
Softball	Tue. & Thr. 4:10, 5:10, 6:10P.M.	Tue. Sep. 11 at 4:00P.M.
Co-ed Outdoor Soccer	Tue. & Thr. 4:10, 5:10, 6:10P.M.	Tue. Sep. 11 at 5:00P.M.
Men's Outdoor Soccer	"	"
Women's Outdoor Soccer	"	"
Basketball	Tue. & Thr. 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30P.M.	Tue. Oct. 2 at 4:00P.M.
Co-ed Volleyball	Mon. Between 8:00 & 10:00P.M.	Wed. Oct. 3 at 4:00P.M.
Men's Volleyball	Wed. Between 8:00 & 10:00P.M.	Wed. Oct. 24 at 4:00P.M.
Women's Volleyball	"	"

The Recreational Sports Office is Located In The Kelchner Fitness Center Phone Ext. 4232

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# The Flashlight

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**"Freedom itself was  
attacked this morning by  
faceless cowards. And  
freedom will be defended."**

- President George W. Bush



## Terrorists plague United States

By DANIEL AMIDON  
*Flashlight Editor-in-Chief*

"Freedom itself was attacked this morning by faceless cowards. And freedom will be defended," said President Bush. "Make no mistake, the U.S. will hunt down and punish those responsible for these cowardly acts...the resolve of our great nation is being tested. Make no mistake. We will show the world that we will pass this test."

The cities of New York and Washington are the scene of the worst domestic terrorist attack ever on American soil and in the world. It started on Tuesday at 8:42 a.m. when a hijacked jet collided with the North World Trade Center Tower. Soon, other hijacked planes flew Kamikaze into targets including the Pentagon and the remaining World Trade Tower. A fourth hijacked jet crashed near Pittsburgh. Within two hours, both World Trade Towers no longer graced the New York skyline and were reduced to clouds of dust. A section of the Pentagon received the same fate.

The extent of this tragedy is still

unknown. Approximately 50,000 people work in the World Trade Center everyday. Witnesses report that trapped employees were diving out of their office windows from the upper levels of the 110 story buildings. "Watching people jump from the top of the World Trade Center is a horrible sight," said New York City mayor Rudolf Giuliani. Noting the emergency crews who were there when the buildings were collapsing he added "losses to the police department and fire department will be severe."

The FAA immediately grounded every flight in America at their destination points and rerouted incoming international flights to Canada. They eventually allowed some international flights to land on the West Coast. They also confirmed that four commercial jets had been hijacked for this mission killing all 266 who were on board. All flights have been heading for California, and were heavily loaded with fuel.

New York was effectively closed to travel. The subways, tunnels, and bridges were closed. People were directed to leave the southern Man-

hattan area by foot by the police. Federal offices in Washington were evacuated, including the White House. The Sears Tower in Chicago was also evacuated. Many national monuments were closed, including the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia.

This attack comes three weeks after international terrorist Osama Bin Laden, an Islamic Fundamentalist, released a statement regarding an "unprecedented attack on U.S. interests." Bin Laden was responsible for the 1993 attack on the World Trade Center. However, officials stress that it is not clear who has done this, although it is considered an act of war. The party responsible used a very sophisticated plan to carry out this attack.

*Mansfield University is taking several steps to help the MU community deal with this disaster. For more information see page 5.*

[www.the-flashlight.org](http://www.the-flashlight.org)

# MU will celebrate annual Fabulous 1890's weekend

It's football, fireworks, and fabulous festivities during the 10th annual Fabulous 1890s Weekend September 28-29 in Mansfield's Smythe Park.

The Weekend revolves around the fact that the world's first night football game was played in Mansfield on September 28, 1892. The match pitted Mansfield University against Wyoming Seminary and was one of the highlights of the Great Mansfield Fair.

To celebrate this historic event, Mansfield University, the Greater Mansfield Area Chamber of Commerce and the entire community joined forces to create a colorful family weekend.

"This event is a huge effort that involves just about every club and organization in town and at the university," said Dennis Miller, MU public relations director and co-chair of the weekend. "It really brings everyone together for fun and to renew pride in our history."

This year's weekend begins at 4 p.m. Friday, September 28 with crafts, food music, soccer games, a square dance, and an old time tent tabernacle service. Historical figure Fanny Crosby, hymn writer, poet and one of the 19th century's most



inspiring women, will be a special guest at the service.

The Weekend moves into full swing Saturday with the Motorless Parade at 11 a.m. There will also be hot air balloons, Jesse James and the James Gang, Cooper's Battery B First Light Artillery, the NY Mutuals 19th Century baseball team, the Old West saloon, quality crafts, food, and a fully staffed children's area.

See Event Spotlight Next week for more information on the 1890's weekend.

## Mansfield students visit Toronto's Wonderland Park

By JESSICA STOAK  
*Flashlight writer*

The new special interest floor in Hemlock, the traveling floor, trekked all the way to Toronto, Canada on Saturday to visit Paramount's Wonderland. The park is located just minutes above Toronto, off of Highway 400. The floor, along with MAC (Mansfield Activities Council) joined to make the seven-hour trip to our neighboring country on September 8th.

Paramount Canada's Wonderland was described as "the Canadian version of Disneyland" by Jennifer Eaker, a resident on Hemlock 2N. I called her at random in hopes of interviewing someone who actually went on the trip. Needless to say, she was very helpful in informing me about the events of the day.

The park, which boasts thrill rides such as "Cliffhanger," "The Fly," "Top Gun," "Vortex," "The Bat," "Dragon Fire," and "Wild Beast" to name only a few is built on 330 acres of land with eight themed areas, over two hundred attractions, and more than sixty thrilling rides. Wonderland also

contains twenty-acre themed water park called "Splash Works," which contains sixteen water slides and a 36,000 sq. ft. pool called "Whitewater Bay."

The travelers rose very early on Saturday to depart for Canada at 6 a.m. Two "very nice" coach buses transported them to the destination. After arriving at 1 p.m., everyone spent the entire day exploring Wonderland. The park claims to have the greatest variety of coasters in North America, along with so many other rides that I'm sure the day wasn't long enough to take everything in. The groups returned from Toronto around 2:30 a.m. on Sunday morning.

The trips are open to anyone on the floor in Hemlock, but if there are vacant spaces, they might be filled by other residents in the dorm who would like to go.

The requirement for the residents who actually live on Hemlock 2N is they must attend at least one trip per month. If this requirement is not fulfilled, the student will be moved to another floor. Generally, two trips will be taken each month.

**West Indies Baritone**

## Philip Mentor

Will be doing a masterclass with Dr. Joseph Murphy on the evening of September 18th.

8 p.m.

Student Center 307



Born in Trinidad/Tobago, Mr. Mentor is a trained opera singer and concert vocalist, with an extensive repertoire including German, French, Italian, as well as English material.



## Fulbright scholar spending year at MU

By CHRISSY LUCAS & AMY FARLEY  
*Flashlight writers*

Mansfield University is proud to announce the arrival of Dr. Nickolay Omelchenko, a professor from Volgograd State University in Russia. Dr. Omelchenko is a Fulbright Scholar, meaning that the United States has granted him money with which to visit the US and do advanced research and lectures.

A full professor in Volgograd, Omelchenko was also the Dean of Faculty of Philosophy and Social Technologies. He attended Moscow State University to obtain his bachelor's degree in Philosophy, as well as both the lower and upper level Philosophy doctorate degrees, since Russia has two levels of doctoral study in their educational system. Here at Mansfield University, Dr. Omelchenko will be teaching Philos-

ophy, focusing particularly on existentialism.

Dr. Omelchenko is no stranger to Mansfield University. Originating as a foreign exchange professor in 1997, he returned to the United States for two conferences, one of which was held in Mansfield. After his return visits, he decided to apply for the Fulbright Scholarship because he loves Mansfield, especially the people on campus, to whom he wishes to say, "Many thanks...for such good acceptance."

Accompanying Dr. Omelchenko to the United States are his wife and nine year old daughter. They will be living in Mansfield until spring 2002.

With his deep love for Philosophy and passion for teaching, Dr. Omelchenko will be a great asset to MU.

## Prior takes over new position for Hemlock and Cedarcrest

By DYLAN BRUCIE  
*Flashlight News Co-editor*

There have been many major changes on campus this semester, and among those changes is the addition of a new Area Coordinator-Assistant Director of Student Life, David Prior.

Prior is in charge of helping run both Cedarcrest and Hemlock dormitories. Some of his tasks include hiring the custodial staff, regulating student conduct, and advising the hall councils. He's also in charge of the student staffs in both halls.

In addition to Mansfield, Prior also has a lot of experience working with students. His focus during graduate school at Slippery Rock was student affairs. He's also worked with groups such as "At Risk Youth" and worked a short stint at Kent State last semester before applying here.

Even though this job is on a temporary one-year basis, Prior says he enjoys it here and hopes to stay after this year. "I hope that after this year, I'll have a leg up on all the other applicants." He adds with a grin, "although we have some outstanding

graduating GA's that may also be applying."

Besides being a familiar with the surrounding areas, Prior is also a Mansfield University alumna. "I was a student at Mansfield for the '92-'93 year, so it's really nice to be back," Prior said. He admits that getting used to protocol takes time and the way things are done vary from university to university.

"But the staff has really made me feel welcome," he says. "And I'm just beginning to hot my stride and really get the hang of things."

Prior makes it a personal goal not to treat the staffs of Cedarcrest and Hemlock any differently. He describes himself as very student centered; more of a counseling type than an administration type.

Overall, Prior says, "I'm looking forward to a productive year and having fun." His official office hours are finally posted and he welcomes students to stop by and chat with him. His office in Cedarcrest is located on the ground floor of the A side and his office in Hemlock is located next to the rec room.

## Campus Activity Calendar

Wed. Sept 12 - PlayRights Interactive Theatre  
"Four Hearts Changing" 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. - Student Center

Thurs. Sept 13 - Sunday Sept 16 - Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival

Saturday, Sept. 15 - Underground Railroad Tour  
(day trip - contact Ms. Cooper at x.4381)  
Five Star Dining - 6 p.m. in North Dining Hall  
Paul Hughes, Ventriloquist - 8 p.m. Student Center

Sunday, Sept. 16 - Mac Movie Feature - 8:30 p.m. Student Center  
"A Knight's Tale"

Monday, Sept. 17 - Deadline for submitting Homecoming forms

Tuesday, Sept. 18 - Town Meeting - Topic of Discussion: "Our Special Mission: Our Future/The Campaign for Mansfield University" - 12:15 p.m. Student Center 307 - Buffet Lunch included!

Phillip Mentor, Baritone - see advertisement to left.

## New technological resources in North Hall

By DYLAN BRUCIE  
*Flashlight News Co-editor*

The North Hall library in Mansfield University has been described by many as the jewel of the campus, and not without good reason. Despite its beauty, North Hall has significant resources to help faculty and students alike in almost any type of research there is.

New types of resources are being developed all the time also. Just completed this summer is a new online tutorial program designed to help students research. Three librarians at North Hall- Priscilla Older, Sheila Kasperek and Larry Schankman developed this new program.

According to Older, North Hall has had a research program on its computers since 1985, but it was time to finally update the outdated system. She said, "We developed this program to better help students." She added, "This new program is meant to be more fun to the students as they learn, more inviting."

The program took about six months to complete from start to finish. Much of the main work was done over the summer. Kasperek did much of the design work for the program while Older provided much of the content and Schankman provided all the programming for the system.

Three main categories are part of this new program. These categories are: Search Strategies, Books, and Journal Articles. Each category takes you through different steps as students learn. The different categories take 20-30 minutes each to complete and there is a quiz at the end to test how much you have learned.

To access this, you have to log into the program with your student ID number and name. As you go through the program, the system will save your progress so you don't have to re do any work that you have previously completed.

In addition to this new resource, the library also has many other valuable resources that students use everyday. Every computer in the library is connected to the Internet network on campus. There are study rooms that provide a more private and quiet place to study. Check out keys for study rooms at the Circulation Desk on Second Floor South. Keys for viewing/listening rooms can be checked out from the Media Desk on First Floor North.

The media desk is there with information on checking out laptop computers, sound recordings, videos, and more on the first floor. Electronic books are available through NetLibrary. You can set up a NetLibrary account while on campus and access books from anywhere.

## Info-to-Go

✓ **ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:** All organizations must complete a new recognition form for Fall 2001. Forms are available in the Student Affairs Office in 516 North Hall, or you can complete the form online at <http://www.mnsfld.edu/~stuaffr>.

✓ **MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY DRAMATICS: MUD** meeting will be at 4:30, Tuesday, September 18 in room 317 in the Alumni Student Center

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# Event Spotlight

## 2001 Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival



**Ed Stivender** is a hilarious performer and author of *Raised Catholic, Can You Tell?*, now in its fourth printing. Many of his stories revolve around the problems, perplexities and humor of being Catholic. His mother wanted him to become a priest, he says, "But my father warned me against any job where I had to wear a dress." He has dazzled audiences with his one-man shows, children's shows, renditions of Shakespeare and performances at the National Storytelling Festival in Tennessee. Stivender has been featured at NASF in 1994 and 1998.



Vermont storyteller **Tom Weakley** has entertained adult and family audiences throughout the U.S. and Australia over the past two decades. The former journalist and businessman tells touching and humorous tales based on the residents of the mountains and hollows of northern New England. In his workshops, Weakley combines his two passions — storytelling and Hospice — to help others explore storytelling as a way to comfort the terminally ill and their survivors. His latest recording is *Breakfast at the Blue Benn Diner*. He has also been featured on NPR.



Dr. Vernon Lapps, founder of the Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival, calls **Bob Barton** "the closest thing to a perfect storyteller there is." Barton, from Toronto, Ontario, has been performing since 1979 throughout Canada, the United States and Europe. He was a founding member of The Storytellers School of Toronto. Author of numerous essays and articles, he is best known for his book on storytelling, *Tell Me Another*. As a storyteller, he has been called "the best kept secret in North America."



**Jennifer Armstrong** is a musical storyteller who has spent her life singing, telling stories and playing bagpipe, fiddle, banjo and guitar. She grew up in Chicago's "first family of folk," and attended Berea College in Kentucky. She tells Appalachian tales as well as stories from her Celtic heritage. Her autobiographical one-woman shows, *WomanSong* and *Carry The Song* have been acclaimed across the country. She performs for everyone from preschoolers to seniors and believes in participation, community and celebrating the earth's seasonal rhythms.



Gladys Coggswell, founder of By Word Of Mouth Storytelling Guild, is internationally recognized as a moving and versatile storyteller, speaker, educator, vocalist and workshop leader. Her passion for storytelling shines through during her lively delivery. She ingeniously infuses the healing aspects of stories, folklore, psychology, love and humor into her presentations. She was a 1997 National Storytelling Association delegate to the People's Republic of China and is the author of *Why There Are No Dragons*. She has appeared in several PBS specials.



The National Storytelling Festival can be a tough audience. But when **Carmen Deedy** made her debut performance there in 1995, she earned a standing ovation. A native of Cuba, she moved to Georgia with her family when she was three years old. She began telling stories in libraries and quickly became a much sought after national performer. She has written four children's books and was named Georgia Writer of the Year. She is also a commentator on National Public Radio.

## Performance Schedule

### Thursday, September 13th

- 9-11 a.m. & 1-3 p.m. Workshop: Bob Barton  
All Day School Assembly Performances

### Friday, September 14th

- 9-11 a.m. & 1-3 p.m. Workshop: Bob Barton  
All Day School Assembly Performances  
7:30 p.m. Feature Show (Gladys Coggswell, Tom Weakley, Jennifer Armstrong, Bob Barton, Carmen Deedy)  
10:45 p.m. Ghost Story Show (Gladys Coggswell, Tom Weakley, Jennifer Armstrong, Bob Barton, Carmen Deedy)

### Saturday, September 15th

- 9 a.m. Masterclass: Carmen Deedy  
11 a.m. Masterclass: Gladys Coggswell  
1 p.m. Children's Performance:  
Carmen Deedy & Bob Barton  
2:30 p.m. Performance:  
Tom Weakley & Gladys Coggswell  
4 p.m. Performance: Jennifer Armstrong, "WomanSong"  
8 p.m. Feature Show (Jennifer Armstrong, Tom Weakley, Gladys Coggswell, Ed Stivender, Bob Barton)

### Sunday, September 16th

- 8:30 a.m. Sacred Telling:  
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Gladys Coggswell, Ed Stivender.

Advanced reservations special! Purchase your tickets before the show and go to all performances for just \$27. (\$25 students & senior citizens). Tickets can be picked up at the door.

Due to extensive renovations on Straughn Hall, all performances will be held in the Mansfield High School auditorium, Rt. 6, a half mile west of Mansfield University. Buy your tickets now, as seating is limited!

Workshop and master classes will be held in the Alumni Hall Student Center, Room 312.  
Call 570-662-4788 or email [htravis@mnsfld.edu](mailto:htravis@mnsfld.edu) for information or ticket reservations.

What grew as a few performances under a tent in Wellsboro to an enormous undertaking that takes years to plan and book talent, the Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival at Mansfield University comes to an end this weekend.

The festival was not always the enormous event that it has grown to be. Marilyn Lapps, wife of festival founder Dr. A. Vernon Lapps, said that the festival "has grown a lot more," than what it started out as. At the beginning, only a few performers would come to the area, and perform in Wellsboro. It has grown exponentially since then. Performers now do workshops on campus and at area schools.

According to Festival Coordinator Dr. Howard Travis, booking for this year's event began two years ago. "I knew this was going to be my last year, and we have been planning this year's festival [since] two years ago," said Travis. Mrs. Lapps said that working on the festival is a twelve-month a year job.

So how exactly did the Festival get to Mansfield? While he was on sabbatical, Dr. Lapps bumped into education professor, Dr. Bonnie Kyofski. Kyofski had been working on her doctorate in Louisville, and those people were connected to a storytelling festival in Jonesboro, Arkansas. She knew of Lapps's background in theatre. Lapps also had an interest in storytelling, so she recommended Lapps attend a festival in Jonesboro during his sabbatical travels.

Lapps enjoyed the festival and the area, noticing "Jonesboro looked a lot like Mansfield," and the area "reminded me of Mansfield." Lapps noticed the similarities and thought, "if they could do that there, I couldn't see why we couldn't do it here." He also knew former dean Beisel ran a homesteaders festival in the area, where people would teach different household techniques such as churning butter. Lapps wanted to incorporate storytelling into the festival. Unfortunately, the homesteaders festival was cancelled, yet Lapps and his goal persevered.

He ventured out to Tennessee, where he was acquainted with the right people to make his festival happen. The festival went on, enduring for 21 years.

Though Lapps is again on sabbatical, he will play a huge role in the final festival. Dr. Howard Travis asked Lapps, whose voice is well known on campus, to emcee the event, and he accepted.

With the end of the Storytelling festival comes the reality that this might never happen again. Mrs. Lapps stated that she and her husband are both saddened with the Festival's end. After 21 years, the Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival has turned into one of the biggest on the east coast. Many children have grown up with the festival, and it will

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# OPINION & EDITORIAL

## From the Editor's desk: America may never be the same after terrorism

By DANIEL AMIDON  
*Flashlight Editor-in-Chief*

Almost every day there are new reports of violence overseas. Whether it is another suicide bombing in Jerusalem as part of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, or an elementary school bombing in Ireland, these acts of violence and terrorism seem as though they are common place. Many people have become desensitized to these actions and forget that there are people dying in these heinous events.

Our nation has had its own share of terrorist attacks, ranging from the Oklahoma City bombing, to the Columbine school shootings. America has also had many casualties in foreign attacks, such as the Pan Am flight 103 bombing over Scotland.

However, yesterday's attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon represent the worst act of terrorism in America, and even the world. All told, the loss of life in this incident is going to be in the thousands. There are all of the airplane passengers, World Trade Center workers, Pentagon workers, and emergency crews. The American public has now experienced what most people did not think was possible. Some militant group successfully coordinated the hijacking of four commercial passenger jets and flew them into strategic targets. This is a very complicated endeavor and is a direct act of war.

It is time for us to realize that we are not protected by some magic shield just because we are Americans. Last April, former Secretary of Defense William Cohen prophesized such an act when he addressed the Mansfield community. He warned us that we must be ready for a domestic attack. He stressed that all major cities should be ready for such an event. In this case, why weren't we ready for this? Do we really think that we are invincible? This is a very strong wake-up call.

On various reports, this attack has been compared to Pearl Harbor's attack. This is a totally different case. The world was going through WWII and the attack was a clear act of war against America by the Japanese to draw the U.S. into the conflict. Most of the casualties were that of service men, even if it was a surprise. This current act was pure terrorism with most casualties being civilians. The only military target was the Pentagon, and losses there were significantly less than those of the Trade Towers.

It is certain that life will never be the same in the U.S. There will be a heightened security almost everywhere. There will definitely be a military campaign against any country that is linked to this. America has to realize that we are enemies of many people and have to also realize that things like this can happen in this country.

**Anyone who wants to talk to someone about the recent disaster should contact the M.U. Counseling Center at x.4695 or stop by on second floor of South Hall.**

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## Letter to the Editor

To the Flashlight,

I was glad to see Dan Amidon's editorial on the environment. Issues related to climate, land use, and environmental quality will only become more crucial, and it is a good sign that he chose to begin the year talking about it.

Alas, I think he is wrong in his assessment of the Bush-Cheney energy policy. I have two problems.

First, he depends heavily on the Bush Administration's own assessment of its record. In many areas, and in particular those involving the environment, Bush and his people either do one thing and present it as the opposite or they say they are going to do something with great fanfare and then quietly change their minds.

A good example is in the Christi Todd Whitman passage that Amidon quotes. She says that "nearly half the [Energy] Plan's specific recommendations promot[e] environmentally sound energy practices." Isn't that special. But hold it: that means more than half the proposals promote environmentally unsound practices. Besides when your key proposal is burn more fossil fuel, many of the rest won't matter: If you begin by throwing a gallon of gasoline on the fire, throwing in a cup of water is not going to matter much.

Another example is Bush's assertion that he is aiming for "a balanced approach" to the environment. Virtually all the upper level political appointments in the Interior Department and the EPA have been either lobbyist or executives in the industries those departments are intended to regulate. There is no balance. And there seems to be a much stronger commitment to the health of certain sectors of the economy than to the health of public lands or of the environment or even of people. Bush withdrew from the Kyoto Accords because controlling carbon emissions would have a negative effect on our economy. If you were part of the oil industry, you might be harmed, but if you were part of the industry whose innovations will replace fossil fuel, such controls would give you a boost.

And that gets us to the second problem. When you have a president and a vice president who are both oil industry executives, it is not surprising that protecting big oil is a high government priority. Assessing the administration by looking at a few regulations misses the point. When I look at the Bush Administration's efforts to control energy policy, it reminds me of horse manure.

At the end of the 19th century, horse manure was a major environmental problem. In New York City, for example, according to Columbia University's David Rosner, at any one time, 100,000 to 200,000 horses were in the

city, each producing 24 pounds of manure and several quarts of urine a day. That could be 2400 tons of manure each day. Imagine the flies!

For carriage manufacturers, this unhealthy horse pollution was simply the cost of doing business; the country could not afford to do anything else. Those with a vested interest in horse and carriage transportation would never have suggested a recent invention, the automobile, was a solution to the pollution problems of horses or to the problems of the limited speed and range of horse transportation.

The carriage manufacturers' publication in 1899 talked about how the automobile was a fine thing, but that automobiles would never completely replace the horse. Only the wealthy would have cars and they would always keep horses as well. Their response was understandable. Carriages had been around for a long time, and in 1899, only 3700 automobiles were manufactured in the U.S., but over 1,000,000 carriages were built. The economic impact of the death of the carriage industry would have seemed catastrophic, yet within 20 years the carriage market would disappear. The experts, the business leaders, were unable to see the future coming, and only one major carriage company, Studebaker, made the transition to manufacturing automobiles.

But the automobile did take care of those problems. And now, because of the automobile's success, it has created pollution problems more threatening than horse manure, and like the folks at the turn of the 20th century, we, at the turn of the 21st, approach our problems unaware of what the future will actually be like.

The currently powerful energy businesses look at the problem and see a clear solution: build more carriages, hitch up more horses. They assure us we can pile the extra horse manure somewhere. We must drill for more oil, we must use more coal, we must build more nuclear plants. We must depend only on old technology. But drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge will not produce gas at the pump for ten years. Ten years! The innovations possible in ten years could make the drilling unnecessary if our primary goal is less dependence on foreign oil. A real national commitment to such innovation could accelerate the process.

We certainly would not have wanted buggy manufacturers at the end of the 19th century setting transportation policy for the 20th. Why should we be content to have oil industry executives set energy policy for the 21st? And that's the real problem with the Bush energy policy.

Tom Murphy  
Languages & Literature and  
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## Title IX after 30 years: The dark truth

By TODD MERCHANT

*Daily Egyptian*

*(Southern Illinois U.)*

Next year will mark the 30th anniversary of the passing of Title IX, the legislation that established a precedent for gender equity in education. There will probably be a horde of articles written next year that pertain to Title IX. That's why I decided I would get a jump on everyone else and examine it now.

Over the years, the main focus of Title IX has become its affect on women in inter-collegiate athletics. The one thing that all those other articles will have in common is the sentiment that Title IX was a turning point in the women's movement in America. While that is probably true, it should also be considered a major blow to the civil rights of men.

The main stipulation in the statute was that the gender ratio of the athletic teams had to be proportional to that of the student body. If a school's student enrollment was 35 percent female, its athletic teams

should be 35 percent female.

The law's basic intention was for schools to start adding more women's teams, since most schools had few, if any. Yet, schools decided that it would be much easier and cheaper to simply cut men's programs.

Today, hundreds of men's sports teams have been dropped at schools across the nation, all in the name of progress. SIU was bitten by the Title IX bug back in the 1980's.

The wrestling program was cut in 1982, and the men's gymnastics program, which was widely considered one of the best in the nation, was abandoned in 1989. Talk about faulty logic.

When a school cuts a men's team in order to comply with Title IX, it usually states that it does not have enough room in its budget to add a women's team.

The lack of funding that schools are constantly complaining of could be compensated for if the government

would direct more of the budget toward education. Education should be the main focus of every nation, and equality in education should be just as important.

Many proponents of Title IX say that the funding is there, but it is simply being diverted to larger sports. Football programs at schools are often looked at as a large obstacle in the way of Title IX compliance. The teams take a disproportionate amount of scholarships and funds from the smaller sports.

What those Title IX proponents don't mention is that football teams are often the biggest money-makers at the schools. Without the football programs, schools would also be forced to cut other sports teams to make up for the lost revenue.

There has to be a way that schools could provide women with an equal opportunity in athletics without negatively affecting men's teams. Title IX has proven that it isn't the answer.





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## Yes, Great things happen all at once

By JACOB HUFF  
*Flashlight Film Critic*

Rat Race, like many other movies, caught my attention through the hilarity of its previews. The basic premise of the movie is that there is a select group of people chosen to race from Las Vegas to a small town in New Mexico to collect a 2 million dollar prize. These competitors take planes (or try to), trains, and automobiles (including Hitler's car), to try to be the first to reach this prize because only the first one there can keep the money. They meet up with many interesting people from a vengeful girlfriend to a squirrel saleswoman, to a bus full of Lucy look-alikes on their trek to the money.

From the previews this movie looked great, which made me a bit wary. Sometimes movies look great from the previews but that's only because use the best parts in the preview. The film pretty much started out with a few scenes that were in the trailer, so I thought my previous notion was correct. However, then I realized I was very wrong. The movie got funnier as it went along. It was so good I stopped noticing the couple sitting in front of me making out. I

won't tell you how it ends because unless you've already seen it or been told who gets it, you'll never guess who deservedly gets the money. I think this movie was more fun than a pack of wild prairie dogs and I was very happy that I decided to go see it. It's an unquestionable must see and if you like date movies, from the looks of the couple sitting in front of me, this would be a good one to see with your significant other. If I may quote the movie, "Great things happen all at once." I heartily agree, the movie took two hours nonstop and it definitely was a great thing.

Let me end by saying that Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back was so good I went to the drive in and saw it again as part of a double feature. The movie playing with it was The Others and I was glad it was a drive in so I could turn the radio off so as not to scare myself any more than I already was. My review isn't on The Others this week though, but if you liked The Sixth Sense but wished it were scarier (and if you wish that then you are certainly braver than I) then The Others is definitely a good choice for you.

## Spotlight on: Community Service Learning Office

By CONSTANCE CICCONI

*Flashlight Staff Writer*

The Community Service Learning Office needs you for volunteer work. Stop by for a free cup of coffee and learn how community service can show you how to make a difference through volunteering. Through having a good time while helping others and gaining valuable experience, you can have a positive impact in your life, community and University.

One of the volunteer programs being offered is the "Big Brothers, Big Sisters" program. In this program the volunteer spends time with a youth from the community about once a week.

Another program that is coming up is the Make A Difference Day, at the Hill's Creek State Park located between Mansfield and Wellsboro. On October 27, 2001, there is a need for one hundred or more volunteers for some mild to moderate trail work, weeding, trimming and cooking. Volunteer hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and lunch is provided from noon to 1 p.m.

Santa's Gift Bag, a local community service, is also looking for volunteers to help for this coming holiday season.

Though there are far too many community services in need to name them all here, there is an endless list of opportunities here for volunteer work.

When talking with DeeAnn Miller, a graduate assistant who works at the Community Service Learning Office, she said that we would like to start a new plan for hunger and would need volunteers to get this idea in motion.

For more information on how to get involved contact Marie Champion, an AmeriCorps Vista worker at the Alumni Student Center, room 321 or phone 662-4177.

## Cd Review: Saint Lunatics

By JAMIE ZUBLICK

*Flashlight Writer*

East and West have dominated the hip-hop charts for the past decade. With artists like Tupac and Notorious BIG in the early to mid 1990's, to artists like Eminem, Dre, P Diddy and the Bad Boy Family in the late 1990's through 2000. Now it's the south's turn at bat.

It all starts with the success of one dirty south rapper. First, he represented his hometown of St. Louis with his song "Country Grammar." Then a slew of hits came our way up to the present "Batter Up" from Nelly on his solo album release "Country Grammar." Now the St. Lunatics come together to drop their album "Free City."

Their first release, "Midwest Swing," embraces that familiar southern rap beat with each member bringing their own style of lyrics to wrap up a high quality package. Nelly, Ali, City Spud, Murphy Lee and Kyhuan are all highly talented yet developing artists. Other tracks on the album like "Here We Come" and "King of This City" show the potential of this group. "Free City" is an excellent album and it shows a promising future of high quality releases. Keep an eye out for the St. Lunatics.



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# First Time for Everything

By MICHAEL C. KANE

*Flashlight Sports Co-Editor*

What was that? Was the phrase heard mostly through the crowd on Saturday when James Tillman broke through the Buffalo State secondary for a 76-yard touchdown run and the Mountaineers took a decisive win over Buffalo State 22-12.

In Tillman's first game as a Mountaineer he rushed for 205 out of Mansfield's 220 yards on the ground including a five-yard touchdown run to put the Mountaineers on the scoreboard first. (However the score board broke during the game and the time was kept by the officials on the field for the second half.)

Sophomore QB Travis Motley connected on 15 of 23 attempts and had no interceptions. Motley was also safe under center. The offensive line for MU did not give up a sack the entire game.

Another thing many people

noticed about the team under first-year head coach Chris Woods was the lack of penalties. Mansfield committed only three penalties for a loss of 20 yards. During the first quarter Mansfield did not commit a single penalty, nor one.

"I know James will get a lot of much deserved credit for his performance, but it was really the defense that won the game today," said coach Woods about his first win as the Mountaineers head coach.

Indeed the defense showed up strong led by Mike Lord with 12 tackles and All American Dan Holland with seven tackles. Ian Cooper picked off a pass for his ninth career interception.

In his first collegiate game, Dan Bennett scored on a 20-yard pass from Motley. A pass that was batted by two Buffalo State defenders in the end zone. The drive was set up by a fumble

recovery by Dan Holland on the Buffalo State 21-yard line.

Junior Steve Smith led the Mountaineers in receiving with seven catches for 67 yards.

This week the Mountaineers will take on Ithaca College in the Josh Palmer Fund Pigskin Classic. Ithaca is coming off a solid win over Alfred University 38-7. Ithaca has a tendency to start their season off strong, since 1977 the Bombers have won 21 season openers. Although Alfred hasn't been much competition to Ithaca, the touchdown scored with 3:54 left in the game was the first touchdown Alfred has scored at Ithaca since 1992.

Before heading up to Van Norman Field this week pick up a Josh Palmer Fund tee-shirt and receive free admission to the game. There will also be a raffle of NFL and college memorabilia.

Kickoff is slated for 1 p.m. at Van Norman Field.

# Kimble and Nugent return to MU Field Hockey team

By GREG PELLEGRINO

*Flashlight Sports Co-Editor*

The number 23 has been a shrine to sports greatness. Chicago Bulls' super star Michael Jordan bore the number as did long time New York Yankee first baseman Don Mattingly. Number 23 also has great significance with New York Yankee pitcher Roger Clemens who is on pace to win 23 games this season. To go along with the number 23 theme, future hall of famers, Cal Ripken and Tony Gwynn both will appear at their home stadiums, Camden Yards and Qualcomm stadium for the last time on September 23.

Now what does all these references to the number 23 have to do with Mansfield? Well quite honestly it really has nothing to do with Mansfield at all. However, the number 23 does relate to the number of players on the field hockey team.

This year's squad features 23 players, which include 11 returning veterans and 12 new comers. Of the 23 two are making personal comebacks of their own. Senior forward Crystal Kimble and senior back Chrissy Nugent will be returning to the field after sitting out last season.

Crystal Kimble is the daughter of Glenda and Mark Kimble and is the sibling to older sister... Kimble

resides in Stroudsburg, Pa and attended Stroudsburg High School. At Stroudsburg, Kimble played four years of field hockey for the Mountaineers.

At Mansfield Kimble came to the field hockey team as a walk on during her first year at Mansfield. During her first year she played in seven games and scored one goal. During the following season Kimble starred in 15 games with six starts. Last season she played in just two games before she was sidelined with an off-the-field accident.

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During the 2000 season, Nugent decided to sit out after dealing with illnesses and because she wanted to catch up on her academics. During her years at Mansfield Nugent has been handling her own on the field. During her first year of play she

started in only six games, but the following year she started all 15 games and recorded two assists and two defensive saves. She was also named most improved player. Nugent followed the 1999 season up by starting in all 17 games, where she recorded three assists and two defensive saves.

This season Nugent is looking to have a break out year. "I want this year to be my best year since it is my last year. I mostly want to play good every game and be consistent."

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## Tillman named PSAC Player of the Week

James Tillman has been named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Eastern Division Offensive Player of the Week for his outstanding performance in Mansfield University's 22-12 win over Buffalo State College Saturday.

Tillman, who transferred to Mansfield from Division I Fresno State, ran for 205 yards and two touchdowns to lead Mansfield to its first opening season win since 1996.

Tillman carried the ball 34 times and scored on runs of five and 76 yards. It was the most single game yardage by a Mountaineer running back since Lee Brannon rushed for 222 yards against Cheyney University in 1999.

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# Flashlight Sports

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY  
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2001

# Mounties Win!!!

It was a day of firsts at Mansfield University Saturday afternoon.

Chris Woods directed the Mountaineers to a 22-12 win over Buffalo State in his head coaching debut; James Tillman rushed for 205 yards and two touchdowns in his first NCAA Division II game; Dan Bennett caught a touchdown passes in his first collegiate contest and the Mountaineers won a season opener for the first time since beating Cortland in the 1996 open.

"I know James will get a lot of much deserved credit for his performance, but it was really the defense that won the game today," said a still wet from being hit with the traditional bucket of water Chris Woods.

"We just took away everything they tried to do in the first half and the offense took advantage of what was there to give us the lead and build confidence."

After a scoreless first quarter, Tillman, who transferred to Mansfield after starting at NCAA Division I Fresno State last year, capped off a 45-yard drive with a five-yard run up the middle with 8:52 to go in the second quarter. Freshman holder Justin Ross picked up a bad snap from center on the PAT attempt



and drove into the pylon in the end zone to give Mansfield an 8-0 lead. A little less than three minutes later, Tillman broke through the middle and out raced the Buffalo State secondary for a 76-yard touchdown run giving the Mountaineers a 15-0 lead going into halftime.

"I was so pumped to start the game, that I actually got dehydrated in the first half," Tillman

said. "I was so excited to be here and it took a little while to get into a flow. I just got into the secondary on that second touchdown run and once I got there, I knew they weren't going to be able to stop me."

Tillman had 129 yards in the first half alone. Sophomore linebacker Dan Holland recovered a fumble at the Buffalo State 21-yard line late in the third quarter

to set up Mansfield's third touchdown. Mountaineer quarterback Travis Motley connected with Dan Bennett on a third and nine from the Buffalo State 20 after Bennett fought off two defenders who batted the ball in the air twice for the score.

Buffalo State would rally with two scores early in the fourth quarter with Billy Edwards catching a 20-yard pass from

Ryan Henry and Sterling Anderson sweeping the right end for a 12-yard touchdown with 9:45 to play. Mansfield quarterback Travis Motley connected on 15-23 passes for 426 yards and a touchdown while Tillman had his 205 yards on 34 carries.

Junior Steve Smith led the MU receivers with seven catches for 67 yards with Dan Bennett pulling down three catches for 28 yards. Scott Grochowski also had three catches for 15 yards while freshman Jonathan Wiltraut had one for nine yards and Joe Bennett one for seven.

Senior Mike Lord had 12 solo tackles to top the defense including three for a loss and forced a fumble. Sophomore Dan Holland had seven solo tackles including two for a loss. Freshman defensive lineman David Hurlin racked up six tackles, all solo's, in his first collegiate game while Ian Cooper had an interception. Ryan Henry completed 9 of 24 passes for Buffalo for 100 yards and a touchdown for Buffalo State. Mansfield is 1-0 on the season while Buffalo State falls to 1-1.

The Mountaineers will host Ithaca College next Saturday in the Josh Palmer Pigskin Classic.

## Nugent and Kimble back on the field hockey team

By GREG PELLEGRINO  
*Flashlight Sports Co-Editor*

The number 23 has been a shrine to sports greatness. Chicago Bulls' super star Michael Jordan bore the number as did long time New York Yankee first baseman Don Mattingly. Number 23 also has great significance with New York Yankee pitcher Roger Clemens who is on pace to win 23 games this season. To go along with the number 23 theme, future hall of famers, Cal Ripken and Tony Gwynn both will appear at their home stadiums, Camden Yards and Qualcomm stadium for the last time on September 23.

Now what does all these references to the number 23 have to do with Mansfield? Well quite honestly it really has nothing to do with Mansfield at all. However, the number 23 does relate to the number of players on the field hockey team.

This year's squad features 23 players which include 11 returning veterans and 12 new comets. Of the 23 two are making personal comebacks of their own. Senior forward Crystal Kimble and senior back Chrissy Nugent will be returning to the field after sitting out last season.

Crystal Kimble is the daughter of Glenda and Mark Kimble and is the sibling to older sister... Kimble resides in Stroudsburg, Pa and attended Stroudsburg High School. At Stroudsburg, Kimble played four years of field hockey for the Mounties.

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"The only place success comes before work is in the dictionary."

Palmer typically is scheduled to speak at one to two engagements a month, whether it be motivating first through fifth graders to participate in the 1st Annual Josh's Walk Against Cancer, a football or basketball camp, or a scholarship dinner at Mansfield University. The audiences vary but the underlying theme is always the same. Appreciate your life, take time each day to tell someone thank you, make someone smile, and tell someone that you love them.

"My parents told me 'You know you can't just do the Fund and the support group when you have cancer and then as soon as you're in remission forget about it.'"

The Josh Palmer Fund has grown from a basketball tournament at Christmas time to well over five annual events including this week's Josh Palmer Fund Pigskin Classic and has raised over \$100,000 for cancer victims. For more information about the Fund, visit [www.jpalmerfund.org](http://www.jpalmerfund.org).

"A lot of people ask me at these speeches 'How long do you plan on keeping the fund alive?' I always answer the same way," says Palmer. "Until no one on the face of this Earth has cancer, the Josh Palmer Fund will be there."

*After Palmer's interview with The Flashlight, Palmer wanted to express his thanks to the Mansfield University community for their support with the Fund. "Everyone from the President to the students, the professors, Steve McCloskey in sports information, everyone has been great and I want to thank everyone," said Palmer.*



have cracked and came in there bawling their eyes out but she came in and put it all on the line."

Palmer came to the realization that there weren't many support groups for cancer victims and survivors in his area, a 1998 graduate of Southside High School in Elmira, Palmer went back to start his own group. Since Southside opened in 1979 at least 40 people have been stricken with cancer including 13 in the last three years.

When the group first started there were three members, that number now varies between 10 and 12 at any given meeting.

"In the past year the support group has had two beautiful, beautiful young ladies pass away from cancer. They've been an inspiration to myself everyday when I wake up. Not a day goes by that I don't think about those two, that I don't find myself daydreaming and thinking about them," said Palmer.

After a lot of convincing to his parents, Palmer and his parents started the Josh Palmer Fund. The Fund was one of Josh's goals while he was recovering. One of the things the Fund and the support group the Palmer's created was to remove the sense of "invincibility" that many young people have today, in addition to raising funds for cancer causes.

"I considered myself invincible, I was a freshman playing college football, living away from home for the first time," said Palmer. "Being diagnosed can be a real blow to your ego, but more importantly it's a reality check."

"In order to survive, you have to set goals. The first is to look the beast in the eye and make it blink. The second was to be the best person for the rest of my life, for as long as the time I had on this earth, I could possibly be,

Third was to get my education and graduate as close to 'on-time' as I could." Palmer did complete his freshmen year at Alfred State College, while undergoing chemotherapy, and did receive all credits for that year. "The next goal was to run the Fund to the best of its ability, to get it to the point where, through the help of enough people, it's almost running itself. Which is where it is today. And then to return and play college football."

"The adversity we face in life and how we respond to it is what makes us the person we are."

"Football was just another resource that, when every other Thursday morning when I was at chemotherapy, it was something else to push you," said Palmer. "It was something else that, when you got up that morning and said to yourself 'here we go again.' Literally I went to hell and back every other Thursday, that's the way I can describe it to anybody."

"To go to sleep every night and really wonder whether you were going to wake up the next morning. You need something to push you through it and life in general and football were things to keep you going," said Palmer. "It's as strenuous mentally, day in and day out, as it is physically."

What were things that Palmer realized he took for granted after he was diagnosed? "People, if there's one thing in this world that I absolutely love, it's people. Being an athlete you have the opportunity to meet a lot of people in life and you tend to forget a lot of people, you tend to hold grudges every now and then. One of my goals, one of the things I take pride in now, is trying to remember everybody's name and I take the time to meet as many people as I can and make somebody smile each day."

"There's nothing more important than carrying yourself with class and being the best person you can be everyday. When it's all said and done, nobody's going to remember how many touchdowns you scored or how many interceptions you had. People are going to remember what kind of person you are."

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# The Flashlight

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## Mansfield's fall concert will feature Fuel

Mansfield Activities Council and the Student Activities Office confirmed this week that plans are underway for two major concerts this year. In the last two years, MAC and SAO have only done one concert in the fall semester, but they are now planning to expand to a concert in the spring semester as well.

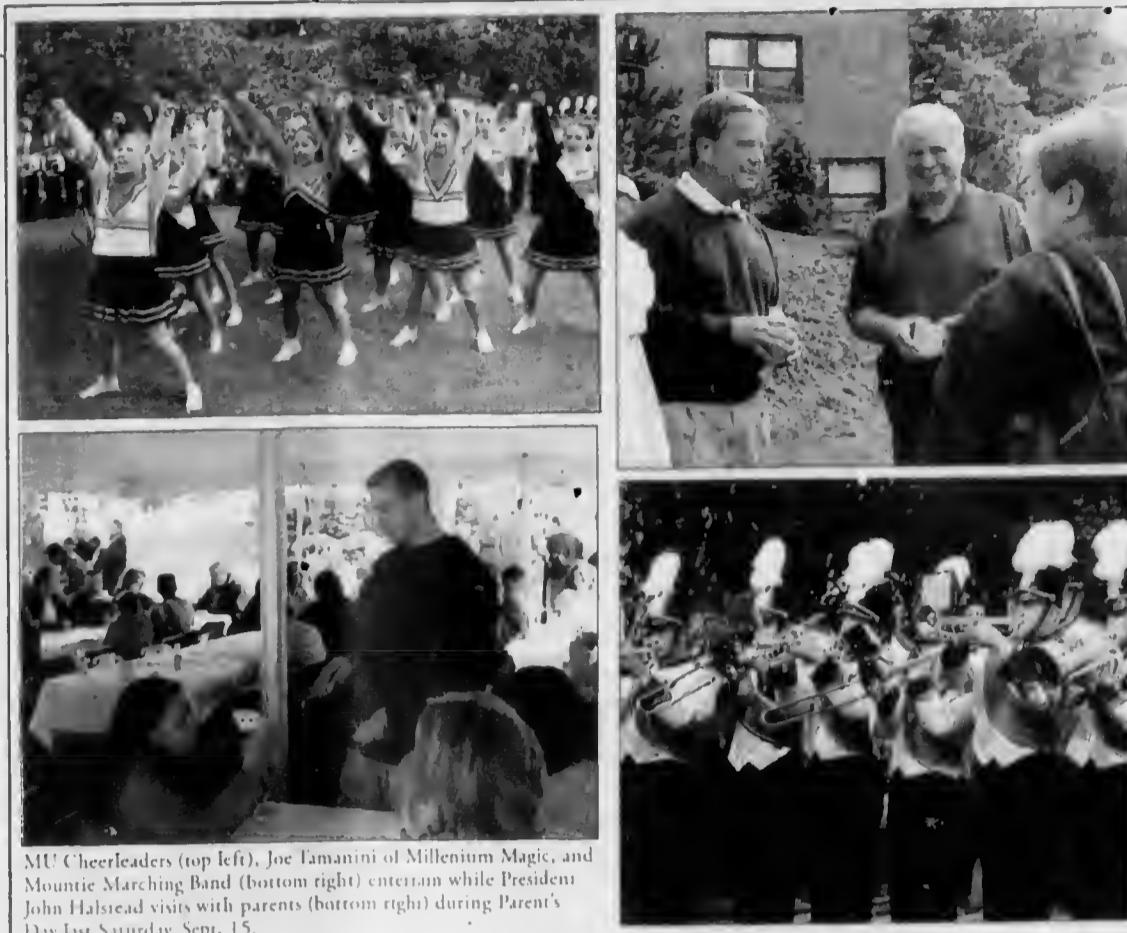
"It takes a lot of work to get these shows here," MAC president, Amy Farley, explained. "We wanted to do two shows this year and appeal to a wider group of students, so we chose Fuel for the fall and we are actively working on booking Eve for the spring. We are waiting for confirmation for the spring show, but Fuel is going to happen."

Plans for the Fuel concert are underway. Originating in York, this Pennsylvania band has released two certified platinum albums, Sunburn and Something Like Human, containing songs like "Shimmy", "Hemorrhage (In My Hands)", and their latest single "Bad Day." The band has just completed a two-year world tour and, after recently touring with Aerosmith, are embarking on another headlining tour beginning

here in Mansfield on Thursday, October 18. Mansfield is one of three east coast stops on the tour. Tickets for Fuel will be on sale by Tuesday, September 25, and will be available in the campus bookstore. Prices are set at \$15 for students with a valid ID, \$25 for non-students and \$30 at the door. "Ticket prices are slightly higher this year," notes Farley, "but if we want to do two quality shows, it is a necessary step. And they are still cheaper here than if you would attend a concert somewhere else."

"We will definitely share information about Eve as it becomes available," Farley adds. "We've made our offer and we're waiting to see what Eve's managers think. She is a Philadelphia native with positive reviews, so I'm excited about the prospect of her performing here."

In conjunction with the shows, the MAC and SAO are looking for volunteers to help with load-in and load-out for the concerts. If you are interested, please contact Farley at x5227. All shows are funded by student activities fees.



MU Cheerleaders (top left), Joe Tamanini of Millenium Magic, and Mountie Marching Band (bottom right) entertain while President John Halsell visits with parents (bottom right) during Parent's Day last Saturday, Sept. 15.

ALTHOUGH PARENTS/FAMILY DAY THIS YEAR couldn't escape the somber tone of our country, the many parents that participated seemed to appreciate the fact that the university went ahead with the planned event since it provided a time for parents and students to be together during a very emotional and unsettling period.



Maple residence hall will close for renovations beginning January 2001.

## Part of Maple residence hall to close for upgrades

By CREY PRIBESH

*Flashlight Writer*

Last year, students were told that renovations were to be made to Maple dormitory. These renovations have been delayed, but now dates have been set, and constructive plans have been made.

On Sept. 13, director of Residence Life Michael Lemasters received approval from the state to send out bids on construction. The bids clearly state that renovations are to begin at the start of this spring semester. At that time, B-side will be shut down.

The renovations are to include improved plumbing and heating, better handicap accessibility, and new carpeting as well as painting. The major reconstruction will involve the plumbing and restrooms. Lemasters explained, "When you walk into the bathrooms, it will be brand new." He added, "It will have been gutted."

A major problem with Maple bathrooms at this point is the extreme temperatures of water. Not only will this problem be fixed in the renovations, but the bathrooms will also have a complete new look. The plumbing will be improved with

new pipes and faucets. The restrooms will be completely functional and there will no longer be scalding hot showers.

Equally important in the renovation plans is an improved system of heating and handicap accessibility in the building. More thermostats will be added to each floor to balance the distribution of heat.

For students or visitors with disabilities, newer and better ramps will be built to replace those in Maple now. Also, more ramps will be added to make it easier for students and visitors who need ramps to enter the building. Another possible renovation is the replacing of windows. Window replacements actually started a couple years ago and may be finished with these other improvements. This is yet to be confirmed.

Where do these renovations put the students who live in Maple? Lemasters assured that "at this time we have enough beds." Great efforts will be made by Lemasters and his staff to fulfill the wishes of the Maple residents in concerns to their new accommodations.

Lemasters said, "it will be up to the student" in reference to where

the student wishes to live. The student will have to pick from what rooms can be offered, and there will be rooms available in the various dormitories on campus. It will be attempted to keep students of each floor together.

Any student fearing the loss of his or her single room does not have to worry at this point. Single rooms are not yet considered empty beds. Later updates will be made to explain the use of singles as accommodations.

The students of Maple B-side will not be pressured to move out before Christmas break. When returning from break, the students will be given the appropriate time to move out of Maple and into their new rooms. Lemasters and his staff will start meeting and consulting with Maple B-side students in the near future to prepare these residents for their new rooms and possible roommates for the spring semester.

Maple B-side renovations are planned to be finished at the end of June. A-side renovations will promptly begin just after this and are planned to be finished by December 2002.



1890s Weekend Update

## Fireworks Dedicated To Victims

The Fabulous 1890s Weekend will acknowledge the September 11 terrorist attack on the U.S. with a special fireworks show, Saturday, September 29.

"Our show is always choreographed with patriotic music," said Dennis Miller, festival co-chair. "While working on the soundtrack this last week, those songs took on a whole new depth and meaning."

Miller said the soundtrack and introduction have been revised to reflect the country's strength and unity of the American spirit in challenging times.

The show, which follows the re-enactment of the world's first night football game, will be dedicated to the September 11 victims and to America's veterans.

The 1890s committee has also invited the Tioga County Chapter of the American Red Cross from Wellsboro to set up a booth on the Smythe Park grounds during the festivities. All donations will go toward the national relief effort for victims of the September 11 tragedies.

"We wanted to make it easy for people to make contributions," Miller said. "The Red Cross is just an incredible organization that has been helping people across the nation during this crisis."

The Fabulous 1890s Weekend, cosponsored by Mansfield University and the Greater Area Mansfield Chamber of Commerce, will be held September 28-29 in Smythe Park, Mansfield.

## Special Event Update:

The performance of the St. Thomas Day Cossack Folk Ensemble at Mansfield University, scheduled for Friday, September 28 has been cancelled.

Increased restrictions on international travel resulting from the terrorist attacks of Tuesday, September 11, will keep the troupe from traveling from their home in Volgograd, Russia to Mansfield.

Discussions are underway to attempt to reschedule the performance for the spring semester.

## HOW CAN YOU HELP?

**Student Government Association and the Student Affairs Office are sponsoring a fund drive to assist with the recovery efforts. Contributions can be made in cans located at dining service locations or at the Campus Bookstore in Alumni Hall. Checks can be made payable to AMERICAN RED CROSS and sent or dropped off at the Student Affairs Office, 516 North Hall. Students may be short on cash may contribute funding by donating some of their Dining Services flex dollars at dining locations. Anyone wanting to contribute via credit card can do so at the Campus Bookstore. If you have any questions, please contact the Student Affairs office at 662-4930.**

# University Grant recipients honored

Mansfield University faculty, staff, and students were honored for their work on sponsored programs during the past year at a recent reception.

Among the new sponsored programs are the K-16 Council for the north-central region, which engages schools, colleges, businesses, and government institutions in collaborative projects to improve academic achievement in regional schools.

The Family Literacy program, serving Tioga County families through adult basic education, computer training, and library literacy programs also began this year.

Other areas highlighted were: several programs to recruit, retain, and provide leadership opportunities for university minority

students and pre-college experiences for high school students; the WWII Smithsonian exhibit; the Mansfield University produced film People of Honor, recognizing the contributions of Tioga County resi-

dents during the war effort; and the Information Technology education and training center which will open later this fall.

The university received over \$1 million in external grant funds to support research, educational projects, and public service programs during the 2000-2001 academic year.

Also at the ceremony, which was hosted by the Grants Development Office, the MU Faculty Professional Development Committee recognized faculty and students who received internal grant awards for faculty research, faculty-student research, faculty-student conference presentations, and curriculum enrichment projects. The Committee awarded more than 100 grants this past year. The Provost's Office and the Mansfield University Foundation support the Committee's awards.

Boston has participated in the French Piano Institute in Paris for the last two summers. She draws from this experience in her interpretation of the three French composers on the program.

Boston has also included the Rachmaninoff on the program in honor of Fulbright Scholar Nikolay Omelchenko and exchange students from Volgograd University who are on campus this semester. The concert is free and open to the public.

Also, Mansfield University music professor Angela McBrearty will present a flute recital on Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

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So, don some old clothes and head up to the Hut Sunday night for this extraordinary opportunity to wrestle in chocolate pudding, or at least come and watch!

"I talked to some people once we decided to go for it," Farley

continued, "and it's funny to see their reactions when I tell them they can wrestle in pudding."

Adam Trimbur, the vice president of the Activities Council also commented, "we're not really sure what to expect with this, but I anticipate that it will be just as fun to watch as it will be to participate."

When asked to comment, Activities Director Clarence Crisp just laughed and said, "I think it will be fun."

Lawrenceville, as far south as Blosburg, as far east as Troy and as far west as Wellboro. For a college station that tries its best to be on the air 20 hours a day, this is really great news.

Jones also mentioned that the Giant is looking for a new website in order to revamp the web broadcasting system. Currently the Giant can be heard online, but only by users with computers on the MU Link.

Another drawback is that it can only be heard by 10 people at once. Jones wants to find a better system so that, for example,

## Boston and McBrearty will hold recitals

Mansfield University music professor Nancy Boston will present a solo piano concert at 8 p.m. on Sept. 22 in Steadman Theatre.

The program will include a sonata by Cecile Chaminade, "Almeria" by Isaac Albeniz, "Menuet Antique" by Maurice Ravel, four preludes by Claude Debussy and four pieces by Sergei Rachmaninoff.

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## OPINION/EDITORIAL

### From the Editor's Desk

By DANIEL AMIDON, Editor-in-Chief of The Flashlight

It has been a week now since the 'attack on America'. We have witnessed many images of horror, but at the same time have witnessed unbelievable acts of kindness and good will. We have seen rescuers working around the clock in the hopes of finding survivors. We have seen the Red Cross not being able to handle the volume of blood being donated.

Many local people have joined in the effort and firemen from Bradford, Lycoming, and Tioga counties have gone to New York to assist in the effort.

However, despite all of this good will there are some problems this country is facing that Mansfield as a community should try to

prevent. This is the problem of racism against Americans, or visitors of the United States who have Middle East ancestry. "Please respect one another," urged President Halstead in his speech on Thursday, "and respect in particular our many international friends here at Mansfield University." This is the attitude that we need to have. A group of terrorists do not represent an entire region of the world. No matter how severe a crime is, the innocent should not be punished, only the guilty.

Many people do not think this is a problem in Mansfield. That is not the case. There are students of this university who have fear

that they will become the victim of others anger, just because of their appearance. I have heard of students who missed classes or were looked upon with contempt, and I know one student personally who feels as though people look at him differently after the attack.

This is something that should not be tolerated. We must show respect to our entire community.

Thursday we all came together to show that we can cope with tragedy, and that should continue through this entire ordeal.

As a side note, my own prayers go out to anyone who has lost a friend or family member in this time of grief.

### More than one "MU" has parking problems in the State System

By ANDREW FREDERICK

Commentary Editor of

The Snapper at Millersville U.

I am part of a large group on campus. This group is so underground that it has no leader, no dues and no constitution. We all "meet" in the classrooms, at the sink in the bathrooms and while we stand in line in the dining halls. We all are a daring lot, defying authority and sneaking in and out.

We are the students without parking permits. (And you thought it was something important). We are the students that have fewer than 60 credits. We are "too young" to park, however, we are old enough to drive. We move our cars frequently. We love Cottage Avenue.

I know that there are certain requirements to get a permit. I also know that I do not meet a single one of them. I think that the requirements are a smidgen too

strict. Who are "they" to arbitrarily set rules on who does and who does not get the right to park on campus? Are "they" the same people who do not hold the door for you?

I would like to see the parking permit price drop at least 70%. I am a dreamer, I know, but seriously, I have seen some of the cars around campus and the permits are worth more than they are. Also, many a school in the country, no wait, in the area allows sophomores to park on campus. The parking lots are not overcrowded.

In fact, there are parking spaces all over campus that go unused day in and day out. Two lots that are never full are the one behind Landes and the lot behind the SMC. I do not understand it. With all these extra spaces, should not the price of permits be lower or the requirements be less stringent? Is this not the law of

supply and demand?

Now I am also a member of another group on campus. This one is more vocal than the permitless. This group is full of everyone that was caught in the act of being permitless. Call it the wrong place at the wrong time, throw any cliché you want at it, it still irks me that I have to pay for my truck, pay for insurance on my truck, pay to put gas in my truck and then pay to park my truck. I know I take a very literal definition, but is this not the land of the free? Therefore, I should be able to park my truck on the land for free.

This is not only a problem in Millersville, Lancaster or Pennsylvania but also a nation-wide problem of people trying to make a buck any way they can. They have paved paradise, put up the parking lot and now they charge you 50 bucks for it.

Thank you for those who contributed to this week's special section of The Flashlight.

Students, faculty and staff who did not have a chance to write a commentary, analysis or editorial about last week's tragedy may still submit them to [flashlit@mnsfld.edu](mailto:flashlit@mnsfld.edu).

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## FEATURES AND ENTERTAINMENT

### PlayRights educate MU students

By ZENAN AL-SHAHRANI

*Flashlight Writer*

This past Wednesday, Play Rights came to Mansfield University for two performances to promote their message about dating violence and acquaintance rape. This program was brought to Mansfield through the Advocacy Association, Residence Life and Greek Life.

Through the characters of Erica, Matt, Lizzie and Brian, Play Rights provided life-like situations through dramatic performances. Two skits, entitled "One Night" and "Four Hearts Changing" educated the audience on particular situations. "Four

"Hearts Changing" gave an in-depth look at the domestic violence that can occur between couples. There were two couples, Erica and Matt and Lizzie and Brian. Both couples had problems, but each responded differently. "One Night" is a play about the effects of alcohol and rape. In situations like this, it is hard to find out who is telling the truth.

Play Rights is brought to us by Equality, a nonprofit organization that takes a creative approach to promoting awareness about dating violence and rape. Their prime purpose is to promote social change and equality, especially concerning

women. Equality has been promoting awareness through theater for more than ten years. All age groups can benefit from their performances. Not only do they spread their message through theater, but also through workshops, training and curriculum.

Overall, PlayRights received much praise from everyone who attended the productions. They also handed out pamphlets that explained what to do if you have or had experienced being battered or raped. If you have any questions, you can contact Elizabeth Shaffer at 662-4939.

### Special Interest Floors Successful

By ZENAN AL-SHAHRANI

*Flashlight Writer*

As the semester begins we can see the variety of changes throughout campus. Mansfield University's Residence Life Office has also brought about a few changes of their own - one being special interests housing.

The idea of special interest floors has been in the making for a few years now. With the help of Mary Beth Eggleston, Michael

Lemasters, and others, their visions have now become a reality. According to Lemasters, the idea for special interest floors was created for the needs of the students. "We felt that we needed these floors to deal with the concerns of students that we heard about," said Lemasters.

Special interest housing gives students the opportunity to surround themselves with people who have similar interests in order

to enrich their college experience. Right now, there are six different types of floors - including social sorority, smoke-free; wellness, 24-hour quiet, substance free, and the NYPA travel floor. They are located throughout Laurel, Maple, Cedarcrest and Hemlock.

If you are interested in living on any of these floors, contact Residence Life and your GA - they will try to put you there as soon as possible.

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## Featured Student:

### Adam Trimbur

By JESSICA STOAK &  
AMY FARLEY  
*Flashlight writer and  
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This week, the Flashlight staff would like to introduce you to our featured student, Adam J. Trimbur. Trimbur, an Earth and Space Science Education major with minors in Geology and Geography and a profound love of rocks, is the president of the Flashlight's featured organization Sigma.

Additionally, Trimbur is the Vice President of the Mansfield Activities Council, Office Manager for WNTF Giant 89.5 FM, Vice President of the Geology Club, and a member of the Geography Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Ski Club. In the past, he has been a member of Student Government Association and a Resident Assistant in Cedarcrest.

This past year, Trimbur was also placed on a subcommittee to review the technology and instructional resources on campus for the Middle States Accreditation Team. Their findings will be used in the evaluation of the university overall and will be utilized to determine whether or not the university can keep its accreditation.

Trimbur, originally from West Sunbury, graduated from Moniteau High School. Friends describe him as being "outdoorsy". He enjoys water skiing, boating, fishing, hunting, and camping, as well as making home made ice cream.

While at school, Trimbur attends both the First Presbyterian Church of Mansfield and New Covenant Church of Mansfield. He is active in "Life Bridge", a Bible study, organized by the New Covenant Church, that focuses on group discussions of life events.

You can listen to Trimbur on Giant 89.5 FM on Monday nights from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The first hour is "An Hour of Power", and features contemporary Christian rock music. The second hour is "The Inside Scoop" and features co-host, Joe Maresco, Vice President of Student Affairs, and sometimes special guests.

To learn more about our featured student, you can visit his webpages at <http://www.geocities.com/wntf/River.htm>, or <http://www.geocities.com/wntf/Christian.html>.



## Go Jump in a Puddle of Mudd

By BRIAN MATTESON  
*Flashlight Writer*

The success of the now popular nu-metal bands, Staind and Cold can all be traced to Fred Durst, who apparently has a nose for seeking out talent. The Limp Bizkit frontman has certainly kept himself busy playing the role of the P. Diddy of nu-metal.

Durst's latest discovery, Puddle of Mudd, has proven that a bunch of slackers can score a record deal by getting their demo tape in the right hands. Puddle of Mudd frontman, Wesley Reid Scantlin, made his way backstage with a fake pass at the Family Values tour in Kansas City and gave Durst's security guard a demo tape with hopes of it actually ending up in Durst's hands.

To the band's surprise, Mr. Limp Bizkit himself called and invited them to make a trip from their hometown of Kansas City, Missouri to Los Angeles to play some songs for a small group of people at Interscope Records.

Puddle of Mudd's debut album, "Come Clean" has burst onto the scene, selling more

than 116,000 copies in its first week of release, according to Billboard Magazine. The album's first single, "Control" is currently in the top ten of Billboard's modern rock chart, and the video for "Control", which was directed by Fred Durst, is in the top ten videos on MTV's Total Request Live.

Puddle of Mudd might not be what you would expect from a band discovered by Fred Durst, who basically founded the category of music known as rap-metal. The songs on "Come Clean" range from grunge and alternative to hard rock. Fans of Fuel, Stone Temple Pilots, Alice in Chains, and Nirvana would have no problem finding a spot in their cd players for this album. "Come Clean" is by no means a ground breaking album in any way, but it does have its moments of depth and sincerity. All in all, Puddle of Mudd's debut album, "Come Clean" is a solid set of hard rock songs without any filler. Being associated with Fred Durst has

only furthered the band's success, but don't buy this album expecting an imitation of Limp Bizkit or Staind.



## All for one and one for all!

By JACOB HUFF  
*Flashlight Film Critic*

"I won't read the book, I'll just wait for the movie."

It's funny to say that sometimes because many great books have been made into a motion picture. One book that has spawned a handful of movies is "The Three Musketeers." I think the first I can remember seeing (definitely not the first one made) was the one with the great song to it... "Let's make it all for one and all for love..." With the clean heroic men and their trainer D'Artagnan, "The Musketeer" that just came out is in some respects very different from the one that came out in the nineties.

Even though I was late, I pretty much caught the beginning. "The Musketeer" starts out at D'Artagnan's house when he was a boy. He is with his father and mother when a man rides in with a few others to back him up, accusing his father of stealing. (Not paying taxes is the same thing as stealing in this man's mind) which really makes D'Artagnan angry. All of the sudden this stranger kills the father and mother. With quick, yet unskilled swing of his father's sword, D'Artagnan cuts into the stranger's eye. Then come the opening credits with a song that sounded a little like the "Jurassic Park" theme. Following that, we meet D'Artagnan 14 years later when he is on his way to Paris. Along side him are his trainer and a friend of his father. During their journey, they stumble upon some obstacles, one being a brawl in a pub. When D'Artagnan finally does make it to Paris, he

learns that the Musketeers have disbanded. He eventually gets a room with a beautiful girl and she becomes his new love. Eventually, the three Musketeers come together and stumble upon a plot to disrupt France's government and decide it's a good idea to foil the enemy. There are some twists and turns and many more fighting scenes. The Cardinal, of course, is behind the mayhem - and the man under him is the same man who killed D'Artagnan's father. They meet again, but neither recognizes the other. However, when they finally come to realize who the other is, their anger rises and everyone can guess what comes later.

I loved this move. It was a lot more realistic than the nineties version of the book. The Parisians are dirty and drinkers and everything else that they were in the story's time period. The other version made everyone clean and it was a little more comedic, but this was definitely more realistic. This movie had more action and romance. The fight scenes were a little hard to believe, but they were also incredible to watch. They made me feel like I was 10 again and watching "American Ninja." I wanted to grab a curtain rod and start running around the house swinging at invisible men. Also with the romance aspect, this was definitely a date movie. Only one thing was missed... Brian Adams, Rod Stewart and Sting doing the theme song.

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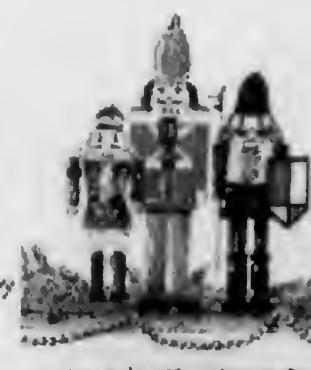
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## Spotlight on: Sigma: A Service Organization

By JESSICA STOAK

*Flashlight writer*

Sigma is an organization that continues to look for ways to serve the Mansfield University campus community as well as surrounding communities. The best way to describe the purpose of this group would be to observe the creed, which states: "I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good thing I can do, or any kindness that I can show, let me do it now, let me not defer nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

Since 1994, the number of members involved has ranged from seven to twenty-seven. Despite this fluctuation, they have always provided exceptional service and endless hours of time to the campus and community.

Members of Sigma work on various service projects annually, both on and off campus. Their projects include helping other organizations, as well as completing many projects unique to only that group. Projects include: delivering Halloween candy to patients in Soldiers and Sailors hospital, volunteering for math and science tutoring, babysitting for the Baptist Church of Mansfield, Adopt-a-Highway, aiding victims of inclement weather, and making first aid kits for the Laurel Health System. They also donate a complete turkey dinner to a needy family in the Mansfield Borough annually for Thanksgiving.

In the past, two students helped with a Habitat for Humanity project in Slippery Rock. The project involved painting an old firehouse and installing shelves and trim in a room to be used to educate adults in computer skills and reading. Additionally, Sigma members, as well as other students, volunteer each year for an "alternative spring break" trip in Redbird, Kentucky. Last year, they helped put a roof on a home belonging to a low-income family, as well as renovated a room on the Redbird Mission.

According to President, Adam Trimbur, "Sigma's basic mission is to voluntarily provide various forms of service to both the campus and surrounding community." Because they are not a Greek organization, and do not wish to be, there are no dues to pay and no pledge period. All funds for Sigma are generated through fundraisers, and they do not accept any university funding.

Sigma meetings are at 9pm on Tuesdays in Meeting Room A on the third floor of the Student Union. If you would like more information on this organization, please contact Adviser, Deb Casey, at 662-4432 or visit the Campus Ministry office, 112 Pinecrest Manor.

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**Due to last week's events, the MAC Movie Feature, A Knight's Tale will not be shown tonight.**

## Soccer

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develop a hard working attitude among the athletes, and to take the time to win.

In terms of equality to other sports, although modern soccer has been a worldwide sport since the nineteenth century, soccer (especially women's soccer) is new to Mansfield. The sport will be treated equally to any other sport by administrators and the Athletic Director as far as allocations are concerned, which includes funding for transportation, food, and equipment.

One-third of the players have at least eight years of soccer play-

ing experience. All of the players present at the meeting were happy and excited to have the program come about. "It is needed here at the campus because it gives the school more of a variety," one junior told The Flashlight.

Variety is the spice of life and women's soccer is part of the seasoning for Mansfield University. The prospective players like Coach Dempsey. "He is very realistic as to what we can do and he is willing to work," one said.

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# MU Baseball sponsors annual Kid's Night Out

By JESSICA STOAK

*Flashlight Writer*

The Mountie baseball team will sponsor "Kid's Night Out" once again this year. The Decker Gym will be open to kids ages 6 through 17 to participate in numerous recreational activities in either the gym or pool. The price is \$6 per person and family members will receive \$1 off per person.

The first night of fun took place on September 8, but there are five more chances for kids to come out and participate in many recreational activities along with the baseball players. The fall dates for "Kid's Night Out" are Sept. 22, Oct. 6, Nov. 3 and 17, and Dec. 8, and they are held from 6-9:30 p.m.

Donny Langdon, a baseball

player here at Mansfield University, said, "It gives kids something to do. There's not much else to do around here." He added, "We even get some kids from New York."

"Kid's Night Out" has been going on since 1983. It was started by Harry Hillson, the coach of the baseball team here at MU. It is the first program of its kind. Today, about 50 colleges and high schools across the country are running programs of their own. Hillson described the event to me as "a great opportunity for the baseball players to help and be role models for area youth." Also, in Apr. of 1994, the Kid's Night Out program was featured in Sports Illustrated.

The money raised by these events goes to fund the baseball team's southern trip. So along with allowing kids to have a great

time spending the night with older role models, the team gets help from admission fees.

Some of the activities that they can participate in are baseball, basketball, volleyball, ping-pong, swimming, watching movies, dancing, eating at the concession stands and just altogether having a blast. "Any recreational activity that a kid wants to do, we have it," said Hillson.

Along with the baseball team members, the ASA sorority and several other charitable organizations donate their time to help with Kid's Night Out.

This is great opportunity for kids to get out and have some fun with the baseball players, to simply have fun and maybe discover a new role model, or interest in a new sport.

## MU Football game draws more than pro baseball

Last Sunday during the Mansfield-Ithaca football game, MU had an attendance of 3,269. During Monday, September 17th professional baseball game featuring the Montreal Expos and the Florida Marlins, the Expos had a paid attendance of 3,013. Montreal's actual attendance was a little more than 1,000 people. Mansfield had nearly three times the number of people in attendance at the football game against Ithaca than a professional baseball game.

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The Mansfield offense lines up against Ithaca. The Mounties couldn't pull off a win and fell 29-21.

## Mounties fall to Ithaca 29-21

as a game that lived up to its name and went down to the last minute of play.

But in the end, Ithaca College held on for a 29-21 win over Mansfield in the first Josh Palmer Fund Pigskin Classic.

"I'm not happy with the final score, but I'm pleased with the effort we gave today," said Mountaineers head coach Chris Woods. "On an emotional day, those guys never gave up and put themselves in a position to tie the game in the final minute."

Played in front of 3,269 fans on Palmer's Day, the game was emotional from the start with both teams on the field for a moving pre-game program that included a moment of silence for the victims and heroes of Sept. 11.

After a scoreless first quarter, Ian Cooper recovered a fumble on an Ithaca punt return at the Ithaca 24-yard line. After two carries by James Tillman put the ball on the Ithaca 14, Travis Motley hit Dan Bennett

on 3rd and 8 for the touchdown with 13:34 to play in the second quarter.

Ithaca would tie the game at 7-7 after driving 97-yards following an interception when quarterback Brian Young ran it in from seven yards out.

Ithaca opened the second half by mounting a 66-yard drive to take a 13-7 lead after the conversion failed.

Mansfield came right back with Tillman taking the first handoff after the kickoff and breaking away for a 55-yard gain and Dan Bennett capping off the 87-yard drive with a 20-yard TD grab from Motley. The conversion was good giving Mansfield a 14-13 lead.

But Ithaca would score twice more in the third quarter first of a 46-yard touchdown run by Tommy Kenney on a fake punt and again when Jeff Welch caught a 13-yard pass from Young as time expired in the third quarter giving Ithaca 26-14 lead.

The Mountaineers again came right back with Dan Bennett returning

the kickoff 25 yards and then catching a 16-yard pass from Motley on a 3rd and seven from the MU 39. Two plays later Motley would hook up with Steve Smith for a 34 yard pass before Motley would find Dan Bennett for a school record tying third time - this time for seven yards with Bennett bullying himself into the end zone on a 4th and goal.

Ithaca took the kickoff and used its ground game to run of 6:16 before a 22-yard field goal by Chris Price give Ithaca a 29-21 lead with 2:14 to play.

Dan Bennett returned the kickoff 40-yards giving the Mountaineers good field position on the 45. Motley hooked up with Quame Patterson for two quick strikes for 18 and nine yards to give the Mountaineers a 2n and 1 on the Ithaca 25 but a carry by Tillman gained no yards and a bobbed pass in the end zone ended the Mountaineers hopes with :51 to play.

"There were a lot of big plays in this game, not just the one at the

end," Woods said. "Ithaca was more physical than we were up front and that and the failure to be able to stop their options were hurt us more than any play."

For Mansfield, Travis Motley completed 17 of 34 passes for 193 yards and three touchdowns with Dan Bennett catching six passes for 67 yards and a record tying three scores. Bennett also had 84 yards on four kickoff returns. James Tillman continued to be impressive, running for 129 yards on 26 carries.

Josh Erick and Victor Dei led the defense with 11 tackles each. Brothers Joe and Dan Holland had nine tackles apiece. Corning East's David Hirth five stops with North Penn's Mike Lord four.

Mansfield falls to 1-1 on the season while Ithaca improves to 2-0. The Mountaineers travel to California University of Pennsylvania next Saturday night.

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GREG PELLEGRINO/THE FLASHLIGHT

Freshman Courtney Kotarski passes the ball down the field during Sunday's game against Mercyhurst College.

## Field hockey starts off hot

By GREG PELLEGRINO

*Flashlight Sports Co-Editor*

"We talked about what happened on Tuesday and took it seriously but we knew we had to take care of business on the field," said junior forward Kristi Swartz. Mansfield University's field hockey did just that, taking care of business by defeating Marywood University, Millersville University, and Mercyhurst College during a three game home stand.

In light of what occurred in New York and Washington last Tuesday the field hockey team was ready to play after a 10-day layoff. Before last Thursday's game against Marywood University the team stopped pre-game warm-ups for five minutes at 3:30 p.m. to reflect. At that time students took part in a vigil in South Hall mall. The team also wore a black ribbon on their right arms to pay tribute.

Marywood (0-3) came into the game looking for their first win of the year, but Mansfield had other ideas. The Mounties jumped to an early lead with a goal in the first half by junior forward Gretchen Reschke. The Mounties spent a majority of the first half in their offensive zone. During the second half, Mansfield added to the lead with a goal by junior forward Teri Tressler.

Marywood eventually got on the board with 7 minutes left in the game with a goal by Megan Loftus-Vergari, but were unable to penetrate Mansfield's defense. The Mounties improved to 3-1 and Marywood fell to 0-4.

"Even though we won we seemed a little rusty," said Swartz on the team's performance from Thursday's game.

The Mounties had a day to rest before their next game against PSAC rival Millersville University last Saturday. Millersville entered the game winless as the Mounties looked to add to the team's three game-winning streak.

Mansfield's offense penetrated Millersville's defense right away as Tressler scored one of her two goals of the game. The Mounties took the 1-0 lead into the second half where Tressler scored her second goal of the game.

"When Brooke got hurt during Saturday's game, we lost one of our starters. I felt that I had to push myself more with her being gone and we had to work more as a team," said Reschke.

Reschke's second goal came in the second half to give the Mounties an insurance goal, which wound up being key. The Lakers responded with a goal of their own from junior forward Sarah D'Emilio to make the score 3-2. With less than two minutes to play the Lakers were rewarded with a penalty shot. Junior midfielder Mariel Zunino took the shot and Mountie sophomore goalie Heather Long made a game saving block.

"On Thursday we did not play up to par, but over the weekend we played very well," said Tressler.

The Mounties extended their winning streak to five games and improved to 5-1. Mercyhurst fell to 4-3. Mansfield's next home game will be 4:00 p.m. Friday against Bloomsburg University.

### 2001 Football Standings

(Through games of 9/15)

#### Eastern Division

	PSAC	Overall
East Stroudsburg	1-0	2-0
Bloomsburg	0-0	2-0
Kutztown	0-0	2-0
<b>Mansfield</b>	<b>0-0</b>	<b>1-1</b>
Cheyney	0-0	0-1
Millersville	0-0	0-3
West Chester	0-1	0-2

## A sport is born at MU

By AMY KENDIG AND JOHN DAWE

*Flashlight Writer and Publisher*  
The 2002-03 year will be the first year in Mansfield University history that a women's soccer team will play.

"It was never seriously discussed, and it was not pushed by the students," said Roger Maisner, MU athletic director. But in November 1999, the university cabinet finalized the addition of a women's soccer team.

On September 5, 2001, at 7:30 p.m. in room 317 of the Student Center, the first women's soccer team at Mansfield University had a meeting. Tim Dempsey, head coach met with any interested women who were interested in playing to discuss next year's team.

Coach Dempsey grew up in Point Pleasant, N.J. and recently moved here with his wife Heather, and three children, Colleen, Ryan, and Erin from Green Mountain, Vermont. He coached soccer for twelve years at Green Mountain College in Vermont where made an impressive mark throughout his coaching career.

Coach Dempsey is an exciting addition to the Mansfield family this year. According to Maisner, he is "a proven winner, and that he is looking for a challenge."

The MU women's soccer team will not begin this year, but in 2002, Coach Dempsey is using this year as primarily a recruiting year. Next year he hopes to bring in a good number of student athletes, to

## Why did we play?

Six of ten PSAC football games were cancelled. Why wasn't Mansfield's?

By MICHAEL C. KANE  
*Flashlight Sports Co-Editor*

After the NFL announced Thursday that all professional football games would not be played the rest of the professional sporting world followed.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out sporting events are absolutely meaningless compared with what's going on in Washington and New York," an emotionally charged Mark McGwire said. "And why are people taking so long to make a decision, I have no idea."

Major League Baseball commissioner Bud Selig announced that all games would be postponed for the rest of the week and the season would be extended.

NASCAR announced the Winston Cup race in New Hampshire would be cancelled, along with the truck series and the Indy Racing League and NHRA both canceling their respective events.

Golf was even put on hold as the PGA cancelled their first event in five years. Four other major golf tournaments were cancelled as well including the LPGA.

All NCAA Division I football games were also cancelled. Not Division II or III games.

Which brings up the question. Should Mansfield have played on Saturday?

Absolutely.

"We're taking a queue from President Bush to try to return to normalcy," said Vice President of Stu-

**In this time of stress it will be good for parents to visit their children and spend time with them.**

- Joe Maresco,  
*Vice President of Student Affairs*

dent Affairs Joe Maresco. "Otherwise it would be a concession to the terrorists."

As of Wednesday September 12, all schools in the PSAC agreed to play that week. The rash of cancellations began after the NFL and Division I schools decided against playing. That was about to change.

"We decided that as a university that this weekend should be a time for reflection rather than competition for our student-athletes and coaches," said East Stroudsburg University President Dr. Robert Dillon.

Of the ten games scheduled in the PSAC, only four were played: Bloomsburg at Lock Haven, Tiffin at Clarion, Ithaca at Mansfield, and Millersville at Shippensburg, California, Cheyney, East Stroudsburg, IUP, West Chester, and Slippery Rock were cancelled.

"Institutions that choose not to participate in a contest will not incur any conference sanctions and will be fully supported by the Conference, (PSAC)" said PSAC Commissioner Steve Murray in an e-

mail to all PSAC conference personnel.

Saturday's game was originally only Parent's Weekend, and the Josh Palmer Fund. Proceeds from tee shirt and program sales were originally going to go to the Palmer Fund. However after Tuesday's attack the Palmer Fund decided to use a portion of the money raised at the game to be donated to the American Red Cross.

A major factor in deciding to play on Saturday was that people who go to the football game and buy a tee shirt or program will not only help the Palmer Fund but will help the victims in New York and Washington.

So many times during a national tragedy people want to help but don't know how, or don't think they'll actually have an effect on the victims. With the Palmer Fund teaming up with the American Red Cross, everyone at that game helped someone in some way or another.

"This is more than just a football game," said Maresco. "It's also going to be a way for people to help the victims. In this time of stress it will be good for parents to visit their children and spend time with them."

By not backing down when other schools cancelled, Mansfield showed they were committed to making a difference and trying to move on, like the President said.

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# The Mansfield Family Unites

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This photo released by the New York City Office of Emergency Management shows an aerial view looking east towards the destruction of the World Trade Center buildings September 15, 2001. The green-topped buildings in the foreground are Three World Financial Center (L) and Two World Financial Center.

## Mansfield University community come together at observance

By LES WILLIAMS

*Flashlight News Co-Editor*

Despite the tears, the anger and the confusion, the Mansfield University community came together last week to comfort each other.

Over 1,000 Students, faculty, staff, administration and community members stood for over ten minutes after the conclusion of the University-Community observance. During this time soft choruses Amazing Grace, the Star Spangled Banner, a recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, and the Lord's Prayer were sung or spoken.

The terrorist attacks on the United States left many students, faculty and staff wondering why somebody would do this and what happened to the people they love were in the area at the time of the attack. Many students have family and friends in New York City and in Washington.

Even the Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival had one its performances cancel due to the FAA's ban on air travel.

Freshman Nick Volo had family close to the World Trade Center. "My uncle was not far from the Center when the planes hit. I am just thankful we have heard from everybody out there."

Senior Michael Green lost a high school classmate in the Pentagon attack.

"We went to school together and I had grown up playing basketball and baseball with him. It's hard to think that I won't ever see him again," he said.

Many students, faculty and staff knew people involved in the attacks. Mansfield University stepped in and held a service on South Hall Mall last week. Candles were distributed and lit in memory of those lost in the disaster. The entire crowd

remained in the rain, because they simply did not want to leave.

After the event ended, Halstead told The Flashlight, "I'm very moved by the response by the campus community. I want to thank those who have offered words of comfort."

Patriotism was strong in the MU community. Even long after the songs had ended, and the singers from the music department were done and the crowd had mostly disbanded, many friends stayed to talk. When Halstead ended his speech with the phrase; "thank you today for coming together as the Mansfield family," he could not have been more right, Mansfield University is a family and did what any family does in times of crisis, be there for each other.



**Dr. John Halstead, president of Mansfield University delivered the following address on Thursday, September 13, 2001 at the University community observance to over 1,000 faculty, staff, students and community members.**

Good afternoon,

I'd like to thank all of you for coming here today, together in these tragic times, members of the Mansfield family for this community observance. I must say I'm overwhelmed by the response from our community. It says that there is a real need to come together.

I've just learned that the White House has declared tomorrow a day of prayer and mourning but let us begin here today.

I'm deeply saddened by the loss of life and the loss of freedom and the infliction of pain and suffering resulting from Tuesday's terrorist attacks. No words can adequately express the depth of my feelings at this time, or yours, but I'm gratified again by the response of students, faculty, staff and others in our community who are ALL responding in a variety of highly personalized ways. That is the Mansfield family way.

Now (campus minister) Deb (Casey) a bit about we're all hurting, and I had not intended to do this and I don't want to embarrass anyone, but just hours ago I received a wonderful letter, a note from a student, Patrick King, who's basically saying thank you President Halstead for being sensitive to our family, bringing the community together, but this is very much a team effort. But Patrick is a smart young man he says "I know that you're hurting as well and need support just as much as we do." Yes, Patrick I am hurting too. If there is anything we can do to help you or others please let us know. Talk about sensitivity, talk about a family, Patrick epitomized it in that

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- Dr. John Halstead  
University President

brief caring note.

As the University community let us be sensitive to expressions of human emotions, let us be supportive of our colleagues and friends as we try to cope and try to understand the enormity of Tuesday's destruction. I call for your patience and respect during this time of confusion and pain worldwide. We all grieve and we all show our pain in very, very different ways. Throughout the world people are reacting in many ways to the horrific acts of terrorism committed against not just the United States but against humanity.

Like so many members of Mansfield community I share those profound feelings of grief and profound feelings of outrage. My heart goes out to the victims, those killed and injured by the terrorists, their families and friends and virtually everyone else who has felt a full range of emotions resulting from the violent acts of Tuesday.

But as we move forward we need to find ways to channel our concerns, to channel our pain, to channel our support and to channel our sympathies in a way to bring comfort, consolation and understanding especially to members of our community who have loved ones touched by the tragedies in countless, countless ways.

We must do so individually and collectively and this is just one of those ways, our observance here together today. Other opportunities have included campus-wide periods of reflection, discussion sessions in the residence halls on Tuesday night, counseling services, blood drives, times of prayer with our campus ministers, and teachable moments in all of our classes regardless of discipline or the professor, in times in the dining hall, fitness center, and on the mall where we're sharing our grief and our support for one another.

The patriotic move tomorrow, as I understand, to wear red white and blue, and I'm going to fly the American Flag proudly, are only two examples I'm struck by. These are very powerful and caring symbolic acts.

As members of a learning community, and as members of an intellectual community, we need to be cognizant of heightened emotions, both our own and those of others caused by Tuesday's tragedy. I've already shared with you that I've had a full range of emotions. At the same time we need to remain levelheaded and caring as we cope with what has occurred or try to cope with what has occurred. Please respect one another, and respect in particular our many international friends here at Mansfield University.

As I look out I see tears, I see hugs, I see reflection, I see hurt. I see the full range of emotions. As a university though we stand here today together united, we stand here to send a clear message that we stand for humane, civilized values, and symbolically we light these candles of hope and pray and reflect in our own individual ways.

Thank you today for coming together as the Mansfield family.

## Will economics change after recent terrorist attacks?

**Commentary By**  
**Dr. WILLIAM YACOVISSI**  
*Mansfield University Professor of Business and Economics*

Last week's terrorist attacks will have both direct and indirect impacts on the economy.

The immediate impacts are likely to be severe in selected industrial sectors. Airlines are in for tough times as are other industries related to air travel. Since economic growth has been slowing down in recent months, there is much fear that the slowdown in these industries will be the proverbial straw that breaks the camel's back, resulting in a severe recession.

My opinion is that this won't happen. Things will definitely slow in the confusion created by these events, but the economy should stabilize as things settle down. The events in New York and Washington have not substantially reduced the ability to produce goods and services. The impacts on the economy will result more from people's reaction to events than to the actual events themselves. After a while, business will boom in other industrial sectors related to the

cleanup effort, the rebuilding effort, and the military effort. So we should expect a slowdown for a few months followed by a revival but with substantial differences on a sector by sector basis.

This brings us to the impact of military action on the economy. War creates an illusion of economic growth. Normally, valuable resources are used to produce a product. The value produced by the product is used to pay for the value of the resources used in producing the product. We are better off if the resulting product is more valuable than the resources used to produce it.

Finally, we come to what I think is the ultimate cause of these difficulties, namely our continued dependence on Middle Eastern oil.

The combined oil revenues of the Arab countries during the 25-year period from 1974 through 1998 totaled \$2.55 trillion. This amount of money flowing into an otherwise poor and undeveloped part of the world is bound to destabilize. The need for oil forces the USA to be actively engaged in a part of the world where we would otherwise not be that actively engaged, putting us in the middle of regional conflicts that have been going on for centuries. This is a bad place to be.

## Social work department helps people involved in recent crisis

Social Work is a profession focused on helping people in need obtain the resources, services and counseling required to enable them to function at their best level possible. Certainly social workers are needed as never before. Caseloads of social workers, particularly in New York City and Washington DC, will be jammed with people who are struggling. Massive amounts of help will be needed in the short term in dealing with the immediate after affects of stress and trauma, with grief and loss concerns, with financial issues, with applying for needed government services, with health care and transportation issues, to name only a few. The long-term effects of stress and trauma will be seen by social work practitioners there and throughout

the country, now and likely for years to come.

Students are taught basic crisis intervention skills to enable them to assist others during emergencies, and this area of intervention will become increasingly important in our curricula. Tolerance for human, ethnic and cultural differences is stressed in Social Work curricula, and this message has become more important than ever, in light of recent outbreaks of violence against persons of various ethnic backgrounds.

The National Association of Social Workers' Code of Ethics mandates our responsibility to broader society during times of crises: "Social workers should provide appropriate professional services in public emergencies to the greatest extent possi-

bility" (Section 6.02, NASW Code of Ethics, 1996). Social Work colleagues trained as crisis counselors through the American Red Cross are being mobilized to respond to the New York and DC areas as disaster mental health workers. Students and faculty in the Social Work program are doing what we can to help our own community cope. So far, Mansfield University Social Work students and faculty have participated in distributing ribbons on campus and in helping with Red Cross blood collection efforts. Further plans are under discussion.

If you're interested in getting involved with any of Social Work's efforts during this difficult time, contact Nancy Sidell at nsidell@mnsfld.edu

## Coping with our tragedy still ahead

**Commentary By**  
**Dr. J. DENNIS MURRAY**  
*Mansfield University Professor of Psychology*

For most of us, maybe all of us, nothing in our experience could prepare us for the kind of trauma we have witnessed this past week. The sheer magnitude of these horrible events, including deaths on an unspeakable scale combined with their graphic presentation in real-time television, goes beyond anything we could anticipate or with which we can be expected to easily cope.

Many of us have seen images of "mega-death" from past or distant wars and natural disasters, but never with such staggering intimacy and in such familiar or personally meaningful settings. This vivid horror has deeply affected us all, and I suspect it has scarred our minds, hearts and spirits in ways that will be with us for the rest of our lives.

As thinking and feeling human beings we come equipped with the tools to heal and recover from trauma and loss, but I doubt that this capacity was ever biologically or psychologically designed to handle trauma on the scale of these terrorist acts. The wanton disregard for life and the hatefulness of the attacks so offend our humanness that we simply cannot comprehend their possibility let alone their reality.

Psychologically, there are many

things happening for us right now. Many of us are still in a state of shock and disbelief. We feel stunned, confused, numb and even physically ill as we try to grasp what happened. Our thoughts and daily behavioral routines can be disrupted. Some of us feel like we are sleepwalking, just going through the motions as we try to plod forward under a terrible emotional weight. These are common symptoms among disaster and personal trauma victims.

As we try to psychologically cope, we see that it is nearly impossible to think and feel at the same time and feelings intrude as we try to focus and concentrate on our daily lives. Simultaneously we expend mental energy protecting ourselves from fully feeling what has happened because we would be overwhelmed if we did.

Although all this is very difficult, we are capable of not only coping but also healing as we move beyond this initial phase of shock. This is a time to connect with loved ones and with our support systems of family and friends. Support can also be found in our wider communities, among co-workers, in churches, and in the human service agencies that serve our communities.

Connecting with safe and loving others is an important contradiction to isolation, powerlessness, and hopelessness. Feeling is an important part of the healing process and I encourage people to allow themselves to notice and express their grief, fear, and vul-

nerability in safe, loving, and supportive settings.

I hope that we will not just absorb the continuous media images but that we also turn off our TVs enough to listen to each other share our concerns and hurt. We find meaning and even hope in our shared experience.

Eventually we can discover lessons and new meaning for our lives in this tragedy. We are already inspired by the bravery and compassion of rescuers and newly aware of our shared humanity with our neighbors. We will find solace in shared ritual and we will channel our loss into fitting memorials to the dead. We can move through the grief process and reestablish our lives with new commitments to loving and compassion and hope for the future.

Along the way, we will feel many things. We can expect good and bad days, a full range of emotions, and we can learn how we best cope and heal. I encourage you to take good care of yourselves in these next weeks. Nurturing body, mind, and spirit are the best aides to healing. As survivors of this tragedy, we can accept our feelings, discover understanding and clearer thinking about what has happened, and reclaim our ability to fully appreciate the preciousness of the gift of life we enjoy.

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Level of Intervention	Examples of Intervention	Advantages	Problems
Tertiary Prevention	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Security screening at airports and potential target buildings.</li> <li>▪ Armed sky marshals.</li> <li>▪ Armed guards at public facilities.</li> <li>▪ Protection of water storage and treatment systems against toxins and biological weapons.</li> <li>▪ Use of the criminal justice system for dealing with those who are intervened as they attempt or commit terrorist acts.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Efforts seem reassuring to public.</li> <li>▪ May reduce likelihood terrorists will attempt an attack on well-protected areas.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Committed terrorists find unprotected points of attack.</li> <li>▪ High levels of inconvenience for many citizens, travelers, etc.</li> <li>▪ Discomfort of living around heavily armed or fortified facilities.</li> <li>▪ High financial costs of security efforts at local, state, and federal levels.</li> </ul>
Secondary Prevention	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Improved intelligence efforts.</li> <li>▪ Improved public vigilance.</li> <li>▪ Strategic military interventions aimed at terrorist leaders and training facilities.</li> <li>▪ Political and diplomatic efforts to engage other nations or groups in identifying potential terrorists so they can be neutralized.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Prevents terrorism before it can be implemented.</li> <li>▪ Military actions may satisfy need for vengeance.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Risks of sacrificing deeply held values to gain intelligence information.</li> <li>▪ Over vigilance can lead to destructive forms of paranoia or intolerance of individual and group differences.</li> <li>▪ Dispersion of terrorist efforts across nations and regions makes it difficult to identify enemies.</li> <li>▪ High financial costs of intelligence efforts.</li> <li>▪ Collateral causalities may conflict with values and be unacceptable.</li> <li>▪ Potential to fuel a repeating cycle of violence.</li> <li>▪ Difficulty in defining terrorism. (One nation's terrorist is another's "freedom fighter.")</li> <li>▪ Difficulty in addressing terrorism based on religious fanaticism.</li> <li>▪ Requires patience.</li> <li>▪ Difficulty in maintaining cooperation among nations in the long term.</li> <li>▪ Lack of consensus about what constitutes oppression.</li> </ul>
Primary Prevention	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Humanitarian efforts aimed at improving quality of life of people living in poverty who may be likely recruits for terrorists.</li> <li>▪ Educational efforts aimed at making people less likely recruits for terrorism.</li> <li>▪ Political and diplomatic efforts aimed at reducing oppression that provides breeding grounds for terrorism.</li> <li>▪ Promotion of international cooperation to address terrorism across all or almost all nations.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Helps to prevent development or maintenance of terrorist mentality.</li> <li>▪ Shares problem as an international issue with the potential to affect all people regardless of nationality and religious beliefs.</li> </ul>	

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## The Qur'an provides justification for recent terrorist attacks

The following perspective comes from a Mansfield University faculty member who has written extensively on religion (including Islam) and has traveled in the Middle East in such countries as Jordan, Egypt and Israel. He has also stayed with Palestinians in the so-called "occupied territories." He chooses to remain anonymous at this time due to the sensitive nature of the topic.

I am grieved to see in some cases both here and abroad that some foreigners, and especially those of Arab descent (and of supposed Arab descent) have been singled out in some cases for abuse and even violence in the wake of the horrific terrorist suicide bombings of Sept. 11, 2001.

As President Halstead so aptly put it during the Sept. 13 commemorative ceremony, we should redouble our efforts to be respectful to one another during these difficult times. I agree totally with Dr. Halstead; we must rise above judgmentalism and hatred and be united as Americans.

It is true that the overwhelming majority of the Arab nations are horrified by the attacks, and we can count on most governments in the Islamic world to back America's initiatives in a war against terrorism. Having traveled in some Arab countries, including Jordan, Egypt and in Palestinian sections of Israel, I can tell you first hand that America is looked on with favor by many. The truth is that many Arabs would like nothing more than to move to the U.S.

But I am also fearful that the U.S. media and certain public officials have been far too naive in recent days with their pronouncements trying to portray Islam as a peace-loving faith like Hinduism or Christianity. The opposite is true. Islam, which is based on the Qur'an and the hadiths, is a religion based on violence and hatred against anyone who has not "surrendered" to Allah. In fact, Islam means "surrender." (The hadiths are the supposed sayings of Mohammed that are not in the Qur'an; there is widespread disagreement over the legitimacy of some hadiths among Muslims.)

Should one seriously study the Qur'an he or she is stricken immediately by how much it is NOT like the Christian Bible. It is arranged in "Surahs," which are similar to chapters in the Bible, with many of them arranged to correspond with various bloody military campaigns

Mohammed was involved with. It is a fact that many of the Surahs actively advocate contempt and violence against Jews and Christians - and anyone who does not bow the knee to "Allah." These are just a few examples:

"Fight those who do not believe in Allah, nor follow the religion of truth, out of those who have been given the Book (the Bible), until they pay the tax in acknowledgment of superiority and they are in a state of subjection." Surah 9:29

"So when the sacred months have passed away, then slay the idolaters (anyone who rejects Allah) wherever you find them, and take them captives and besiege them" Surah 9:5

"Strike terror into the heart of the enemies of Allah and your enemies." Surah 8:60

Further, Islam is not founded on truth as Christianity and Judaism are. It is founded on warfare and myth. Take the Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem, for example, which is Islam's third holiest shrine, which is built directly on the site of where the Jewish Temple should be in Israel. That was the alleged site where Mohammed flew to paradise on his horse.

However, there was not a single shred of evidence this happened. There were not any witnesses to this event, and even Islamic scholars are divided over when this event actually happened - if at all. Many Islamic scholars readily admit that major portions of Islamic "fact" cannot be substantiated. In sharp contrast the resurrection of Jesus Christ is one of the most documented events in human history. And the historic events in the Hebrew Bible can in most cases be readily verified by archaeology.

How then should we understand Islam? Pretty as a fanatical political system and a way of life to millions throughout the world that is basically faulty. Most Muslims are our friends and most love peace, but these are the Muslims who are thinking for themselves and have no time to be devoted to the Qur'an and the wicked "holy" men, who like David Koresh of the Branch Davidian sect that operated near Waco, Texas some time ago, will bring them to disaster.

So let's not be naive about Islam. Read the Qur'an, and if one does he or she will see where the intense hatred and terror come from that have lead to terrorism, particularly

among Shiite Muslim leaders. The following are excerpts from a recent Friday sermon in the Zayed bin Sultan Aal Nahyan mosque in Gaza, which was broadcast live on the official Palestinian Authority television. The speaker is Dr. Ahmad Abu Halabiya, Member of the "Fatwa Council" and former acting Rector of the Islamic University in Gaza. I should also point out that such messages are typical throughout the Muslim world, and their commonality is in that they perceive Israel and the United States as ruthlessly evil that should be destroyed:

"This is the truth, O Brothers in belief. From here, Allah the almighty has called upon us not to ally with the Jews or the Christians, not to like them, not to become their partners, not to support them, and not to sign agreements with them. And he who does that, is one of them, as Allah said: 'O you who believe, do not take the Jews and the Christians as allies, for they are allies of one another. Who from among you takes them as allies will indeed be one of them.'"

"...The Jews are the allies of the Christians, and the Christians are the allies of the Jews, despite the enmity that exists between them. The enmity between the Jews and the Christians is deep, but all of them are in agreement against the monotheists against those who say, 'There is no God but Allah and Muhammad is his messenger,' that is they are against you, O Muslims."

"...Have no mercy on the Jews, no matter where they are, in any country. Fight them, wherever you are. Wherever you meet them, kill them. Wherever you are, kill those Jews and those Americans who are like them and those who stand by them they are all in one trench, against the Arabs and the Muslims because they established Israel here, in the beating heart of the Arab world, in Palestine. They created it to be the outpost of their civilization and the vanguard of their army, and to be the sword of the West and the crusaders, hanging over the necks of the monotheists, the Muslims in these lands. They wanted the Jews to be their spearhead."

"...Let us put our trust in Allah, close ranks, and unite our words, and the slogan of us all should be, 'Jihad! For the sake of Palestine, and Al-Aqsa!'"

## Strategies for Preventing Terrorism

### Looking beyond the present to prevent future disaster



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The horrors of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon show us clearly that we are living in a new world in which we may all feel and actually be more vulnerable. No longer will we live with the illusion that no one could hate us so much that they might attempt to assault us on a mass scale. One of the questions that we face as Americans is how can we respond to an enemy who is at the same time everywhere and nowhere? A public health model commonly applied to planning for the prevention of disease may suggest ways for thinking about these challenges.

To place such a model in context, think for a moment about diseases such as polio and small pox that also once terrorized us. We realized that immunizing against diseases was preferable to treating them once they had emerged. We also recognized that there were varied levels of prevention, each important in its own way. But importantly, it is almost always more effective to prevent problems from emerging at earlier levels than to intervene at later levels.

Consider the problem of terrorism. The table below illustrates in summary form three levels of prevention with examples of each. The lowest level of prevention, which would be labeled tertiary in a public health model, involves armed sky marshals and stronger cockpit doors on airplanes. If these interventions are implemented it is because terrorists are already engaged, and we are using almost desper-

ate measures to prevent their success. While there is an important role for such measures, especially in the short term, most would agree that these tactics alone would be insufficient. It would, for example, be better to prevent terrorists from gaining access to airplanes. Airports and airlines have for decades attempted this strategy by screening passengers, but the insufficiency of such efforts was already apparent to many who traveled. Related efforts include keeping vehicles at a distance from public buildings and screening all entrants to likely target areas. For example, visitors to congressional offices cannot park near the buildings and most go through screening procedures similar to those in airports. The problem is that such efforts are open to error, not to mention the inconvenience experienced by the vast majority of individuals who are not terrorists. Moreover, once a particular avenue for terrorism has been secured, committed terrorists are likely to have moved on to new tactics and less protected targets.

An earlier level of prevention, labeled secondary in the public health model, would focus on preventing terrorists from ever coming near their potential targets. It would include better intelligence about the planning of terrorism and the intended targets of terrorism. The table below lists examples of this level of prevention. Some aspects of this approach are likely to be in conflict with strongly held American values, such those associated with our civil liberties. Other limitations include the potential of collateral causalities when innocent victims are injured or killed in

association with military actions. Past experience has also illustrated the difficulty of locating all who are associated with dispersed terrorist movements.

The earliest level is referred to as primary prevention. It represents the challenge of preventing terrorism at its roots - ideally before terrorist movements can even emerge. It assumes that terrorists are created, not born. Terrorism represents efforts of desperation from those who are either confused, for example through religious fanaticism, or perhaps oppressed in some way. It also assumes that governments, especially through cooperative international efforts, have an important role to play in reducing the onset of terrorism. Any such processes will be challenging, but not to attempt them would leave us always struggling with less effective efforts to address terrorism.

The tragic September 11th attack on America raises to a new level the threat of terrorism for all of us. It demonstrates the will of fanatics to attack in horrifying ways the lives of Americans, as well as the values and liberties we hold dear. It suggests the potential for other acts of terrorism that may follow as well. Now, more than ever, we must think clearly about all of the ways in which terrorism should be prevented. It is important that we not let our need for short-term responses interfere with longer term needs to address the root causes of hatred and terrorism in the world. The wisdom of our leadership and the ways in which we respond now will affect our ability to prevent terrorism not just in 2001, but in the century ahead.

## Mansfield student relays eyewitness account of NYC

By RACHEL MATULEWICZ

*Special to the Flashlight*

Tuesday morning, as I sat on the New Jersey Transis bus on my way to my internship in Manhattan, I thought someone had put a movie on in the bus. What we had saw before our very eyes on the bus that morning was like a movie, or a bad dream...more like a nightmare. But what we witnessed at that very moment was nothing compared to what was to come minutes later after we arrived in the Port Authority Bus Terminal. As I sat there looking out the window a little before entering the Lincoln Tunnel, looking at the view of the skyline like I do every morning, I never in my lifetime expected to see what I saw. We all saw the plane flying towards the Twin Towers but I thought it was going to fly behind or in front.

Then...BOOM...right into the tower! At first I had to pinch myself to see if I was dreaming! It seemed fake. Others who had saw it happen yelled, "Did anyone else just see that?" Someone had a radio and we turned it on but no one had begun to report on it yet for a few minutes. As we rolled into the NYC Port Authority about 8:57 a.m. I got out and called my mom on my cell phone back in Atlas, Pa., and told her to turn on the news because I had just seen a plane crash into the World Trade Center.

I figured it was just an accident and wanted more details. As I was walking down to my building talking to my mom it was like no one even knew what had happened. Then I heard BOOM and she yelled to me that another plane had hit. I started running and someone on then street yelled that the World Trade Center was being bombed! Everyone, including myself, started running and crying and screaming. I ran to my building and hung up with my mom as emergency vehicles raced by me.

I ran into my building on 42nd and 6th Ave. crying and shaking. I went into the elevator and someone asked me what was wrong and if I was okay. I started crying more and told them what I just saw from my bus and they had no idea, and one guy in with us said he also saw it from his train coming into the city. I got to my floor and the word was just getting out. I called my fiancé Chris Staub right away; he was in Mansfield at college. I left a message on his machine and said that I had just seen a plane crash into the World Trade Center and heard another one hit the other tower and then hung up. I guess he tried to call me back but all the lines into the city were paralyzed so no one could get in touch with me...my family and friends were freaking out.

We all huddled together and consoled each other while we heard about the Pentagon, then the plane down in Pittsburgh. We were all so scared and did not know what was going to happen next, no one did. We all stood there and watched from the window the towers collapse. I was in tears and wanted to go home. I did not want to be there. No one did. I called everyone I knew, my fiancé, my mom, my dad at work (in the army at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.), my friends, my college professors and all my relatives to let them know I was physically okay. But mentally I was out of control. I didn't stop crying or shaking. I just kept calling everyone because I needed someone close to me to talk to so I could retain my sanity. I tried my hardest to keep calm on the phone, but little did they realize I was shaking so bad and so sick inside. Something that looked like a freak accident had turned into a war zone.

I cannot describe in words that felt like. I have never been so scared in my entire life. I just kept pacing up and down the hall looking out the window then watching the news coverage. We all did not know what was going to happen next, no one knew. All you heard was people yelling and sirens after sirens and watched emergency vehicles trying to make their way to the crime scene. I honestly thought that I would not get out of the city alive. Who knows what was to happen next? I wanted to go home so bad!

But all the bridges, tunnels, roads, subways, etc. were all shut down. I felt so trapped there. We all felt like victims of war trapped on that island. Could you imagine those people in and around those buildings? Innocent people just minding their own business and going about their own lives as usual. How sad. My heart was broke. All those people stuck on that plane knew they were going to die before they even crashed! All those who died or were trapped who were trying to help! How horrible! How sad.

By mid day I did not even know what time of day it was or what time it was. I was so numb to everything. It all seemed so unreal but yet it was all happening right before our very eyes. Every time I looked out that window and saw the big clouds of dust and smoke I got so sick to my stomach I felt like I was going to throw up. I couldn't bear to eat anything. We had all found out that if you didn't live in Manhattan then you couldn't get home and would be spending the night at HBO. That made me panic even more because I wanted out of that war zone.

At one point of the day which I can't remember what time because everything was so unreal like a dream, I wanted out of that war zone.

It was so scary. I have never seen anything like this first hand in my life. Police came and surrounded it and got on their megaphones and said that the bus terminal and services were closed until further notice for the next two days and there was no reason for everyone to be there. People still wouldn't move and I started to cross the street when I looked and the police cars were driving on the pavement to get the people

so numb you didn't even know your name. I was talking to my fiancé Chris on the phone, who thought that he would never see me again. Someone came off the elevator and said loudly, "Something is going on downstairs, what is going on!" Another girl walked past me crying and I asked her what was going on, she started crying harder and said she didn't know. I was so scared. I kept asking what was going on and no one else knew either. We all were in a panic! Chris heard everything and lost it. I told him that I had to find out what was going on and I would call him back. Then someone else came to our floor who just came from downstairs and said to look out the window. So we all ran to the window where we could see the Empire State Building. We looked down onto the street and saw dozens and dozens of people running a screaming and as they were running they were looking behind them and we did not know what it was!

I thought, "Oh my God, another plane," or "someone shooting or anything!" We didn't know. Then we found out that they let the people out from the subway and they all ran because they did not know what was really happening above ground. What they were looking at was emergency vehicles trying to get up the street the wrong way. So nothing big, but hell what else would we think when we looked out and saw everyone running and looking behind them? Scary. Scary I tell you! But those streets were so chaotic. It was like mass hysteria or something. Everyone just wanted out! Or others just wanted to help save people in any way. We weren't allowed out of the building.

Around 5:30 p.m. there was word that there was LIMITED subway and ferry service and a rumor that the Port Authority was opening up. We looked out the window then, which was prime rush hour, and the streets were bare! Those streets were like a ghost town. No cars with the exception of maybe one or two, and very few scattered people. It was a very scary sight. I got to the Port Authority doors and there was a mob of people trying to break in.

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## President's Corner

By Jeremiah Baltzer,  
Student Government President

"We will rebuild, we will restore, we will prevail." These words I spoke on South Hall Mall just a week ago at the University-Community observance.

Now that some time has passed, I pray that this week finds you in higher spirits. But the fight to reconstruct our nation is still in full effect. Here at Mansfield we are also doing our part to support those in need. If you've noticed around campus there are collection cups for any who wish to contribute. The collected donations will go to The Red Cross to help with the crisis in New York City. Those students who are a little low on cash have an alternative. Our gracious food service director Mr. Kerry McGuire has set up a unique flex dollar system: You may choose to donate some of your flex dollars to the cause. Just ask the cashier at the Mountie Den, Gallery Store, or Park Avenview Café. For those of you who would rather send a check please make it payable to the American Red Cross and send it to the Office of Student Affairs - Room 516 North Hall.

Our sister schools around the state are all doing their part. Clarion has held counseling services, Ediboro is selling red, white, and blue ribbons to raise funds and awareness, and IUP along with many other campuses held candlelight vigils. I have kept in close contact with all of the other SGA presidents in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) and while the moods at each of the campuses is defiantly subdued, there is an feeling of brotherhood and sisterhood in the air. Each university is doing their part and so are we. The past week has been tough on all of us, but if we can all hold on to that feeling of unity we shared last week on the mall, then no matter what challenge is placed in front of us we will overcome it.

Art has always had a social responsibility to awaken and stir the emotions to consciousness. Art has always had the power of catharsis. Recently I saw on television several examples of children's art that expressed the anxiety of the tragedy that unfolded in New York and Washington D.C. So evident was the power of the images that enabled those children to face the crisis. In view of the recent tragedy, I am convinced more than ever of how important our role is in developing and nurturing one's ability of self-expression and release.

A similar situation occurred, on September 15, in the Saturday Morning Art Class, that the Art Department sponsors for children on the weekends. One of the graduate students who teaches in this program, Teresa Van Tener, observed children creating the destruction of the World Trade Towers. Teresa commented how art teachers offer a safe way for children to express how they feel. Her statements sum up all of our sentiments regarding the future role of the Art Department. "It is a tremendous responsibility we have as artists and as artists who teach."

One of our faculty, Mrs. Donna Alden, has a similar view. "Art is often a reflection of the social happenings in a culture. I have seen the impact of the terrorist attacks on September 11th manifest itself in the artwork of our University students and the elementary students that attend art classes on Saturday morning. I have seen and expect to see more artwork that depicts not only the destruction, but a wide range of emotional representation. Due to its expressive nature, art can be used as an emotional outlet for the rage that underlies this senseless act. I believe that art educators should encourage students to express what they are feeling through their art and provide ample opportunity for discussion."

I also want to include an interesting statement by one of the art students, James Proper, that holds great truth. "While many people may think that in light of the recent tragic events, art and the pursuit of artistic endeavors should be put on a shelf to concentrate more fully on the weighty subjects of foreign affairs, retribution, and the preciousness of life itself. That very pursuit of art and music and the more civilized things in life should be appreciated now more than ever. These are some of the very things which separate us from the savage intellect that can sacrifice their own life and that of countless others with malice of forethought and no trace of remorse whatsoever."

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## Eyewitness

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only way out. I figured I would chance it. I called my Aunt and Uncle who live in North Brunswick, N.J. to see if I got to Newark if they could come and pick me up. Thank God for my cell phone where I had all phone numbers stored, because I really do not carry my address/phone book with me everyday! I don't know what I would have done with out that phone! So they told me to call when I got there and they would come and get me.

I went out and headed for 33rd Street. It was so freaky; it was dark and there were very few people on the streets and the roads were blocked off and there were guards and police all over the streets. It smelled so bad from the soot and dust! The stairs down to the path trains were mobbed with people. We all got on the train, running. No one knew if there were busses when we got there or not. So I could have taken a transit bus back to Emerson or just call to be picked up. We were told that there were only two stops one in Hoboken and one in Newark both in NJ and they take the trains back to NYC empty. I got to Newark station and that was also filled with guards and police. I found out no buses were going to Emerson and there were no trains running so I called my family to come

get me. I talked to my parents and they said if none could get me they would drive from home, Atlas, Pa. to get me. I sat there all alone in a strange place and Newark I heard is not a great place to hang out. So finally after an hour my uncle, his friend and my cousin who was in from Italy came and got me. I was so relieved and happy. I have never been so scared in my life. My cousins that were in from Italy were supposed to fly out on Wed. from Kennedy airport, so you know they weren't getting out.

Anyway, I called everyone to tell them I was on my way to North Brunswick and was out of that war zone of a city. I spent the night there but couldn't sleep or eat a thing. The next morning they took me back to Emerson and right away I packed a suitcase and got in my car and drove all the way to Mansfield, Pa. where my fiance was. If everything was not bad enough, I had to inch on Interstate 80 before the Delaware Water Gap for 2 hours!!! I got to Mansfield and felt much safer.

But I tell you that I drove all the way there in shock, totally shock! I was still shaken up. I listened to news radio all the way. I cried and cried. Words cannot describe what I felt like witness-

ing i. all from the first plane crash! I can't imagine what those people who were actually in that building must feel like! One guy that worked with us at HBO his wife worked on the 97th floor of the WTC and he was a wreck and had not heard from her as of 4pm that day.

I didn't have to go back to work until this Monday, but I am so scared to go. I'm scared to see what is going to happen next. On Monday evening I left NYC from my internship to Jersey never expecting to return the next day into a complete nightmare. It is like one had dream that I still did not wake up from. I know it changed my life and the whole world. I can't even tell you what was going through my head that whole day. I am still so scared and mentally I am scarred for life. I cannot believe that I saw the first plane crash with my own eyes! I thought it was an accident at first and if I would have known it was terrorist attacks I would have got off the bus and boarded another hack to Emerson right away...but who knew!

I know it was the scariest experience in my life and I know that I will never forget it. I experienced first hand the worst tragedy our country has faced. I would trade places with anyone who sat

In light of Tuesday's tragic attack, many of the students in my classrooms have expressed deep anger towards the perpetrators of this horrific crime and called for immediate retaliation by our government. Although these students, like most other Americans, believe that swift and aggressive retribution for this vile act of war must be forthcoming, they also asked the all important question "Upon whom and where?" I, too, expect retribution in some form, although I am troubled by uncertain measures that may involve sacrificing more innocent lives.

What I am immediately concerned with, however, is the negative behavior that many people across America are demonstrating towards individuals of the Islamic faith. Here at Mansfield University, as an educated community, we must understand that the persecution of any persons due to their race, religion, sexual preference, or gender is a direct violation of their civil rights. We would hope that all Americans would share in this understanding. Unfortunately, if recent news reports are correct, criminal acts have been randomly perpetrated not only against Muslims but also against those simply appearing Middle-Eastern in descent. These deviant acts of violence are undoubtedly perpetrated by uninformed, and most likely, uneducated people who somehow convince themselves that this behavior acceptable. It is not! We should not accept this as a natural part of life, even though we are often incapable of acting against such derision. Our power, however, can be espoused by our own voices. Let us never forget what happened to Japanese-Americans following the attack on Pearl Harbor so it may never happen again.

Throughout history our lawmakers have recognized the intrinsic value of civil rights and saw fit to enact these civil rights assuring protections against undue persecution. Plainly put, especially in this time of great strife and confusion, it is absolutely essential that we not persecute any American citizen because he or she looks dangerous or appears terrorist-like. As educated people, we must therefore try to expand perceptions and present information that causes people to challenge their own assumptions and ways of looking at the world. I understand the difficulty in imagining what it would be like to be on the receiving end of personal attacks without ever having experienced persecution first-hand. However, one need not directly experience persecution to understand the long-term damaging effects it has on human beings and the hypocrisy of those who condone it. We are then, in many ways, able to ascertain why it is imperative that American citizens following the Islamic faith not be persecuted for their beliefs. In so doing, the floodgates open to persecution of any kind.

Anyone who carefully examines not only American history, but also world history, understands why it is that we have humanitarian efforts and civil rights. Civilized societies, such as our own, although often guilty of stereotyping, must keep order and peace by vehemently protecting the civil rights of all its inhabitants. Citizens of other, less enlightened countries often lose their lives because they are non-conformists or are considered to be on the margins of mainstream society. Many of these non-traditional thinkers flock to our country because of the freedom we provide. Let us not target individuals based on their nationality; we should all recognize the inherent injustice of doing so. Voice your support for American citizens of all nationalities. After all, our diversity is part of our strength as a nation.

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not know how to prepare to return to Manhattan, but I know it will be a whole new world. When I go back on Monday and stare at the city from the Jersey side as usual, That is when reality will set in, when I see the Empire State Building stand alone in the sky by itself. Scary.

My heart goes out to all those who have family still missing and who were killed in this terrible tragedy. God bless the rescue workers and all the volunteers. Please pray for all the lives lost and their families and give them the strength to make it through all of this. Pray that everything will be okay. I am scared. But I know I am not alone.

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## ATTACK ON AMERICA THE WORLD PREPARES FOR BATTLE

By DANIEL W. AMIDON

*Editor-in-Chief of The Flashlight*  
The global scene is heating up as the U.S. braces for a campaign against terrorism. In a letter to both the House and Senate, President Bush wrote that "In response to these attacks on our territory, our citizens, and our way of life, I ordered the deployment of various combat-equipped and combat support forces to a number of foreign nations in the Central and Pacific Command areas of operations."

Among regular forces, Army Rangers, Green Berets and Delta Force commandos were deployed to strategic locations across this area. Fleets of aircraft carriers and other naval support have also arrived, with others destined for classified locations.

According to Bush's letter, "It is not now possible to predict the scope and duration of these deployments...it is likely that the American campaign against terrorism will be a lengthy one."

Russian President Vladimir Putin has announced some of the roles that his forces will play in the anti-terrorism movement in a national news conference on Monday, according to Associated Press sources. He will commit more resources to Afghani opposition forces and has announced a possible use of Russian airfields to them.

Meanwhile, after refusal of the Taliban to hand over Osama bin

Laden for a fair international trial, Pakistan is the only remaining Arab nation to continue ties with the regime.

First the United Arab Emirates pulled away on Saturday, and Saudi Arabia followed suit on Tuesday, breaking all relations according to reports. Bin Laden is a former exile of Saudi Arabia. Pakistani Foreign Minister Abdul Sattar has suggested to the world that trying to overthrow a ruling faction, such as the Taliban, has been a mistake in the past -- and may be in future circumstances. This comes after such a marked buildup of forces throughout the region.

The Taliban has prepared itself for a conflict by reportedly stockpiling food stores and assembling additional military forces. Their main opposition in Afghanistan, the Northern Alliance that holds only a small section of the country, has stepped up actions against their enemy. Meanwhile thousands of Afghans are fleeing their poverty-stricken nation, which has been losing significant humanitarian aid.

The general population relies very heavily on international supplies. Many of those fleeing are having trouble getting to their destinations, which is often Pakistan.

The European Union (EU) is in the process of gaining as much Arab and Muslim support as possible to assure that a campaign against terrorism is in no way a war against religion. There have



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been talks with Iran, who denounces the Taliban. The EU is also trying to gain support from Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Jordan and Pakistan.

Meanwhile in Indonesia, the nation with the largest population of Muslims at 180 million, has had some of its top Islamic leaders call for a jihad in the event of an attack

against Afghanistan, according to CNN. Some, however, define jihad as not necessarily as an armed conflict, but fighting for Allah intentionally.

In the midst of this very fragile situation between nations, it is clear that there will be more conflict in the future.

## Nation rebuilds, unites after terrorist attacks at WTC, Pentagon

By DANIEL W. AMIDON

*Editor-in-Chief of The Flashlight*  
As confirmed death tolls rise, and missing persons number over 7,000 from America's terrorist attack, the nation is in the midst of a recovery unlike anything before.

U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft is currently asking Congress to approve new legislation aimed specifically at anti-terrorism.

"Terrorism is a clear and present danger to Americans today," Ashcroft said.

"Intelligence information available to the FBI indicates a potential for additional terrorist incidents."

Portions of these new laws would include lighter restrictions on holding suspected terrorists. "These proposals have nothing to do with violating one's constitutional rights" said Ted Olson, U.S. Solicitor General.

However, the Constitutionality of some provisions has been questioned by many Democrat Representatives, according to reports.

The state of American airspace has also been changed. In the continental 48 states of the union, crop dusting has been suspended until Sept. 25.

This has been cited as just a precaution by the FAA in the event of a biological or chemical attack. The FAA has also implemented restrictions on zones of airspace that may lend themselves to terrorist attacks.

According to FAA Administrator Jane F. Garvey in a report to the House, "I assure you that all 48,425 employees of the FAA will continue to work night and day to make the air transportation system safe, secure, and ready to meet the needs of our traveling public."

Airports across the nation have resumed their daily operations with the exception of Reagan Washington National Airport in D.C. A new Federal Air Marshal (FAM) Program has also begun recruiting staff to "respond to criminal incidents aboard U.S. air carriers, as well as other in-flight emergencies." Further, "FAMs are authorized to carry firearms and make arrests, while pre-

serving the safety of aircraft, crew, and passengers," according to the FAA. Another issue will be armed pilots. The Airline Pilots Association, the largest pilot's union, is asking that they be equipped with firearms.

There is strong debate for both sides. Commercial airlines are continuing to suffer in passenger numbers, but the Senate has passed a bill that compensates victims of this tragedy using federal funds, to the tune of \$15 billion. Recipients must give up their right to sue the federal government in return for compensation equaling the deceased financial stability, as well as some relief for pain and suffering, according to Sen. Chuck Schumer (D-N.Y.), in a statement accompanying the bill.

The commercial airline industry plays a vital role in the U.S. economy. President Bush has targeted financial resources of terrorists to squeeze their power. According to CNN, he has targeted 27 groups, corporations, and individuals who have been labeled as terrorist backers. "They include terrorist organizations, individual terrorist leaders, a corporation that serves as a front for terrorism and several nonprofit organizations," according to Bush.

The U.S. economy is picking up after severe losses. Many investors are seeing opportunity for gains. Others are investing just help in the situation. Consumers are being asked to spend money that they can to aid in boosting the economy, according to reports.

According to Ashcroft there are 352 people currently in custody in relation to this incident. He added that another 392 suspects are at large and wanted for questioning. This has been referred to by some as the largest manhunt in history. There are other suspects abroad who are being sought and detained. Ashcroft did stress that some of the people who have been detained or are wanted may not be directly related to the attacks.

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## MU offers non-credit Sign Language class

By JESSICA STOAK  
*Flashlight Writer*

Each year, the Center for Lifelong Learning at Doane Center offers a non-credit sign language course. In this short instructional course, students learn how incorporate basic sign language into their career field, at home, in emergency situations, or for simply any instance when they may encounter a situation that may require sign language.

American Sign Language (ASL) is a complex visual-spatial language that is used by the deaf community in the United States and English-speaking parts of Canada. It is a linguistically complete, natural language. It is the native language of many deaf men and women, as well as some hearing children born into deaf families.

In the program, students learn to sign brief words along with the letters of the alphabet. This program is great

for anyone aspiring to be in any area of the education field. In addition to learning valuable information, participants will receive a certificate of completion, which is impressive along with a resume for any career field.

The instructor for this course, Debbie Goodrich, has been teaching the sign language courses at Mansfield for about ten years and in her time spent here, she has developed an outstanding reputation for the program.

Since the program began this week, anyone who missed sign ups can show up at the class and be registered then. The dates for the classes are Sept. 25, 27, and October 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, and 18. The price for instruction is \$65, which includes a required \$30 deposit. Depending on Goodrich's availability, a sign language course could possibly be offered during the spring semester.

## He's Ba-ack! - Michael Jordan returns

Michael Jordan made his comeback official Tuesday, announcing he will return to play in the NBA and sign a two-year contract with the Washington Wizards, season to relief agencies working with the victims of the terrorist attacks on Washington and New York, said Estee Portnoy, a spokeswoman for SFX, Jordan's management agency.

"I am especially excited about the Washington Wizards, and I'm convinced we have the foundation on which to build a playoff-contention team," Jordan said. "The opportunity to teach our young players and help them elevate their game to a higher level, and to thank the fans in Washington for their loyalty and support, strongly influenced my decision."

The five-time league MVP, who retired for a second time in 1999 after leading the Chicago Bulls to their sixth title, announced his comeback after clearing up a licensing issue with one of his sponsors -- a disagreement that caused the official announcement to come a day later than expected.

Jordan never completely ruled out a comeback when he retired in January 1999, hedging his bets with the

statement that he was "99.9 percent" certain he would never play again. Leaving the door open, even by one-tenth of 1 percent, meant Jordan could always kick it back open without going back on his word. Now, he has.

"This is certainly an extremely important moment in the history of our franchise, however our excitement is muted by the world events that surround us," Wizards owner Abe Pollin said.

"The greatest player in the history of the game is joining my team, and for that I am extremely honored and pleased."

Jordan, 38, said he would not comment further on his return until Oct. 1.

Jordan has been training for a possible comeback for about six months, at first saying that he was simply trying to lose the extra weight he had gained in retirement. He rigorously worked himself into playing shape over the summer by holding several invitation-only camps of pickup games with other NBA players at a gym in Chicago.

Jordan's first official practice with the Wizards will be Oct. 2, the first day of training camp at Wilmington,

N.C. He occasionally worked out with the team last season when he was president of basketball operations, a job in which he almost completely overhauled Washington's roster and put the team into a rebuilding mode.

To comply with NBA rules, Jordan had to sell his ownership stake in the Wizards, which he obtained along with a share of the NHL's Washington Capitals on Jan. 19, 2000.

That paperwork was completed Friday, and Jordan's attorneys ironed out the last few glitches to clear the way for his comeback announcement.

"I am happy to welcome Michael Jordan, the player, back to the NBA, although, as commissioner, I am sorry to lose him in the board room," NBA commissioner David Stern said.

(PA-WIRE) President George W. Bush in his address to a joint session of Congress on September 20, named Gov. Tom Ridge to a new Cabinet-level anti-terrorism office on Gov. Ridge will resign at noon on Friday, Oct. 5, to become Director of the new Office of Homeland Security.

"To the people of Pennsylvania -- the finest people in the world -- I ask for your support and prayers -- and your understanding," Gov. Ridge said, in a late-night press conference at the state Capitol. "As you know, I had committed to serve out my second and final term. But over the past 10 days, our world has changed.

Countless Pennsylvanians have set aside their plans to aid their countrymen. Today, I humbly follow in their footsteps."

"I am saddened that this job is

necessary. But it is necessary. Our nation faces an unusual threat, one it has never faced before. Much will be asked of its citizens. But I know we are up to the task."

"In the past few days we have witnessed the unimaginable bravery of hundreds of firefighters, police and rescuers -- and the heroism of a plane full of passengers who bravely chose, in the skies over Pennsylvania, to refuse to surrender to terrorism."

"It is time for all of us to follow their example -- each of us in our own way; each as we are able. I have no doubt we will -- and no doubt we will prevail."

"My resignation will be effective at noon on Friday, Oct. 5. At that hour, Lt. Gov. Mark Schweiker will, in accordance with our state Constitution, become Governor of Pennsylvania for the remainder of my

term. He is ready. No Lieutenant Governor in Pennsylvania history has played a more substantive role in an Administration. And he will do an outstanding job as Governor."

Lt. Gov. Schweiker said, "It will be impossible to replace a Governor as talented, as compassionate and as effective as Tom Ridge. From the first day of his Administration, Gov. Ridge has worked non-stop in his quest to make Pennsylvania a leader among states and a competitor among nations. Pennsylvania has lost a great Governor today, but Americans everywhere have gained a great leader."



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## President's Corner

By Jeremiah Baltzer,  
Student Government President

Over the weekend, five members of SGA attended the Board of Student Government Presidents conference in Harrisburg.

This board consists of the student government presidents from each university in the State System of Higher Education. Friday evening I had the pleasure of meeting the new chancellor, Dr. Judy Hample, who will be visiting Mansfield on October 25 and 26. At this time she will hold a forum in which she would love to talk to each and every student here on campus.

Dr. Hample joins us from Florida where she was the chancellor of their state school system. On Saturday the presidents met for the normal business meeting where new officers were elected for the board. Afterwards we discussed possible topics we would like to tackle this year using a combined effort.

We quickly chose the topic of citizenship. This being a large subject it will be broken down into separate components. A large focus will be on bringing pride and unity to the communities surrounding the universities. It will be broadened, extending to SSHE wide pride and promotion of our great statewide family of 96,000 students. Though the conference weekend is business oriented, another valuable experience garnered is the mass networking of SSHE SGA members. Much of the weekend is spent meeting different SGA members, and hearing about the experiences they have at their respective schools. Many of the students have shared experiences, while others have vastly different stories to tell. Everyone leaves with a few new friends and some rekindle old friendships.

Luckily for all, BSGP is held twice a semester, once at the Dixon Center in Harrisburg, and the other is hosted on one of the university's campuses. In mid-November we're all headed to West Chester University. I will keep you informed as to what events unfold in the weeks and months to come. And remember we are your voice so let us know what you're thinking.

## Rebuilds

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Recovery crews are still sifting through the rubble of the former World Trade Center Towers and wounded Pentagon. Workers continue in 24-hour shifts, while medical technicians are using DNA samples to identify remains. Americans are still showing great national spirit by donations, volunteer efforts, and other support measures.

**Is your group doing something new, exciting or newsworthy? Call 662-4986 and let us know, or e-mail flashlit@mnsfld.edu**

## Music Dept. plans semester of activities

By RACHEL ADAMS  
*Flashlight Writer*

From recitals to concerts, Fine Arts programs to new Steinway grand pianos, something is always happening with the Mansfield Music Department. Dr. Joseph Murphy, chairman for the Music Department, is enthusiastic about the

changes and improvements in Butler Center this semester. Two new faculty members, Dr. Sheryl Monkelien (Music Education, vocal jazz specialist) and Dr. Matthew Sloikin (Guitar Studies), have joined the department. A brand new Steinway grand piano was purchased last semester and will be dedicated in a

concert on Oct. 14. Also, several music ensembles have been invited to participate in prestigious activities.

The Fine Arts Series is booming, and there have been more guest musicians and speakers in Steadman Theatre than ever before.

According to Murphy, the Stein-

way piano was purchased with part of a state grant given to the Music Department last Spring. The dedication will be a concert featuring the piano faculty (Drs. Boston, Schmid, Gregorich and Crowder), piano students and possibly alumni piano majors. The Steinway dedication will take place at 3 p.m. on Oct. 16, in Steadman Theatre.

Many music ensembles are undertaking impressive projects this year. The Jazz Band has been invited to play at a Pennsylvania Music Educator's Association convention in Philadelphia next April. The Jazz Band, led by Dr. Michael Galloway, auditioned by tape and was accepted. The Wind Ensemble, directed by Dr. Adam Brennan, has commissioned a piece called "Sparks" by Carolyn Bremer, which will be premiered at a concert this fall. The Concert Choir is embarking on its semi-annual tour of Europe next Spring. The Choir, under the direction of Dr. Peggy Dettwiler, will spend 16 days doing concerts, taking tours and soaking up the European atmosphere.

Upcoming events in Steadman Theatre include the annual Prism Concert, a seamless performance by fifteen ensembles in the Music Department. The participants represent every aspect of the Department, and include large ensembles as well as duets and quartets. The Prism Concert takes place at 8 p.m. on Sept. 9 and at 3 p.m. on Sept. 30.

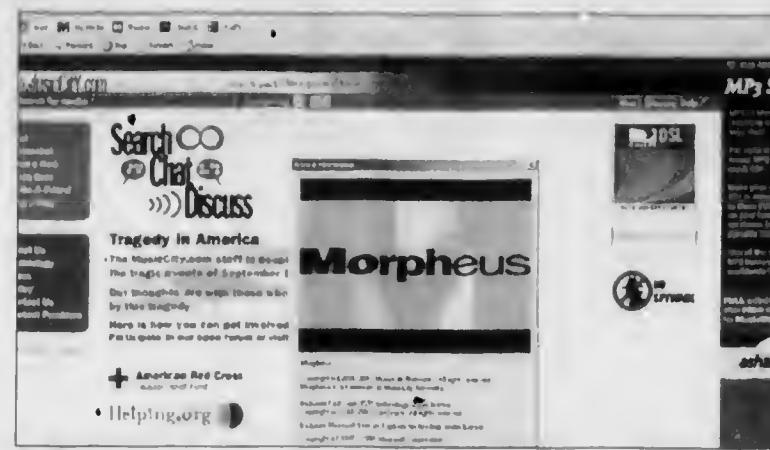
Don Campbell, author of the book "The Mozart Effect", will be giving a lecture to students at 1 p.m. on Oct. 15 in Steadman Theatre. Murphy stressed that the presentation is free and open to the public.

As much as the Music Department seems to be a world in and of itself, many non-music majors participate in musical groups. Murphy said there are 47 non-music majors in Marching Band and 54 non-music majors in Festival Chorus.

There are no auditions required for these ensembles. However, for Festival Chorus, members are requested to vocalize for range. Murphy added that when Marching Band is in its off-season, Symphonic Band takes its place. Symphonic Band is open to anyone who plays an instrument, no matter what the level of ability.

"The Music Department is continuing its many activities and welcomes anyone who wants to participate," said Murphy, also pointing out that the Department's website,

<http://www.mnsfld.edu/depts/music/> is a wonderful resource. To find out more about upcoming music events, log on or check out the tables in Lower Manser for flyers.



## Morpheus and Kazaa cause network problems at MU

By DYLAN BRUCIE  
*Flashlight News Co-Editor*

A new rage of the technological age in recent years has been downloading music from the Internet. Many people remember the huge controversy that erupted last year over copyright issues with the music-swapping service Napster. People have moved to the next big thing services: Kazaa and Morpheus.

These programs, which are essentially the same thing with different names, take over where Napster left off, but also add some new features. With Napster, people could only trade audio files with one another, however with Morpheus and Kazaa, not only can audio files be traded, but also images and video files.

Through this service full length movies can be transferred between computers. One major problem with this program is it takes up incredible amounts of bandwidth, thus slowing down network services.

This may not be a terrible problem for huge servers such as AOL or Road Runner where people pay a fee each month for the use of these big networks, but for students using a relatively small school network with limited bandwidth capabilities, it quickly becomes a problem. This traffic is considered recreational and could affect mission critical applica-

tions and services. According to the Mansfield University Information Technology department, the amount of traffic on the school network from students who use Kazaa or Morpheus is taking up to 70 percent of the network capacity. This causes everything to slow down dramatically, from looking at a web page to sending a file to a printer.

The purpose of the Information Technology department is to provide a shared resource that is responsive to the academic needs of the campus. They are responsible for enforcing the university's Acceptable Use Policy. Part of the Acceptable Use Policy concerning the use of such programs as Morpheus or Kazaa states, "any person operating a network-intensive application or a defective computer, which causes network overload, will be notified and steps will be taken to protect other users and the university network overall. This may include disconnecting the offending computer system from the network until the problem is resolved."

The IT department at Mansfield University is not asking students to remove this program from their computers, but ask that students be responsible about the amount of time spent with this application.

## Info-to-Go

✓ **ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:** All organizations must complete a new recognition form for Fall 2001. Forms are available in the Student Affairs Office in 516 North Hall, or you can complete the form online at <http://www.mnsfld.edu/~stuaffr>.

✓ **THE MU ADVOCACY ASSOCIATION** provides free, confidential, unconditional support for victims of sexual assault, sexual harassment, and dating violence. Call any member listed on a HOPE flyer or Elizabeth Schaffer at x.4939. You are not alone!

✓ **TO ALL FRESHMEN STUDENTS** who have purchased a copy of "The New Student Record." Please stop by the Student Affairs Office at 516 North Hall to get your copy!

✓ **"THE INSIDE SCOOP" WILL AIR MONDAY NIGHTS** from 7-8pm only on the GIANT 89.5FM Hosted by Adam Trimbur featuring Mr. Maresco. An excellent way to get up to date information on what is going on at Mansfield University and in the community. Call in at 662-4650 with your questions.

✓ **ALUMNI HALL STUDENT CENTER** sponsors a **BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT** every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. in the Student Center. Last week's winners were Nawang Sherpa, Ryan McGee and Ray Woodruff.

Info-to-go can be E-mailed to [flashlit@mnsfld.edu](mailto:flashlit@mnsfld.edu), or dropped off at the Flashlight office, 2M in the Alumni Hall Student Center. Info-to-Go is for non-profit events only.

### Open Nominations for Student Alumni Ambassadors continues through October 19!

Student Alumni Ambassadors is a service-focused organization. The members serve as goodwill ambassadors for the university and serve as hosts/hostesses for special University events.

#### Do you know a current student who:

- is outgoing and friendly and would like to grow his/her leadership skills and management abilities?
- has effective communication skills and would like to increase his/her interpersonal and public speaking abilities?
- has a 2.8 or higher GPA and consistently exhibits a high level of commitment?
- has a strong sense of dependability and reliability and would like to enhance his/her experience in handling major responsibilities?

All current students are eligible to be nominated. Please be aware that freshman are eligible and that you may nominate yourself.

To nominate, please forward the name of student along with their mailing address and local phone number to Denise Berg, Director of Alumni Relations, 521 North Hall. [dberg@mnsfld.edu](mailto:dberg@mnsfld.edu) 662-4853. Please include your name and phone number.

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## Faculty Forum

✓ Dr. Nancy Sidell, BSW program director and adviser to the Kayak Club, is looking for interested students who want to learn about kayaking. The Kayak Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Sunday nights in Decker 113. Pool sessions are planned for Sunday evenings and Tuesday afternoons for fall semester. Everyone is welcome. If you have additional questions, please contact Sidell at 4489.

✓ The Annual Faculty Mentor Recognition Luncheon took place during University Days at 11:30 a.m. on Aug. 24 in North Manser Dining Hall. Dr. Hobart King, Director of the Center for Effective Teaching, made the opening remarks. King indicated that "any student nominated either as an outstanding senior or an outstanding senior-at-large, is contacted by the Provost's Office and given the opportunity to name a faculty member who has mentored them throughout their college career at Mansfield." He went on to add, "The faculty member does not have to be a member of the nominated student's major and any faculty member can be named. A short essay is written about that faculty member." Excerpts from those essays were read at the luncheon by both King and Dr. Nancy Cooledge, Associate Provost. The presentations were made by President John Halstead, with each honoree receiving a Certificate of Recognition and an MU desk clock.

Honorees this year included the following faculty members and are listed by the student who nominated them: Dr. Bruce Carpenter (Business and Economics) by Jessica Poremba and John Grosser; Dr. Sharon Carrish (Communication and Theater) by Suzanne Yeager; Dr. Craig Cleland (Education and Special Education) by Kelly Houck; Dr. Michael Galloway (Music) by Andre Canniere; Dr. Michelle Garrett (Health Sciences) by Ruth Elsasser; Dr. Hobart King (Geography and Geology) by Gregory Longwell; Dr. Gale Largey (Social Work, Anthropology and Sociology) by Tina Taylor; Dr. Brian Loher (Psychology) by Rachel Leonard; Carla Lucero (Education and Special Education) by Wendy Bailey; Dr. Joseph Murphy (Music) by Irene Pevzner; Alexander Nolan (Communication and Theater) by Bree Flammini; Dr. Lynn Pifer (Language and Literature) by Jessica Niemy; Dr. Charles Seidel (Psychology) by Jon Carpenter; and Martha Whitehouse (Art) by Mary Palumbo.

Faculty items of interest to the general campus community should be sent to [scarrish@mnsfld.edu](mailto:scarrish@mnsfld.edu). All items sent will be published limited only by space available. / Edited by Dr. Sharon Carrish



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# Fabulous 1890s WEEKEND

## Event Spotlight: Fabulous 1890s Weekend

By DYLAN BRUCIE

*Flashlight News Co-Editor*

Mansfield University enjoys many events during the course of the year, but few bring the university and local community together like the Fabulous 1890s Weekend, taking place in Smythe Park.

This year marks the event's tenth anniversary. The university, the Greater Mansfield Area Chamber of Commerce, and much of the community have come together to celebrate a local claim to fame for the area- the fact that Mansfield was the first place ever to host a night football game.

The game was played on Sept. 28, 1892. Mansfield's football team faced

Wyoming Seminary and the game was one of the high lights of the Great Mansfield Fair.

This year's events also start on Sept. 28 with plenty of events to keep everyone happy and having a good time. Starting at 3 p.m., students and community members alike can enjoy food, music, soccer games, assorted crafts, and even some dancing.

Things really get into full motion on Sept. 29, starting with the motorless parade. To give a real feel for the 1890s, all the carriages are horse drawn and people riding are wearing 19th century costumes.

Heading the parade are Joe and

Maryann Maresco, who have been appointed Parade Grande Marshals for this year's event. Joe Maresco, Mansfield University Vice President of Student Affairs, has been involved with the 1890s weekend since its inception in 1991. "Maryann and I are honored to have been asked to be this year's Grand Marshals," commented Maresco.

Appointment of Grand Marshals alternates each year between a member of the university and a member of the community. Maresco has been with Mansfield University since 1972. He says, "It's just a fun time. My kids and my grandkids are coming for this and I'm really looking forward to it."

Other events include a hot air balloon rally where people can sign up for rides, a western show with cowboys and dance hall girls provided by the Saddle Club, a demonstration and discussion with the James gang of the old west, an 1890's baseball re-enactment by the New York Mutuals, music provided by two returning string bands- the Seneca Moon String Band and the Cherry Flats Ridge Pluckers, and finally the two main events of the weekend, the 1890s football re-enactment and fireworks to bring things to a close.

The fireworks this year will be dedicated to those lost in the terrible events that took place on Sept. 11 in New York and Washington D.C. and to America's veterans. The Wellsboro American Red Cross will be setting up a booth in Smythe Park and all donations will go towards helping the victims of the terrorist attacks.

Dennis Miller, co-chair of the festival, said "We wanted to make it easy for people to make contributions." He went on to add, "The Red Cross is just an incredible organization that has been helping people across the nation during this crisis."

Access to the festival is free to MU students and others pay only \$2. For more information on the weekend's events, contact the Greater Mansfield Area Chamber of Commerce at 662-3442.

### Schedule of Events

#### Friday Sept. 28

4:30-7 p.m.	Smorgasbord at Holy Child Church	
4 p.m.	Craft & Food Booths open	
4 p.m.	Civil War Encampment	NthWest End
	Tioga Valley Saddle Club	Old West Tent
5 p.m.	Hot Air Balloon launch, (weather permitting)	
6 p.m.	Prince and Princess Contest	Pavilion
6:40 p.m.	Old Fashioned Hymn Sing	Main Tent
7 p.m.	Tabernacle Service	Main Tent
7:30 p.m.	Soccer: Mansfield Vs. Bishop Neuman at the Soccer Field	
8 p.m.	Cossack Folk Singers	Steadman Theatre
8 p.m.	Square Dance: Dean McNett	Country Pavilion
7:30 p.m.	Balloon Glow (approximate/ weather permitting)	

#### Saturday, Sept. 29

6 a.m.-10 a.m.	Pancake Breakfast at Mansfield Fire Hall	
7 a.m.	Balloon launch (approximate/weather permitting)	
11 a.m.	Craft & Food Booths Open	
11 a.m.	1890s Motorless Parade	Main St.
11:30 a.m.	Seneca Moon String Band	Main Tent
12 noon	Chicken Barbecue:	Lions Club
12 noon	TCHSA Bicycle Rodeo	MHS Parking Lot
12 noon	Highlanders: Bagpipes	Smythe Park
12 noon	Goofer The Clown	Pavilion
1 p.m.	1890s Baseball: NY Mutuals Vs Mountaineers - Smythe Park	
2 p.m.	Hot Air Balloon Demonstration (weather permitting)	
2-4 p.m.	Professor Marvel's Medicine Show	Main Tent
2-3 p.m.	Jim Haner: The Banjo Man	Pavilion
4-5 p.m.	Music By Spare Parts	Main Tent
4-6 p.m.	Cherry Flats Ridge Pluckers	Pavilion
	Ridge Pluckers will also host contra dance demo and participation	
5 p.m.	Pop Warner Midget Football	
5 p.m.	Hot Air Balloon Launch (weather permitting)	
5 p.m.	Chicken Barbecue-Tioga Co. Human Services	
5:30 p.m.	Triple C Cloggers	Main Tent
6 p.m.	Kiwanis Duck Race	
6:30 p.m.	Triple C Cloggers	Main Tent
6:45 p.m.	Bingo	Holy Child Church
6 p.m.	Kids Night Out	Decker Gym
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# EDITORIAL

## Commentary

After reading your paper today I feel disgraced and a whole lot dumb. I feel like I was reading something from Vietnam. All the hippie rhetoric and peace, love spiel. Well this is not Vietnam, we did not choose to be in this conflict because of some containment or domino policy set forth by our government against communism. We are in this mess because a blatant attack was made on American soil, which cost thousands of American lives, and all you can focus on is Family Day and find some justifiable cause for this attack? Are you trying to imply that your "guest writer" make us some how feel that we deserved that horrible ambush in Manhattan. It is absolutely ridiculous what you print in this paper, when you should be showing support for your country, your trying to provide justification for the attack by the enemy's perspective. I personally do not care about the Koran and what it says, after what happened, I believe President Bush should sign a bill passing law that the pages of it be copied and be allowed in one place, hanging next to a toilet on the wall. I do understand that this is America and you are allowed to print what you want, but you also must understand that you work for the student body. Therefore look at the demographics, we do not want the perspective of the enemy and why waste

the space trying to feel sorry for them. You could use this space to provide praise the heroes and rescue workers and not further spread the word of evil for them. This is not Vietnam, no one here is pulling for the enemy and is against retaliation for the attack. Vietnam was senseless in my eyes, we had no reason to be there, therefore it was right to protest but, this is Pearl Harbor, where my great uncle was nearly killed at, but I'm sure printed some article on how the Japanese felt they had some sort of manifest destiny to control the Pacific Rim, to make us feel that the attack was justifiable and ok for all those Americans to die that day. Just because this is a college and a liberal place doesn't mean you live up to those stereotypes of the 60's, because this isn't the 60's, its the 40's. Look at the colleges then and I'm sure you'll find exactly what I'm talking about, God Bless America!

From "Guest Writer"

ps i plan to ride your ass all year, until this paper looks like something useful to your peers and this community.

pps who cares about the expos being out drawn by mansfield? this is disgraceful, i give you an F.

**Please Note: All letters to the editor are published this week unedited or modified in order to maintain the integrity of the respective author. Due to space limitations, additional letters to the editor have been posted on our University website by clicking on Letters/Commentaries at <http://flashlight.mnsfld.edu>.**



## Publisher's Corner

By John Dawe

By JOHN DAWE  
Publisher of *The Flashlight*

Over the last week we have received numerous submissions via e-mail, telephone and webpage about an article that ran in last week's edition entitled, "The Qur'an provides justification for recent terrorist attacks."

This submission was received as one individual's perspective and in no way represents the views or policies of *The Flashlight*. Also, the article preface stated, "The following perspective comes from a Mansfield University faculty member." It is also important that our readers realize that this is not the opinion of all faculty members.

The article has been checked for accuracy and the citations stated are accurate. As for the interpretation of the quotations, it is the sole opinion of the author.

As to the anonymity of the author, the faculty member does not want his or her name revealed due to the sensitive nature of the topic. It has been and still is the policy of *The Flashlight* to publish commentaries without a by-line upon the request of the author, which can be read at the bottom of the editorial board listing.

Several people have also stated that the policy is unfair and that people should be required to sign their names to their work. This may be your opinion, however our policy has been in place for many years, and is similar to the policies set forth by professional newspapers. If we were to publish the name of the author of any anonymous submission it would be a violation of our publishing policy.

As some on this campus have been attempting to find out the gender and academic rank

of the faculty member who wrote the opinion piece on Islam, and rumors have abounded. The faculty member is anonymous and we will keep it that way. It would be unfair, for example, to assume the faculty member was a male or a female. Equally unfair would it be for assumptions to be made on whether the faculty member was a tenured or untenured or part-time. Anonymous is just that.

In response to the individual who wrote about not covering the attacks in depth, it was decided by the editors of *The Flashlight* that the availability of information regarding the investigation, etc. is overwhelming. You could turn on CNN, purchase a daily newspaper, such as USA Today, or New York Times (both of which are available at the library) and read an update.

As per President Bush's comments to move on, try to rebuild, and try to get on with our daily lives, we at *The Flashlight* have tried to continue with our weekly issue. There are still things of value to be reported at MU. For us to not cover local stories (including the short story about the attendance numbers which you mention) would not be fair to the MU community.

The world cannot stop and devote its entire attention to the crisis in New York City and Washington, D.C. We have already seen the financial markets slow down and suffer tremendously because of this and other factors.

We at *The Flashlight* will continue to serve the Mansfield community in the best way we see fit.

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## Letters to the Editor

I would like to commend the staff of the *Flashlight* for providing our university community with a publication, this year, that has been, not only informative, but able to capture the pulse of the campus. Your most recent issue's continuing coverage of the horrific events of September 11th was, in particular, most appropriate. The collage of photo's on the front of the special insert captured the pain, frustration and the pride in our country in a most poignant manner. The wide range of perspectives found throughout the remainder of the insert gave an overview of the complexity of the circumstances surrounding this horrible attack on our nation.

There will be, no doubt, some who will take issue with some of the opinions offered in the last issue of the paper. That's ok. Afterall, isn't that what a university community is all about and shouldn't we all be involved in dialog on controversial issues? Don't get me wrong, I don't believe there's anyone ques-

tioning that a horrible injustice occurred and that those responsible should be brought to justice. There are, however, differences of opinions on how this should occur, what may have motivated the terrorists, and how best to avoid futher acts of terrorism. In the ensuing months, I'm sure we'll hear many opinions on these and other related issues from a wide range of individuals both on and off our campus as well as throughout our nation and around the world.

I commend your efforts in the sensitive way you have covered these difficult events as well as for the way you've "covered" our campus since the opening of this semester. Being student journalists isn't always easy and certainly not immune from criticism. Keep up the good work.

**Joe Maresco**  
Vice President for Student Affairs

Among the many articles by Mansfield University's faculty in the September 19, 2001 issue of *Flashlight* was one article that was not signed. The anonymous nature of this piece of writing is disturbing. One of our goals at Mansfield University is to teach students critical thinking skills. Part of thinking critically is assessing the veracity and authority of sources. The flip side of this is taking responsibility for what one writes. Given "the sensitive nature of the topic," it is doubly important that this author take responsibility for what he has written. Given the inflammatory language of the article, the Muslim students and faculty on our campus, those of us with knowledge and background in Islam, and indeed, all of us, deserve the right to engage in open debate with the author.

To attack one's religion is to attack the center of one's being. This article does not serve to educate us about the nature of Islam, Islamic cultures, Islamic practices, or Islamic peoples. I urge all of us to make a concentrated effort to come to a better understanding of Islam by engaging in open and honest dialogue with Muslims, by reading credible sources on the topic, and by exploring as widely as possible the ways in which Islam functions in the world today. One does not understand any religion by focusing on its fringe elements or by quoting out of context and in translation selected passages of scripture. To truly understand a religion, one must explore what and how it means in the lives of those who profess it.

**Salam**  
**Dr. Linda Rashidi**  
Dept. of Languages and Literature

I am transfer student this year. I have been very impressed by the community of Mansfield and the overall campus. However, an article in last week's *Flashlight* has deeply made me question the ethics of one faculty member. The article "The Qur'an provides justification for recent terrorist attacks" is an unacceptable betrayal of the Islamic religion. The writer of the article is entitled to his interpretation of the Qur'an, but to announce it as a "justification" for the tragedy of September 11 is academically unethical. Faculty members, no matter the discipline, should advocate for an acceptance of all cultures and provide an objective view as role-models. The writer of this article is stating that an entire belief system is for religious genocide. This is an abomination of the very principles of any belief system.

The writer of this article quoted the Qur'an as being full of war. That may be so, but so is the Bible. I am asking what point they are trying to make. Any religion has wars and heroes that stood up for what they believe in. That is a part of religion. The multiple crusades were fought over the same thing. Those wars were fought from the stand point of the Bible as advocating the death of all those that are not Christian. The Bible also states that those that do not follow Christ and believe in God will "be sent to the place where there is weeping and gnashing of teeth". In other words they will be sent to hell, and punished by God. In the Qur'an instead of God, it is Allah. I do not see what point this writer is making other than advocating that the Islamic religion is full of murderous people. I believe that this faculty member should reconsider his interpretation of this sacred text of the Islamic people.

My last qualm I have with the article is the point at which he states: "Further, Islam is not founded on truth as Christianity and Judaism are." This is such a narrow-minded statement that it makes me wonder about the society in which we are being raised. Religious belief is based on faith. If he is looking for absolute Truth, then he should consult a biology textbook or a math textbook. This is not even the point of the matter though. Truth, throughout our history has been very relative to the culture in which it is founded. The truth is that Muhammad was a real man, Christ was a real man, and they both died. If we are to be technical about it, that is the only real truth that either religion can say for one hundred percent certainty. All other stories have happened, that is true, but the interpretation of both the Qur'an and the Bible has been debated continuously for centuries.

I believe that what the writer has said in this article is his opinion and explanation of what has happened. I have no problem with his opinion, it is his and he is entitled to have it. I have a problem with his explanation, when he passes judgment on the people who practice Islam.

**Sincerely,**  
**Aaron R Robinson**

I am writing to express my horror with my colleague, who chose to remain anonymous in his attack on Islam. His claims are ludicrous. As with the Koran, anything from the Bible can be taken out of context to find justification for violence. Open the Old Testament at random and you're likely to find a mandate for genocide and mass destruction of all enemies of the Jews. Christians have obviously been able to use their religion to justify their various hate-inspired campaigns for 2,000 years. The Crusades and the Inquisition are only two examples. Surely the word "crusade," used recently by President Bush, is at least as loaded as the word "jihad."

As for historical evidence, according to the Bible, Jesus walked on water. God created the world in seven days. To say that these things are "readily verified by archaeology" is absurd. These things are matters of faith, not fact.

At a time such as this, when our relationships with each other are already so strained, when we are living in a constant state of fear and grief, to write this article is nothing short of inflammatory speech. Furthermore, to write it without taking responsibility for it is repugnant. If this individual wants to express his opinions, he must have the courage to stand by his convictions. I am appalled that *The Flashlight* printed this without a byline. I am deeply disappointed in my colleague for both his hatred and for his cowardice.

Sincerely,  
Louise A. Sullivan-Blum,  
Dept. of Languages and Literature

I was surprised at the anonymous commentary on the Qur'an and its implication that Islam somehow has a corner on the religious violence market. Twenty-five years ago I edited a book, *The Holy War*, for Ohio State University Press. The book grew out of a conference that examined the medieval Crusades and then, in a panel discussion, looked at how the principles of the Crusades applied to the Vietnam conflict. W. Montgomery Watt, who studied Islam, noted then that the Western view of Islam is "still influenced by the aftermath of medieval war propaganda."

It goes without saying (and it certainly did go without saying in the anonymous commentary) that the Qur'an is full of violence and cruelty, of a God who is capable of the ultimate act of terrorism: killing Egyptian children to gain freedom for his people. The anti-war sentiment of the New Testament seems clear ("But I say to you, Do not resist what is evil. But if

any one strikes you on the right cheek, turn to him the other also [Matt. 5:39]). But Christian thinkers have been able to justify Christian holy wars from Crusades against Islam to genocide against native peoples, all because the people involved were infidels or savages whose lives were judged less important than the righteous dominion of the Christian message.

Even today just as fanatical fundamentalist Muslims can justify killing stock brokers who corrupt the world with American materialism, radical fundamentalist Christians can murder health care providers who do not agree with their definition of when life begins. Christians can claim no moral superiority in this regard and attempting to do so is both dishonest and, especially at this time, callous.

**Tom Murphy**  
Dept. of Languages and Literature

## Letters Continued...

I am a student that has read the article last week by the anonymous faculty member who wrote about the Islamic faith. This is a response I have for him and I would appreciate it if this is published for this week. In addition, can you mention for me that this is not an attack on the individual or any other religion.

To whom this may concern:

I would like to first say that I was angered by the remarks made last week in the Flashlight by the anonymous writer who ridiculed the Islamic faith. However, I don't want to debate or argue with this person, but I am using this as a chance to let the readers get a better understanding of the faith by someone who was raised as a "Muslim". Now, I don't have any degrees in theology and I haven't visited any traditionally Islamic countries, yet, but I have twenty-two years of hands-on experience to share.

One of the first things in the article I noticed is that Islam was referred to as being based on "violence and hatred against anyone who has not surrendered to Allah". That comment was wrong and disrespectful. First of all, Islam is a religion that encourages its believers to live humble lives. Secondly, the Islamic faith isn't based solely on the Qur'an or the Hadiths. Muslims follow five pillars as a way of life: declaration of faith, prayer, fasting in the holy month of Ramadan, charity, and pilgrimage to the holy land of Mecca. Also there was a statement that said Islam means, "surrender". False. The word Islam means "submission to the will of Allah". Now I know the word "submission" can also mean "surrender" but the way it was described, it was as if Muslims fall to their knees and act as slaves to someone named Allah. In addition, submission can also be translated as obedience and I know that anyone in any faith is obedient to the one worshipped above all.

The second thing I noticed was that the Qur'an was said to have various bloody military campaigns that the prophet Muhammad was involved with and one would notice how it is not like the Christian Bible. In response, the bloody military campaigns that are mentioned in the Qur'an are the Crusade wars and battles. And they are the same Crusades that many, many Christians (the same faith that was referred to as "peace-loving") were involved with also. Also if one really reads the Qur'an they would realize how much the Qur'an is like the Christian Bible. Same stories and same prophets. I personally think the person who wrote the article for the Sept. 19 Flashlight searched through the Qur'an for the most violent passages to include in his article in order to support his invalid point.

My final disagreement is about the nonsense that Islam wasn't founded on truth like Christianity and Judaism but was founded on warfare and myth. I really don't know how to answer such a ridiculous statement. But I will say this. Islam is a faith. Meaning that people that follow it, will believe what is there for them to believe. The same way Christians believe that Jesus walked on water. What kind of evidence is there to support this? Is there any physical evidence or was it just documented and passed down verbally, like prophet Muhammad's flight?

I think the person responsible for last weeks article is acting narrow-minded and unfair to the entire Muslim community. He disrespected a whole religion with biased information and opinionated thoughts. But like I said, I won't debate with this individual and I won't have another response like this after this one. But if the person who wrote what article would like to discuss or question anything I said, I welcome the opportunity.

Sincerely,  
Kamal Mason

When I glanced at the headline to the article on the Qur'an in the Sept. 19 issue of The Flashlight, my first thought was: "Yes, and the same justifications for Christian involvement in war have been claimed on the basis of sections of the Bible." But a reading of the article brought me close to tears of anger and pain - anger that in our fears of us in the U.S. will use a proof-text style of interpretation of another faith's holy writings to claim a higher righteousness for ourselves, and pain that that in our fears we close ourselves off from the possibilities of dialogue and avenues of moving toward peace. To assume, that because parts of the Qur'an have been interpreted to support what happened on Sept. 11, 2001, that all of the Qur'an is suspect is unacceptable for me. The Christian faith looks to the Bible as its major source of holy writings, and it, too, can be and has been misused to justify acts of violence and abuse.

During the 1968 Tet offensive in Vietnam, I was in what was then South Vietnam. I can attest to the feelings for striking back, the need to avenge, the "Yes!" of seeing U.S. fighter jets responding to the attacks. But such responses do little for long-term understanding between peoples and nations.

In a special section that was focused on the ways in which we could seek balance in the midst of chaos and begin to look more closely at the roots of violence, this article was misplaced. It is clear that we need to know more about each other's faith teachings and traditions in order that we do not judge the whole of a tradition by a part. Maybe now is a time for a forum for learning about Islam, so we can begin the long journey of understanding our differences that we may find and build upon our shared hopes and vision.

The Rev. Deborah Casey  
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### From the Editor's Desk

By Daniel Amidon



The Mansfield University community has voiced quite clearly their concerns of last week's article and that is the point of having a public discussion forum, such as *The Flashlight*.

The letters that I have received have been printed in their entirety. I will only address one particular letter for the simple fact that the article in question did not represent my own opinion, which was clearly stated in my editorial regarding our need for unity regardless of religion or ethnicity.

I will however take this opportunity to respond to the irritated voice who claims "I feel disgraced and a whole lot dumber. I felt like I was reading something from Vietnam," and such other wisdom as "and all you can focus on is Family Day and find some justifiable cause for this attack?"

I appreciate your criticism of our coverage of Family Day, which generally constitutes a large story every time it comes around, especially in a time when more people are concerned with closeness of family. We are urged to keep on with our lives and be strong by our leaders, both political and spiritual.

I also applaud you on your criticism of that ill-famed article, our guest writer, *just like you*, felt as though they had something salient to offer readers. I guess many people have been wrong lately.

As for you comment about us working for the campus, and how we should be looking at the demographics, I ask you to take this matter up with all of the letter writers, particularly Dr. Rashidi or Mr. Mason; but I would do so on the phone after the remark about hanging the Qur'an in bathrooms and your extensive knowledge of your enemies.

If this hasn't woken you up, perhaps you should spend time in the library or a world cultures class, instead of working on your "plan to ride (our) ass all year, until this paper looks like something useful to your peers and this community."

I know of many people who feel as though we already have.

## WELCOME TO WORLD WAR III: THE HOMEFRONT

Here is a brief cautionary tale for all of you who believe the terrorists have failed because they cannot possibly shake the unity and resolve of the American people to defend freedom against fear.

On the day after last Thursday's Presidential speech to Congress, the Elmira Star-Gazette featured on its front page five direct quotes in a column entitled "Local Response." Included were my remarks, expressly solicited from me because I am a political science professor who teaches world politics. Here's what I said about the speech:

"I'm very surprised. If the purpose was to spell out war aims and the sacrifices of the American people, I thought it was a little too much of a pep rally for that."

"It's been a tradition of American presidents to see foreign policy and national security in terms of good versus evil rather than very practical matters of safety, security and self-defense. So they crank up the rhetoric, and the public expects them to deliver. And when they can't deliver, the public gets confused and frustrated and turns inward again. We become isolationists again."

When I returned from class late Friday morning, I found the following message on my voice mail:

*"This is a resident of Elmira, New York....I am very, very surprised at your negative thoughts about the President's speech last night. And I'm surprised that Mansfield University keeps you as a professor there. If you feel this way, you should change your attitude. I think it's terrible that you are teaching our students, our young people. If this is what you teach, I think you should be removed."*

Score one for fear and terrorism!

Albert Dalmolen  
Professor of Political Science  
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## Hollywood shows Respect to tragedy

By RACHEL ADAMS •

*Flashlight writer*

Who knew Hollywood, land of the outrageous and relentless, could he so sensitive?

After the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center earlier this month, five major Hollywood studios and several independent producers are taking a more cautious look at the definition of entertainment. Several soon-to-be-released flicks are being pulled from the calendar due to questionable content. Some are being postponed for two months, others indefinitely.

According to [www.eonline.com](http://www.eonline.com), one of the most potentially traumatic movies, Arnold Schwarzenegger's thriller "Collateral Damage," may never be released. The film, which was scheduled to hit theaters October 5, starred Schwarzenegger as a firefighter whose family is killed when a terrorist bombs a downtown skyscraper. Warner Brothers pulled all promotional material for the movie and posted a message of support to the victims' families on their website.

Disney is also getting into the act, postponing the release of its new comedy "Big Trouble" until next year. Rene Russo and Tim Allen star in the adaptation of a Dave Barry novel whose climax involves a nuclear bomb being hidden inside a suitcase and smuggled aboard an airplane.

Various other posters and movie paraphernalia are being removed, often by theaters before they even receive word from the film companies. Some may say Hollywood is an unfeeling industry, but this is one time they are wrong.



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## Princess Diaries: from rags to riches

By JACOB HUFF

*Flashlight Film Critic*

The biggest dork in school can't do anything right.

She runs out of the room sick after trying to get give a speech for her debate team. Her friend is just as big of a dork as she is. Like every girl in school she wants the popular guy...she dreams of kissing him and having her foot pop up like in the movies. She has a fine home life until she meets her grandmother who turns her world upside down. It turns out that her grandmother is the queen of a small European country and her late father was the prince. She is, therefore, next in line to be queen.

She is pretty mad that this secret was kept from her but gets used to the idea as the movie progresses. She gets a total makeover and lessons in how to be a lady. Her classmates start to accept her, but for what reasons?

After the press gets some risky photographs of the princess she decides maybe she doesn't want to be queen after all. Can anyone change her mind? Maybe her grandmother's diary could help.

Does anyone remember the movie King Ralph and how big of a flop

that was? This is sort of the Disney version of that, but this one was really good. The plot was sort of believable - not like King Ralph where the entire British Crown died. Also, may I gladly say that John Goodman was not in this movie? The princess in this movie was a much better candidate for a monarchy.

Not only was this movie good for kids, but dates, just friends, and solo movie watchers. The movie had romance, because her best friend had a rock and roll playing boyfriend. I thought that that was cool cause he wasn't the coolest best looking guy in school but he had the stereotypical "nice guy" properties embraced by movies like this. I was rooting for him the whole way.

Also, she and her friend rode scooters around. If you see someone riding a scooter around campus, that's me. I apologize if I've run you over so naturally I love scooters. The movie had a lot of guessable scenes in it. I like to be surprised usually but I really did enjoy this movie.

Anyone who thinks that a "Damer" movie is not good for them should reconsider and check out this movie out.

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## Featured Student: Student's work can be seen around campus and in community

By DENISE HURNE

*Features Co-Editor*

Imagine being the president of a prestigious campus organization, the facilitator of a department advisory board, the publisher of a newspaper, a technical assistant for a class, a mentor and a student leader, all while being a student and performing an internship! It's just another day in the life of John Dawe...and you thought you were busy.

Perhaps one of Dawe's most notable accomplishments has been his reign as president of the American Choral Director's Association's Mansfield chapter. Under his leadership, the organization has grown a number of ways. MU-ACDA's membership has nearly tripled and its numbers of activities have dramatically increased. John was also nominated for the University's Outstanding Student Service award in 2000 and 2001 by the chapter. February 2001 saw the Mansfield chapter of ACDA given the award for national outstanding student chapter in San Antonio, Texas.

Dawe is currently doing an internship at the Tioga County Human Services Agency, working in the publications and public relations department. "He's a highly energetic person," said Bob Basalyga of TCHSA.

It seems that everywhere you look on Mansfield University's campus you see traces of Dawe's work. He designed most of the Northern Appalachia Singing festival brochures received in the mailboxes, and a term in numerous other campus organizations.

"John Dawe seems to have almost unlimited energy, knowing what needs to be done more often than the rest of us," said Dr. Michael Lemasier, Director of Residence Life.



Photo by JENN GLENNY/THE FLASHLIGHT

adviser. Dawe also serves as a technical assistant under Alnor in a media design class at Mansfield University.

Dawe holds many other prestigious titles around campus. He is the current facilitator of the advisory board and a student web design assistant for the Music Department. He is also a member of the Middle States Assessment Technology and Instructional Resources committee and assists in the First Year Experience program.

"John Dawe is one of the most active students at Mansfield University. He is well organized, efficient, and excels at managing multiple priorities. He is also a very hard worker who leads by example and is not afraid to pitch in when his services are needed," said Michael Lemasier, Director of Residence Life.

A graduate of Lake-Lehman High School, Dawe has certainly established a name for himself at Mansfield University as being a respected member of the student body.

"The great thing about Mansfield is that because it is a smaller school, you can get involved in a lot and make a lot of close friends, even with the professors and administration," said Dawe.

## Organization Spotlight: ACDA brings national recognition to MU

By DENISE HURNE

*Features Co-Editor*

Who would have known that before its founding in 1959, the American Choral Director's Association, or ACDA, would have been so successful? Forty-two years and hundreds of chapters later, ACDA has helped promote music awareness and appreciation to countless numbers of people.

Striving to promote music education, this non-profit organization focuses on "promoting excellence in choral music through performance, composition, publication, research, and teaching."

Mansfield's ACDA chapter has been especially successful in carrying out the organization's purpose. It has played host to several events designed to create an appreciation for music in its many forms. While sponsoring and presenting events such as the Young Men's Choir Festival, and master classes featuring lecturers and specialists in vocal health, MU-ACDA has offered unique opportunities for the Mansfield community to take advantage of. They have also lent a hand in concert receptions, providing housing for visiting choirs and purchasing music among other things.

MU-ACDA's efforts have certainly not gone unnoticed. Chair of the Music Department, Dr. Joseph Murphy and Joseph Maresco, Mansfield's Vice President of Student Affairs, have both recognized the chapter's efforts in promoting musical education and awareness to

the public. Letters from other prominent music authorities, such as Joyce Corbin, Mansfield High School's Interim Choral Director and Joseph Palmeter, the Music Director for the Wellsboro School District, have been presented to MU-ACDA.

They even caught the attention of Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge, who wrote a letter saying: "I would like to take this opportunity to personally commend all the members of the Mansfield University Chapter of the American Choral Directors Association for being a continuous source of Commonwealth pride and Pennsylvanian excellence."

An Honorable Mention for "Outstanding ACDA Student Chapter" was given to MU-ACDA in 1995 before they were presented with the honor of the "National Outstanding Student Chapter" award in 1997 and 2001. They have also proudly represented ACDA in national and state conferences since 1995. Another highlight came this past August, when John Dawe, chapter president traveled to the ACDA PA conference to deliver a workshop entitled "Creating and Maintaining Successful Student Chapters."

MU-ACDA is currently composed of approximately 30 members. It will soon be sponsoring the Young Men's Choir Festival and, on November 2, will co-sponsor a performance by Five O'clock Shadow ([www.focs.com](http://www.focs.com)). For more information about ACDA visit [www.muacda.org](http://www.muacda.org).

## Dettwiler will reign over state organization for two years

By RACHEL ADAMS

*Music Critic*

The Pennsylvania chapter of the American Choral Directors Association has a new president, one of Mansfield University's own music professors.

Dr. Peggy Dettwiler, who has been teaching music at Mansfield for twelve years, was recently elected to the six-year term of president of the state ACDA chapter. Although she was elected president in 1999, she had to first serve two years as president-elect. In this position Dettwiler was required to run the annual summer ACDA conference.

Since July first of 2001, Dettwiler has been serving as president and will

continue in that position until July of 2003. As president, she is to preside at state board meetings, which are held four times a year. There are thirty-five members on the board, consisting of the executive board, repertoire and standard chairpersons and regional chairpersons. Dettwiler is also obligated to represent the state at divisional and national meetings and conventions.

Dettwiler also presides over the annual Pa. State Conference each summer. The conference is a four-day event consisting of concerts, interest sessions and guest speakers from all over the United States. Choirs from around the state audition by tape to be accepted to the conference. In 1999, Mansfield University's Concert Choir auditioned and was invited to perform at the conference. Honor Choirs also compete to perform. There are four divisions of Honor Choirs: Women's, Men's, Junior High and World Music. Dettwiler said ACDA is hoping to have a professional Cuban choir sing at next summer's conference.

After Dettwiler's presidential term is over, she will serve as vice-president from 2003-2005. In this role, she must be ready to step in for the president if he or she cannot attend a meeting or conference. Dettwiler will also maintain an advisory role, and will have the opportunity to suggest and volunteer for special interest projects. Dettwiler currently serves as

the advisor for the MU chapter of ACDA. She attends weekly meetings and gives advice, oversees bookkeeping and helps out with fundraisers and service projects. ACDA is an active part of the MU Music Department; they help sponsor musical events such as last year's Elmer Isley Singers concert and the upcoming Five O'Clock Shadow concert on November 2. ACDA also sponsors the Young Men's Choral Festival every fall and invites various guest speakers to the university.

In addition to her duties in ACDA, Dettwiler conducts Concert Choir, Festival Chorus, Women's Chorus, Men's Chorus, Mansfieldians and Chamber Singers, and teaches Conducting and Methods classes. She has also served as president of the Collegiate Choral Association.

Dettwiler sees ACDA as an invaluable resource in her career. She commented, "ACDA is a wonderful organization for students at the collegiate level because the participatory fees are so low. Students can get to know the organization and see just how it will help them in their musical professions. I can't imagine my career without it."



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## Music Review: Craig David 'Born to do it'

By JAMIE ZUBLICK

*Flashlight music critic*

The U.K. wonder hits the U.S. with an album full of hot beats and fast pace R&B lyrics.

Craig David hit the U.S. with his debut album "Born To Do It" proves that he was just that. His first releases were major hits only in the U.K., "Rendezvous" and "Seven Days" blazed the charts over seas, then his number one single "Fill Me In" landed in the U.S. Now Craig David is climbing the charts as one of the greatest R&B artists to hit the airwaves in years.

It would be hard to compare Craig David's sound to any other artist. The album itself has a sound so unique that it is undeniably one of the most well produced albums. Artful Doger, a U.K. sensation himself, laid down the beats for this album, which alone could be enough to make any party come to life. But mixed with the lyrics of Craig David it is a must have for anyone who can appreciate a fine up beat album that brings hit after hit.

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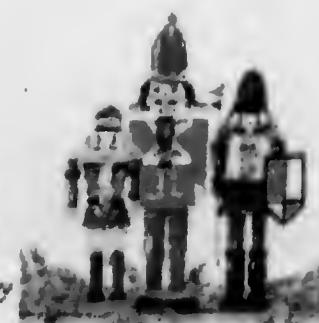
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# Rohl named new X-Country coach

By ZENAN AL-SIAHIRANI  
*Flashlight Writer*

The seemingly endless search for a head Cross Country and Track and Field coach ended in September. Michael Rohl came to Mansfield from Cloudercroft, New Mexico to help the Mounties on a new stretch of victory.

Rohl comes from an accredited background with a B.A. in English and Coaching Certification from the University of Wisconsin. Rohl coached over five schools for Track and Field and Cross Country. In all the schools he has coached at, he had a significant effect on the teams, the individual players, and the schools records itself.

Rohl also has an outstanding athletic achievement background. This includes four time NAIA All American for the 10k walk, 2000 Nation-

al Champion for the 5 and 15k Racewalk, 4th place in the 200 Olympic Trials for the 20k Racewalk, and a nine time member of the U.S. National Racewalking Team.

He also qualified for the Olympic Trials in 1988, 1996, and 2000, he also was a qualifier for the US Triathlon Championships.

In an interview with *The Flashlight* Michael Rohl was asked about his family, his experience, and what his expectations are for the Mounties this season. "We are in a good conference, but I still don't know how we will fit in," said Rohl. Rohl has a fairly young team with a men's team consisting of seven freshmen, one sophomore, and one junior. The women's team is also struggling with a few injuries and a small team. He expects all the runners to make a personal improvement, and to finish in the middle of the PSAC.

There is plenty of potential to take this team places. The freshman came in in good condition, and the rest are in fairly good shape.

Michael Rohl has a wonderful wife of 14 years, and 3 children, Molly, Sebastian, and Ayla. Michelle, his wife, is expecting. Michelle was also an Olympic racewalker with her husband.

The Mounties as well as Mansfield University have a lot to look forward to. New coaching and new players may lead to a very productive season with plenty of hard work and dedication. There is definitely the heart in the players and the desire of victory in the coach to carry us to a great season. Win or lose, this will be a learning experience for everyone on the team to grow. Good luck to the team and to Michael Rohl.



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The Mansfield Brothers: (from left) Joe and Josh Frick, Dan and Joe Bennett, and Joe and Dan Holland. Each brother saw action last week against California.

## 'All in the Family'

By MICHAEL C. KANE  
*Flashlight Sports Co-Editor*

When most students move in for their first day of school they usually wave goodbye to their families -- no move in with them.

The story is different however for three sets of brothers on the Mansfield University football team. Each set of brothers: Dan and Joe Bennett, Josh and Joe Frick, and Dan and Joe Holland, all come to MU with something that most students leave behind -- their family.

For Josh Frick, playing with his younger brother is a dream come true. "It's fun, I always saw him play but he's so much younger than me we never played on the field together," said Josh. "I always imagined what it would be like to play with him, I never thought it would happen."

"I don't like to see him doing something wrong," said Josh. "Maybe I'll get a little louder with him than I would with someone else. Sometimes I might take it a little too far, but I think he pretty much understands."

"It's neat getting to play with my brother," said Joe Frick. "It's the first time we've gotten to play on the same field because he's four

years older than me. He taught me a lot of things about the defense and what Coach Woods expects from us before I got here, so I definitely think it helped."

"You have to know what you're doing before you get anything accomplished," said Joe's older brother Josh. "He definitely had a jump on everybody else that was coming in."

Having three sets of brothers on the same collegiate team is odd enough, nevermind the fact that all three sets include a brother Joe. Each brother saw action on the field last week in the Mountaineers game against California.

Dan Holland is starting at linebacker, where last year he led the team in tackles with 122 in an All-American season. His brother Joe is starting at defensive end after starting at fullback last season.

"It's not really rivalry, it's more encouragement," said Dan Holland about playing with his brother Joe. "We push each other, it's a lot easier."

"It's nothing new to me," said Joe Holland. "I've been playing football with him since I was four-years-old. It makes things more competitive between us and I can see that in the other brothers too."

You never want to be outdone by your younger brother."

"We're a tight team, this is the tightest knit team that I've ever played on," said Joe Holland. "I guess you could attribute that to six kids being related."

Dan and Joe Bennett each line up at wide receiver. This season Joe was projected to be one of the stellar wide receivers in the PSAC. However it was his brother Dan who stole the show last week when he pulled down a touchdown pass in his first collegiate game that was batted by two defenders in the end zone.

"When I saw him score that first touchdown, that was a big mental edge for him. I was more happy for him than anything," said Joe Bennett of his brother Dan's touchdown last week.

A week later against Ithaca Dan tied a school record with three touchdown receptions, one week after Dan's performance against Ithaca, Joe pulled down two touchdown passes against California.

Most brothers can't wait to "get out of the house" but these brothers find nothing better than "taking it to the house" together.

## Softball rebuilds

By AMY KENDIG

*Flashlight Writer*

In the off-season of Mansfield Women's Softball, there has been sweat and blood shed on the field in order to play great. Five senior starters had graduated, making this season a rebuilding season. Coach Gallagher, who has been head coach of the women's softball team for eleven years, is leading a team of 22 women who are "outstanding students on and off the field, and are fun to be around." This year on the softball team, the upperclassmen players are outnumbered by the freshmen players. "It took time to adjust to nine new players," said Coach Gallagher, "but it will be a "competitive year" within the team.

The players have 40 games ahead of them for the spring season; 24 of them will be league games. The main goal for the coach, as well as for the players,

this year is to make it to playoffs. Last year the team did not have a lot of depth, but this year they do. With nine new players and two new pitchers, the team will surely have a successful year. "Our main goals as captains for the year are to create team unity, and influence the younger players in a positive way," said Jess Ricker, co-captain of the women's softball team. Captains this year include Jess Ricker, third base, and Kristy Lewis, first base, and Sarah Betke, catcher.

To prepare for a game the players find a quiet spot somewhere and zone into what they are going to do in the game. To prepare for a game as a team, the team will pick one word to represent what they want to get out of the game.

Coach Gallagher is considered to be a "coach and a counselor, and she knows how to differentiate between the two", said Kristy Lewis, co-captain of the softball team. Compared to last

year Coach Gallagher is more aggressive this year and the players like that she is getting more aggressive in her coaching because it helps them become better players.

The MU softball team's record is 1-1 so far. On Sept. 16 they were defeated by Lycoming College in the first game 4-1, but rallied in the second game, beating Lock Haven University with a score of 4-2. Coach Gallagher was impressed with the way the team pulled together because "in the first game it took time to get adjusted to the new players, but the team got their bats swinging and pulled it off in the second game." On Sunday, the MU softball team defeated Bucknell University with scores of 9-6 in the first game and 7-2 in the second game. Their record is now 3-1. The Mansfield University Softball Team plays in a tournament next Saturday at home.

## Picks of the Week

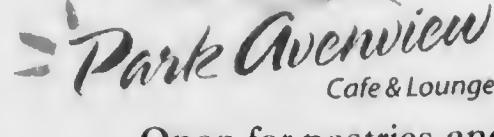
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Browns @ Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Cleveland	Cleveland
Seahawks @ Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders
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# Flashlight Sports

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## This Week In Sports:

# Sports world resumes, filled with upsets and patriotism

A nation plays on...

COMMENTARY  
By DAN CUETARA  
*Flashlight Writer*

THE GAMES ARE BACK!!! The world came to a grinding halt two weeks ago, when terrorism attacked America. At that time, the sports world realized how insignificant it was when compared to this epic tragedy. Pretty much every sports league cancelled its games thereafter. This week though, the games were back, and there impact on America was felt immediately.

Every stadium this week seemed to be covered with a thick blanket of red, white, and blue flags. For the first time in recent generations, the Star Spangled Banner was sung with such emotion this week. Americans seemed to have a new sense of patriotism and honor for their country. From the ball parks to the football fields, the voice of America was rejoiced and praised.

The week was filled with statements. America made a statement that it was united and strong. Americans made a statement that life does go on, as we all returned to work this week. And the return of sports helped many of us return to normalcy following the tragedy, thus another statement was made. The athletes themselves made many statements this week. Not all but some...

In baseball, the Seattle Mariners made the statement that they are the best team in baseball (at least record wise) by clinching the American League Division Title. They are on pace to break the 1906 Chicago Cubs wins record of 116 games. They currently have 106 wins with less than 18 games left. All these wins still won't get them a championship. The New York Yankees are too experienced and too good not to win their 4th championship in a row. The "rocket" Roger Clemens

made the statement that he was the best pitcher in baseball, ever?... By posting a record of 21-1 he has managed to post the single season best winning percentage in baseball history.

In another chase for history, Barry Bonds made his statement when he hit two home-runs on Sunday, which brought his season total to 66 with 12 games left. Bonds is on pace to hit 71 homers which will break Mark McGwire's record of 70 homers in 1998. Keep your eyes peeled because Bonds is very hot, and he will bust this amazing record. Unfortunately, Barry's San Francisco Giants won't make the playoffs because their upcoming schedule is very tough and St. Louis is very hot now.

In NASCAR, Dale Earnhardt Jr. made a statement by winning the Cal Ripken Jr. 400 on Sunday. This was an emotional win for Earnhardt, who has appeared to consume some of his dad's greatness. In College Football, the Miami Hurricanes made it clear that they are number 1 in the nation. I agree. Good luck to their upcoming opponents, because this team is looking great. Penn State won't let their great coach get his 322nd win to tie the "Bear" Paul Bryant for 1st place all-time. While UNC's football team made a statement that their basketball team wasn't the only good program at the school, by stunning the Florida State Seminoles on Saturday.

In NFL news, the Official Referees decided to return to work this week. The union finally came to a deal with the owners. Thanks to them for relieving us of the replacement refs.

Now to the actual football games this Sunday. Cinderella was dumped this weekend as the Baltimore Ravens lost to the Cincinnati Bengals. The Bengals made it clear

to the Ravens that they are no longer an easy divisional win, as they forced 6 turnovers on route to a 21-10 victory.

The Minnesota Vikings have proven me right this week. By starting the season 0-2 with humiliating losses to the Chicago Bears and Carolina Panthers, this preseason Superbowl team has been reduced to one of the league's worst teams. Everyone said that they would be contenders this year, but I never believed it.

The San Diego Chargers under the helm of Doug Flutie have amazingly surpassed their win total of a year ago, by going 2-0 in the first 2 games of this new season. Are they Superbowl bound? I will bet my life that they are not. Even God couldn't pull-off that miracle. I'm glad for Flutie, but let's look at the teams they beat. The Washington Redskins and the Dallas Cowboys who are not the power house teams that they used to be. Doug Flutie will have to eat a lot more "Flutie Flakes" to win against the NFL's elite.

Speaking of the Dallas Cowboys, Emmitt Smith became the second leading rusher in NFL history on Sunday. He surpassed the tricky Barry Sanders with 15,291 yards. He still has a ways to go to catch the great late Walter Payton.

Both New York teams won this week, which is a good sign of hope for the New York fans. It was nice, but if they are waiting for the Giants to make their return to football's glory then they will have to wait a long time.

The Indianapolis Colts have begun the season 2-0. Their explosive offense has scored more than 40 points in both of these games. Scoring 40+ a game is the only way this team will win, because their defense isn't very good. The game of the week in the NFL was the

Miami/Oakland game.

In this game, the Miami "it's time" Dolphins flexed their defensive muscles as they managed to leap ahead for the lead with 5 seconds left in the game. Their quarterback Jay Fielder rushed for two touchdowns, while on the defensive side linebacker Zack Thomas had 18 tackles. With two very impressive wins over the Tennessee Titans and the Oakland Raiders, the Miami Dolphins are finally receiving the attention that they deserve. ESPN's Tom Jackson has ranked the Miami Dolphins number 1 on the NFL's power ranking, and the fact that the St. Louis Rams are number 2 would make next Sunday's meeting between the two teams that more exciting.

I strongly believe that this matchup will be a preview of this year's Superbowl. Both teams are young and very strong on both sides of the football. This is a must see game this week, so bust out the inflatable couch and have a football party.

In basketball news, Michael Jordan announced his return to the game. My opinion of Michael's latest return to the basketball court is one of concern. At this moment Michael Jordan is revered as one of the greatest players of all time. He has managed to reach nearly mythical proportions. I'm concerned that he will not be the Jordan that everyone is used to. Let's all face the facts, he will not win a championship with the Washington Wizards, and he will turn 39 years old half-way through the season. I see this latest conquest as doomed for failure.

Well I've covered this week in sports, and we'll talk next week. Until then enjoy the games!

## Mounties Fall to Cal U of Pa.

By MICHAEL C. KANE

*Flashlight Sports Co-Editor*

CALIFORNIA, PA. - Mansfield University fell to California University of Pennsylvania 35-20 in PSAC football action Saturday night. California extended their record to 3-0 to give them the best start since 1986.

Mansfield struck first as Travis Motley connected with Joe Bennett for his second TD reception of the night, putting Mansfield within eight and the score 28-20. Bennett would end the night with 10 receptions for 143 yards.

Dan Bennett, who had three touchdown receptions last week against Ithaca had only one reception for 22 yards against California.

Motley finished the night completing 20 of 43 pass attempts for 258 yards, 2 TDs and no interceptions. Motley has thrown only one interception in the first three games of the season.

Ian Cooper and Dan Holland both had an interception. Cooper finished the game with 10 tackles and now has three interceptions in three games and 11 for his career. The record for interceptions in a career is 20.

Holland's interception set up Mansfield's first touchdown.

Mansfield now falls to 1-2 on the season while California improves to 3-0. The Mountaineers will take on Cheyney next Saturday at home. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Karl Van Norman Field. Cheyney came into the season with renewed hope, but, they suffered a blowout against Bloomsburg who finished second in the nation in Division II last year, 46-0. Bloomsburg ran 70 plays against the Wolves for 561 yards compared to Cheyney's 55 plays for 152 yards.

The Mountie defense held California quarterback Brandon LeDonne to only three completions for 36 yards for the game and star running back Wesley Cates to 43 yards in the first half. However they couldn't stop the Vulcan option as Cates finished the night with 168 yards. LeDonne may have only thrown three completions for 36 yards but he rushed 13 times for 107 yards giving the Vulcans two players to rush for over 100 yards.

California scored three unanswered touchdowns until the fourth



Kristi Swartz scored the lone goal in Mansfield's 5-1 loss to Bloomsburg

## Bloomsburg cools off Mansfield hockey

By GREG PELLEGRINO

*Flashlight Co-Sports Editor*

There is a saying; "The early bird gets the worm." For the Mansfield University field hockey team the saying should read; "The early score gets the win."

The Mounties continued in their winning ways by defeating SUNY-Geneseo 3-1 last Tuesday. Despite the game being deadlocked for a majority of the first half, the Mounties were able to strike first with an unassisted goal by junior forward Kristi Swartz. Swartz scored with just little over six minutes remaining in the first half.

"Scoring first is important because it shows the other team that they can't take us for granted," said Swartz. "By scoring that first goal it gives our team the momentum and gets the other team down."

Minutes later the Mounties struck again with a goal by junior forward Teri Tressler scoring her fourth goal of the year. Junior forward Gretchen Reschke recorded her first assist of the year on the play.

"It takes time for the team to click, scoring is not as easy as it looks," said head coach Diane Monkiewicz on the team's success on scoring first in the games.

During the second half of play the Mounties and Knights played defensive hockey by not allowing any scoring. That was until Swartz scored her second goal of the game giving the Mounties a 3-0 lead with just under two minutes to play in the game.

Geneseo finally did get on the board by scoring on a penalty corner with no time remaining on the clock.

The Knight's junior forward Leslie Howlett scored on an assist from senior forward Stephanie Peters. Mansfield (6-1) extended their win streak to six games while SUNY-Geneseo fell to 3-3.

The Mounties returned home last Friday to face the Huskies of Bloomsburg. Mansfield entered the game looking to extend their winning streak to seven games while Bloomsburg looked to improve their 4-2 record.

The Mounties started the game the way they have all season long by scoring first. Mansfield's Swartz scored within the first five minutes into the game.

"The last two game's [Geneseo/Bloomsburg] our mission was to score early," said Monkiewicz. The Mounties however were unable to keep the lead as Bloomsburg's Nicole Hartranft scored with Shanna Fritz assisting her on the goal. Later in the half Fritz added a goal of her own to give the Huskies a 2-1 lead going into the second half.

"On a defensive perspective it puts a lot of pressure on the defense to preserve the lead when you have that one goal lead," said sophomore goalie Heather Long.

The second half of play the Mounties were unable to add to the scoring as Bloomsburg shut down Mansfield's offense. The Huskies added three more goals to the score and gave the Mounties their first loss since September 1.

The Huskies improved to 5-2, as the Mounties fell to 6-2. Mansfield will travel to East Stroudsburg on Saturday to face the Warriors.

## Upcoming Mansfield Sporting Events

Cross Country  
Sept 29 @ Lock Haven  
Oct 13 @ Slippery Rock  
Oct 27 @ PSAC-Lock Haven

Field Hockey  
Sept 29 @ East Stroudsburg  
Oct 3 SHIPPENSBURG  
Oct 7 BRYANT COLLEGE  
Oct 9 KUTZTOWN

Football  
Sept 29 CHEYNEY  
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## Tensions build as US refuses to negotiate

By DANIEL W. AMIDON

*Flashlight Editor-in-Chief*

The heat is still on for Osama bin Laden to give up his refuge and face the world for his alleged actions.

The U.S. has begun sending specific information tying the Al Qaeda network to the American attacks. Information is being sent to embassies in countries considered allies to the U.S. Some countries will receive more detailed reports than others, depending on the level of security they will maintain.

A package has also been sent to Pakistan, but was communicated via talks with the U.S. ambassador, according to sources. NATO has also heard evidence presented against bin Laden and Al Qaeda, linking the attacks to them, by the U.S. This is very important because as part of NATO's charter an attack on one member country from abroad is considered an attack on the entire alliance. Britain has taken a large step in the effort to catch bin Laden by an announcement of Prime Minister Tony Blair. He warned the Taliban in a televised speech that they must give up bin Laden and other terrorists if they want to remain in power. He added that military action against them is eminent and will be targeted specifically on their supplies, troops, and weapons.

"Our way of life is a great deal stronger and will last a great deal longer than the actions of fanatics who are small in number and now face a unified world against them," said Blair said.

In other related news, the U.S. is still stockpiling troops in the area and has committed another aircraft carrier, the USS Kitty Hawk, to the Arabian Sea. The U.S. military will not describe what this carrier's duties will be, but the ship is lacking a full load of aircraft.

Bush is trying to unite many nations against terrorists, but some of these nations have had prob-

lems with human rights and the U.S. must decide if it can have good diplomatic relations with these countries.

Solving the Israeli-Palestinian conflict is now picking up more momentum. The U.S. has announced that it has always thought that there should eventually be a Palestinian state in the area of Israel. Ending that conflict would secure more support for the huge alignment of nations against terrorism.

Food relief has been restored to the Afghani people. Thousands of them rely totally on relief due to agricultural problems. Many are still trying to escape the country to Pakistan, but are unable to. A large problem with getting aid to them is that the Taliban steals the food as fast as it comes in.

In America, airline security is being addressed and federal task forces have come up with an assortment of measures that will ensure safety including locked cockpits, panic buttons, and closed circuit video for pilots' surveillance of the passengers.

Reagan National Airport will resume flights on Thursday. There will be extremely tight security and changing flight plans. This is the only airport that hasn't opened since the attacks and has remained closed due to its close proximity to potential terrorist targets in Washington, D.C.

Families prepare for a campaign against terrorism around the U.S. as many reservists are being called to active duty. National support of the New York City crisis is still pouring in. Cities in upstate New York, such as Syracuse, are raising unprecedented amounts of money, clothing, and other aid. In a radio broadcast fund raiser, Syracuse residents donated \$700,000 for the cause.



Fabulous 1890s Weekend

The Fabulous 1890s Weekend was held this past Friday and Saturday. The weekend included the annual "Motorless parade" on Saturday morning.

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## Mansfield organizations help

By LES WILLIAMS

*Flashlight News Co-Editor*

Mansfield University is doing its part to aide the relief efforts in New York City. In an effort to send help to the many people that need it, many different organizations around campus have set up boxes and ventured out onto the collection routes to do their part.

The Student Government Association has a variety of ways to donate. There are collection boxes around campus, and students can donate monetarily. According to SGA recording Secretary Amy Farley students; "can even donate flex." How can students donate money that they does not come out of your wallet? Students can use the sign up sheets next to the registers and donation cans. If students are a little

short on cash, yet want to donate, using flex is an option.

Another perk of donating with SGA is that with any dollar that is collected, ARAmark will match.

However generous the students of MU are, ARAmark will give just as much to the cause. SGA collection cans will be located on campus until the middle of October.

Also working on the relief effort is the campus radio station, WNTE. According to WNTE General Manager Lucas Jones, "we have collected over \$150 from area businesses." Jones listed businesses such as Mark's Brothers, Bailey's Jewelers, 10 West Espresso, Mad Run Flers, Chris's Natural Foods, and the Country Trader as participating donors.

Working in conjunction with

WNTE is the Delta Zeta Sorority. President Nicole Swick told The Flashlight that "the radio station is collecting the money and we are collecting the food items." Swick said that the donation turnout has been successful, and that they have collected a great deal of non-perishable items. Anyone wishing to contribute can drop their donation off on floor 3B in Laurel.

The Residence Life staff in Pinecrest is getting involved as well, and making collection program within the building. Jody Hare, Assistant Director of Residence Life told the Flashlight that the building's resident assistants are collecting loose change and will have a program where they get together to roll up what they have collected before making the donation.

## Arab-Americans harassed across nation's campuses

By DYLAN BRUCIE

*Flashlight News Co-Editor*

In the wake of recent events, people have been dealing with a vast array of emotions. Some people cry a lot, others get angry at the ones who did this, and some people even turned their aggression inward toward people that have lineage from that country.

This racial backlash is becoming most apparent at colleges around the nation. The main aggression is towards Arab-Americans, Muslims and Southeast Asian students.

The University of Colorado, at Boulder, is a school where racial tensions are at an all time high according to sources at CNN. Many Arab students have been verbally abused, and graffiti has quickly spread over the campus, saying such things as, "Arabs Go Home" or "Blow Up Afghanistan".

In the week after the attack, the

Arab-American Anti-Discrimination Committee had already gathered a list of over 250 hate crimes, ranging from threats to physical violence.

Arab-Americans have been discriminated against in the past, namely during the Persian Gulf War and after the Oklahoma City bombing, but backlash has never hit as hard and fast as it is now.

Although the government strictly condemns these actions, one can't help but be reminded of what happened to Japanese-Americans during World War II. Those people who were put into camps wanted to help in the efforts against the Japanese just as much as any other American, but they were denied. No doubt, Arab-Americans are just as upset about the recent events as any other Americans, and they have to deal with hate and disgust from their fellow citizens.

Marvin Wingfield, education director of the ADC, spoke out

about what we can do to help Arab friends. He said; "you can call friends to see how they are doing. And if they're not in school, you can let them know they're your friend and that you're sorry about what's happening."

Although the Arab population is small at MU according to the police, tensions don't seem to be very high. According to Officer Paul Delosa at Doane Center, there has been "absolutely no hint" of discrimination that has been brought to police attention.

He went on to add; "I know things are bad in other parts of the country, but we don't seem to have a problem with it here." If any such behavior is seen around campus, the police encourage that it be reported immediately. This type of behavior is not to be tolerated.

## MU community will donate blood at now critical time

By CONSTANCE CICCONI

*Flashlight Writer*

Could you share about one hour or so to save four lives, maybe your own. Then come out and save those four lives at Mansfield University Bloodmobile, 12 To 6 p.m. on Wednesday, October 10th, at the Kelchner Fitness Center.

"Our goal is only 120 pints," according to Thomas Johnston, Director of the Alumni Hall Student Center. He would like to encourage all students and faculty to come and help meet our goal at this year's blood drive.

"The blood that we give goes to the Wilkes-Barre which is our region [headquarters] and from there it is sent out to 22 counties and 41 hospitals", according to Julie Jackson, director of our local chapter of the Red Cross located in Wellsboro, about 16 miles west of the University. "For our regular use we need about 500 to 600 pints per day," said Jackson.

A person can donate blood once every 56 days and the Red Cross give mile markers to the people that

donate a gallon, five gallons and so on. This could be one of your life long committees for our community.

All Chapters of the Red Cross are supported by the local community through the private donations of the people, business, and the United Way. "Our local Red Cross chapter has been established since 1917" said Jackson and her own view on giving blood is, "as important as your own doctor's appointment and who would miss the appointment to save a life?"

According to Johnston, 1987 we gave 214 pints, this was one of the highest years and in the past, and things went pretty well with everyone working together. The problem is getting the blood itself.

In show of support for this blood drive the Student Government Association has placed different sign up sheets for this drive throughout the campus. You don't need to sign up however. Just come to the drive in show of our community support that Mansfield University has.

You have the Power. Please Give Blood.  
**BLOODMOBILE**  
in Mansfield University's Kelchner Fitness Center  
Wednesday, October 10, 2001 - 12 to 6 p.m.

# BSU activities update

By JESSICA STOAK

*Flashlight Writer*

The Black Student Union is already having a busy fall semester.

Along with their usual activities, many new and interesting events have been planned for everyone to take part in.

A tentative "Open Mic Night" is being planned for Oct. 9, which will be held in North Manser Dining Hall. The event will be open to anyone on campus. The BSU president, Dai Reed says "It will basically be a chance for anyone on campus to display their talent." Refreshments will be provided and hopefully the

event will become bi-monthly.

Another new event being planned for the entire campus is an annual quiz show. The show is planned to be premiered after fall break. An incentive to participate with the quiz show is that there are prizes. The first prize will be \$75, which should be enough to get any student competing.

Also, in hopes of creating unity between the various clubs and organizations on campus, Reed stated, "a very big misconception of the Black Students Union is that it's only for black people. Our

club is open to anyone on campus and our purpose is to bring as many people together as possible."

She went on to say, "Being such a small campus, it's sad how the organizations are all so isolated."

The bi-annual Kwanzaa banquet and awards ceremony will also take place in North Dining Hall. Several graduating seniors will be recognized for their academic and social achievements and a brief history of Kwanzaa will be presented.

The group will continue to run a mentorship program with an alternative school for boys.

The members will visit the boys' group home, and the boys will also visit Mansfield. This is the second semester that the BSU has been mentoring.

Reed proudly stated that the web page for the organization would be up and running by the first week of October.

For the spring semester, a few ideas have already surfaced. The newest will be a Field Day. The event will be open to all organizations. There will be no entry fee and the only requirement for participation is the desire to get to know others and have a great time.

## Celebrities come together to help relief efforts

By DYLAN BRUCIE & JESSICA STOAK

*Flashlight News Co-Editor and Flashlight Writer*

We're living in an era where everyone seems to be trying to do something for the greater good of the country. Some people are donating blood, others are donating clothes, and others among us - namely the celebrities - are working hard to give hope to the nation.

In fact, many celebrities have been coming together to join in their efforts to help console not only the people of this nation, but also people all around the world that have been affected. One such collaboration is being organized and headed by Michael Jackson. Jackson has teamed with such music stars as Justin Timberlake, Britney Spears, Nick Carter, Destiny's Child, and Mya to record a song titled, "What More Can I Give?" All proceeds are to be donated to the relief effort of the terrorist attacks. Jackson hopes to raise more than \$50 million with the song.

He made a similar record in 1985 when he collaborated with major musical artists of the time to make the album, "Heal The World", in order to help end famine in Ethiopia. According to Reuters, Jackson

said, "I believe in my heart that the music community will come together as one and rally to the aid of thousands of innocent victims." He went on to say, "There is a tremendous need for relief dollars right now and through this effort each one of us can play an immediate role in helping comfort so many people."

Musicians aren't the only celebrities doing their part to help console people. On Sept. 21, many celebrities, both film and musical, came together for the Celebrity Telethon. Many celebrities including Jack Nicholson, Al Pacino, Ben Stiller, Kurt Russell, Jim Carrey and Cameron Diaz just to name a few were on phone lines to take calls and donations from people. Celebrities who performed songs at this benefit included names such as Bruce Springsteen, U2, Sting, Dave Matthews Band, Billy Joel, and Willie Nelson among others.

The world continues to mourn the loss of innocent civilians from Sept. 11, 2001, but most are doing their part to make things better and never give up hope. At the core, celebrities are ordinary people just like the rest of us. They're just doing their part to help out as best they can.

In a letter to union members, AFSCME International President Gerald McEntee said, "It is our hope that you will join in AFSCME's long and proud tradition of serving America in our country's greatest time of need."

## Faculty Forum

It is always difficult to say goodbye to faculty and staff that make Mansfield University a terrific place to work and who have become friends over the years. The following people have retired since August of 2001: Dr. Marta Garay (Languages and Literature), Keith Graver (Director of Non-Credit Programs and the Police Academy), Thomas Loomis (Art), Claudette Meiklejohn (Payroll Officer), Jacques Mumina and Dr. Mary Robinson-Slabey (both Math and Computer Information Science) and Hazel Tarbox (Business and Economics). We shall miss their dedication to the growth of this institution.

On a happier note, we have several new faculty members joining Mansfield who will be with us for the fall semester only. Let's welcome the following people to the

Languages and Literature Department: Rimma Ahleeva (French and Russian), Nancy Arias (Spanish), Lori Clark (Spanish) and Dr. Larry Mansfield (Spanish). Tom Rice will be among the new fall faces in Geography and Geology. Thank you to Jackie West for supplying this information.

Interested in tripping the light fantastic? That's "dancing" for those of you who were thinking otherwise! A faculty advisor is wanted for a student dance club. Call either Lynne Greenwald at 513-6139 or Andrea DeFranco at 513-5943 if you are an interested faculty member.

Faculty items of interest to the general campus populace should be sent to carrish@mnsfld.edu. All items sent will be published limited only by space available.

## AFSCME union helps raise funds for relief

In the wake of the recent national disaster, MU Local 2363 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) is seeking donations to the AFSCME September 11 Fund. The fund has been created to help the families of AFSCME members who perished in the terrorist attacks.

In a letter to union members, AFSCME International President Gerald McEntee said, "It is our hope that you will join in AFSCME's long and proud tradition of serving America in our country's greatest time of need."

Donations are tax deductible and can be given to any Local 2363 Executive Board Member: Kelvin Morgan, Stan Heinrich, Kathy McNett, Beth McClure, Lou Ann Rumsey, Sandra Reynolds, Kevin Jackson, Al Cole and Kathy Starks.

Donations may also be mailed to Lou Ann Rumsey, Retan 213. Contributions will be accepted until Monday, October 8. Make checks payable to: AFSCME September 11 Fund.

For more information visit the AFSCME website at [www.afscme.org](http://www.afscme.org)

## Info-to-Go

✓ ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: All organizations must complete a new recognition form for Fall 2001. Forms are available in the Student Affairs Office in 516 North Hall, or you can complete the form online at <http://www.mnsfld.edu/~stuaffrs>.

✓ THE MU ADVOCACY ASSOCIATION provides free, confidential, unconditional support for victims of sexual assault, sexual harassment, and dating violence. Call any member listed on a HOPE flyer or Elizabeth Schaffer at x.4939. You are not alone!

✓ TO ALL FRESHMEN STUDENTS who have purchased a copy of "The New Student Record." Please stop by the Student Affairs Office at 516 North Hall to get your copy!

✓ "THE INSIDE SCOOP" WILL AIR MONDAY NIGHTS from 7-8pm only on the GIANT 89.5FM Hosted by Adam Trimbur featuring Mr. Maresco. An excellent way to get up to date information on what is going on at Mansfield University and in the community. Call in at 662-4650 with your questions.

✓ ALUMNI HALL STUDENT CENTER sponsors a BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. in the Student Center.

✓ FUEL CONCERT TEAM is looking for interested students to help with set up and tear down. If you are interested, call Amy at x.5227. Be sure to leave whether you want to help on Tuesday evening (10/16) or Thursday evening (10/18).

✓ CABARET BALLROOM DANCE LESSONS are being offered at 7p.m. on Oct. 5 on the third floor of the Student Alumni Center. Tickets are available at the door for \$10 and only \$5 for students. For more information, call Annie Cooper at 662-4381.

Announcements for Info-to-go can be E-mailed to [flashit@mnsfld.edu](mailto:flashit@mnsfld.edu), or dropped off at the Flashlight office, 2M in the Alumni Hall Student Center. Info-to-Go is for non-profit events only.

## Open Nominations for Student Alumni Ambassadors continues through October 19!

Student Alumni Ambassadors is a service-focused organization. The members serve as goodwill ambassadors for the university and serve as hosts/hostesses for special University events.

### Do you know a current student who:

- is outgoing and friendly and would like to grow his/her leadership skills and management abilities?
- has effective communication skills and would like to increase his/her interpersonal and public speaking abilities?
- has a 2.8 or higher GPA and consistently exhibits a high level of commitment?
- has a strong sense of dependability and reliability and would like to enhance his/her experience in handling major responsibilities?

All current students are eligible to be nominated. Please be aware that freshman are eligible and that you may nominate yourself.

To nominate, please forward the name of student along with their mailing address and local phone number to Denise Berg, Director of Alumni Relations, 521 North Hall. [dberg@mnsfld.edu](mailto:dberg@mnsfld.edu) 662-4853. Please include your name and phone number.

## Prism Concert Entertains Mansfield

### REVIEW By RACHEL ADAMS

*Flashlight Writer*

"An hour of music from all corners of the hall... Music to be enjoyed by one and all... Our time is uninterrupted by pause or applause.... A symphony of colors is our cause. This evening we present the gift of music, As though experienced through a PRISM."

The annual Prism Concert is the most challenging performance for Mansfield's Music Department.

The concert progresses without applause between songs, with a complete blackout after each ensemble finishes its set. To give ensembles a little more time to set up, a faculty member reads quotes from musicians and businessmen about the impact of music in their lives. Some groups perform in the lobby; others use a corner of the stage or one side of the auditorium. While one group is performing, another is settling into place.

Musicians scramble through the dark to get into their places with only glow sticks taped to the walls to guide them. Silence and speed are of the utmost importance; you must not distract the audience by scraping a chair or knocking into a music

stand. When the spotlight hits you, you'd better be in your place. It's hectic yet fun all at, and the final result is a perfectly timed concert with seamless segues between ensembles.

The night began with a fanfare by the Trumpet Ensemble, directed by Dr. Michael Galloway. The trumpeters were at the front and the back of the auditorium to create an echoing effect. When the lights came up again, Galloway was in front of the Jazz Ensemble, snapping his fingers to a rousing piece by Sammy Nestico.

The audience turned to look as the lights came up in the lobby and a Wind Quintet performed a rumba. Then the right corner of the auditorium came alive with a Saxophone Quartet's scherzo.

After the blackout, the house lights came up to reveal the Concert Choir lined up along the front and right side of the auditorium. Dr. Peggy Dettwiler conducted the choir through their two-song set while the Trombone Choir set up in the lobby for "Simple Gifts."

The curtains on the stage parted and the stage lights shone on the Concert Percussion Ensemble, directed by Dr. Adam Brennan,

playing one of Brennan's original works. Lights off, then a spotlight shone on a piano duo in the left corner of the stage. After a Turkish March by Beethoven on the piano, the duo sneaked off-stage in the dark as the Brass Choir announced its presence from the lobby.

The left side of the auditorium was showcased next, with a Flute Quartet playing "Flight of the Bumblebee."

During the song, the Mansfieldians Jazz Ensemble, holding hands, wove their way around the equipment onstage and stood at the front of the stage, ready for their tune, "I'll Be Seeing You."

After the Mansfieldians, the curtains opened again and the lights came up on the Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Sarch. The orchestra had to move their chairs, music stands and instruments into place behind the curtain in the dark after the Percussion Ensemble had cleared the stage.

Following the orchestra was a solo marimba performance from the lobby. I didn't realize it was a solo until I looked at the program; it sounded like an entire group of marimbas were playing. Then the ever-entertaining Tuba-

Euphonium Ensemble launched into "The Stars and Stripes Forever." This piece was especially amusing because, about two-thirds of the way through the song, director Steve McEuen picked up his euphonium, adorned with an American flag, while members of the ensemble picked up sheets of paper with the flag printed on them and held them in front of their instruments.

A French horn duet was next, the spotlight glinting off the shiny gold horns at the right side of the hall. This was followed by a very impressive student jazz band composed of a bassist, drummer, saxophonist and pianist.

The last group to perform was the Concert Wind Ensemble on stage. They had silently moved their equipment into position after the orchestra was finished. They played "Variations on America" under the direction of Brennan.

After the last note faded and the house lights came up, the audience went wild with applause. Both performances of the Prism Concert earned a standing ovation from the audience, who, as one proud mother said, were "trying so hard not to applaud between ensembles!"

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# EDITORIAL OPINION

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I would like to provide two brief commentaries regarding our campus and community in the wake of September 11. First, I want to commend the Flashlight for its improved reporting and content. Over seven years I have seen some interesting things reported and more often than not, they were not reported on professionally. This seems to have changed, especially this year. Nowhere is this more evident than in your handling of the rash of letters relating to the September 11 tragedy and the sometimes inflammatory commentaries contained therein. Keep up the good work!

It occurs to me that we easily lose sight of what is truly important. As a campus we seem obsessed and outraged by an anonymous letter to the editor of the Flashlight and are now debating the paper's policy to allow such submissions to be printed. Many thousands of people lost their lives on September 11, and many thousands more are directly impacted by that loss. Furthermore, every American, regardless of their religious conviction or ethnic background, feels the anguish wrought upon the world by this senseless attack. Nowhere is this more evident to me than in the eyes of my own children, whose innocence has been now and, I fear forever desecrated. They are witness, as are all the innocent children of the world, to the failings of those given the charge to care for them. I weep for them, and I fear the road we may ultimately travel because it has many pitfalls.

I am fairly confident that we are at war, but not the kind we have fought before. I am also fairly confident that we will be joined in every corner of the world in this battle, and that an ultimate good will prevail. For now, we must be proactive and direct our energies towards things we can change! Let us as Americans rejoice in our freedom and be a beacon of hope for those who live in countries where our kind of liberty is unknown. Let those who committed these acts be brought to justice by a worldwide coalition that through unprecedented cooperation and understanding endeavors to stamp out such cowardly acts. Let us thank God today for the life and liberty we have and for the families with which He has graced us. Let us pray with all our hearts for the souls of those lost in these and all such senseless acts, for guidance and wisdom to end this violence, and for the strength to love each other unconditionally. Let us pray for our children who look to us now to make this right.

Tonight, even for just one night, could we not simply be God's children? And in the stillness and darkness of this night, let all the world listen to His voice as one nation, under God, indivisible, yearning for liberty and justice for all. We can change the world for the better. To do so would honor those fallen, and the innocence of our children may return. Not to do so only ensures the repetition of violence and guarantees that our children will suffer for our action or inaction. It occurs to me that the name of my neighbor's God, the faith he practices, the color of his skin, the way he lives, are not nearly as important as recognizing him as one of God's creation. I am certainly not arrogant enough to believe I am better than my neighbor by virtue of my race or creed, nor can I cast blame on my neighbor because of the faith he practices or life he lives. Makes whether or not a letter is posted with a signature a rather trivial matter, don't you think?

Dr. Adam F. Brennan  
Director of Bands

I think you have taken the point of my letter all wrong, it comes from the voice of a pissed off American fed up with terrorism and this clandestine bombing and slaughter of innocent Americans. It was meant to show the other guest writer that his views are not common. And tell me that my letter was not your first, I knew that article would piss a lot of people off so I was writing in defense of this country and freedom. I did not mean to demean any religion, but after reading that article guest writer wrote, if that was true, then I meant everything I said about it. But obviously its not, so how this clown has a degree is beyond me. And please do not write in defense of these two other professors, let them speak for themselves. It goes down to one bad apple spoils the bunch and definitely that guest writer did. So if I did offend any please accept my apologies, but please don't be mad at me for saying what I felt or censoring any of it because that is what many were feeling that day I am sure. And in America at least that letter got printed, so I applaud you for recognizing the freedom in this country. Please print this in the next issue under commentary, I feel it is fair to explain my first and last letter to the flashlight, but good job Daniel, the light is finally back on at the flashlight.

Guest Writer (from last week)

Aadil Sher was born in Lahore and was raised in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates (UAE). From the age of nine until his graduation from High School, each day after his academic studies were finished Aadil attended a Mosque to study with a Molvi (a scholar who has received the right to teach, akin to Judeo-Christian ordination). Aadil, a student in one of my classes, asked me to read his written response to the anonymous writer's glaring mis-statements about Islam [see, Flashlight, Sept. 19, 2001]. When I had done so, we discussed his article and I learned that the name shown with his own is that of his father, Anwer Sher, with whom Aadil had consulted. Anwer Sher, a financial consultant with his own business, has studied comparative religions for 25 years, and holds an M.A. in International Relations. Mr. Sher shared his expertise graciously, and I am pleased to submit the following article to The Flashlight on behalf of Aadil Sher.

Sincerely,  
D.J. Zeigler  
Dept. of Communication & Theatre

## Islam: Condemning Terrorism

By AADIL SHER (w/ ANWER SHER)

The essay written by the unnamed person on Muslims, and the notion that Islam and the Koran give full credence to such violent attacks, is first of all incorrect, not well researched, and, worst of all from the scholar's point of view, quotes the Koran out of context. It is correct to say that through the history of Islam there were many conflicts, especially as in Arabia in those times there were three forces competing for control, into which appeared the fourth element of Islam. There were the Jews, the Christians, the Idolaters, and the Muslims, and hence it was commonplace for treaties to be made with each. In addition there was a clear and overriding injunction to Muslims for all times, other than times of war, for when Jihad was declared.

Dispute not ye not With the People of the Book, Except with Means better (than mere disputation). Unless it be with those of them Who inflict wrong and injury But say, "We believe in the Revelation Which has come down to us and in that Which came down to you, Our Allah and your Allah Is One, and it is to Him. We bow. [Surah 2:191]

The Surahs quoted by the unnamed writer are set forth in quotes; my comments are in italics.

"Fight those who do not believe in Allah, nor follow the religion of truth, out of those who have been given the Book (the Bible), until they pay the tax in acknowledgment of superiority and they are in a state of subjection." [Surah 9:29]

The words chosen are from a different translation. As under Christian rule taxes on people were normal, the injunction here is that even if Christians do not pay taxes then by all means wage war. It was the way both Christian and Muslim empires were formed. Interesting that if the Jizya (tax) was paid by a Christian, he was exempt from military duty. The Surah 9 is called Tauba and refers to the situation during the war, while 9.29 and those that follow deal with how to set the surrender terms so that people have a chance to consider joining Islam.

"So when the sacred months have passed away, then slay the idolaters (anyone who rejects Allah) wherever you find them, and take them captives and besiege them" [Surah 9:5]

Totally out of context. A truce of four months was given to the pagans (meaning, not Christians, but all the unbelievers) to honor the treaty they had broken. The correct translation is not "sacred" months, but "forbidden" months, ensuring that Muslims do not break the treaty. Again it was a situation of war.

"Strike terror into the heart of the enemies of Allah and your enemies." [Surah 8:60]

This surah was revealed at the time of a declared war after Bani Quraiza had broken a treaty with the Muslims and it was a war.

Islam has been painted especially since the Middle Ages as a religion of war but one must realize that this comes from different perspectives of Prophethood in Islam and Christianity. Jesus Christ, (may peace be upon him) was a symbol of sacrifice and his death was considered by Christians as testimony that the sacrifice and rejection of political establishment was normal for Jesus; he stood out as a symbol of suffering. In contrast, Muhammad (peace be upon him) was born into Arabia where there was no political or social order. In the case of Jesus Christ (pbh), however brutal and cruel the Roman Empire was, there was a social order and a political system. For Islam to gain ground it had to build a state and a political and social order. Therefore, a large body of the Hadith and the Koran deals with the elements of what the state of Muslims was in those days. To infer from this that Islam is a religion of the sword is incorrect because at the same time Christian armies were also waging war.

In 1242, King Louis IX of France, a canonised saint of the Roman Catholic Church, condemned the Jewish Talmud as a vicious attack on the person of Christ. When he led his forces to the Crusades his Christian army massacred Jews through all the lands they passed. In 1099, when the Frank army captured Jerusalem, they seemed unable to see Muslims as humans, even though two years earlier after the battle of Dorylaeum Muslim and Frank soldiers had admired each other. The result was a slaughter of all Muslim inhabitants in Jerusalem, such that even the Frankish knights were shocked at the carnage.

Islam has always recognized the Prophets, and there has never been an injunction to forcibly convert Christians or Jews to Islam. Indeed, when Richard the Lion Heart laid a siege on Damascus even he was surprised that it was the majority Christian Syrians who fought and defeated him. The Koran has indeed warned the Muslims of the double dealing of the Jews, largely based upon their treachery in those times against Jesus Christ.

The great confusion about Islam comes from the view on Jihad or Holy War. It must be clear that no one scholar, or even the 'Ileban, can declare a Jihad. There are strict conditions for Jihad to be declared, and since the advent of Islam, the Custodian of the Holy Shrines in Mecca has been considered the rightful, the only, person to declare Jihad. Hence, reference to one scholar's sermon does not in any way speak for the Muslims of the world.

The Arabic word Jihad is intended to mean a holy war, but the Koran could have used words like harb (war), sira'a (combat), ma'arakha (battle), but instead chose Jihad because it is not only a physical effort, it is a moral, spiritual and intellectual effort and the element of fighting is only one small aspect of it. Jihad is not even one of the five pillars of Islam and to draw a conclusion that it is a duty to conduct jihad is wrong. The injunction in 2:191 is clear that one does not, as a Muslim, begin a war, turning the people who harm you out of their lands, for that is worse than waging a war on them, 'but fight them not, unless they first fight you there.'

To compare the experience of Christianity's birth and evolution with that of Islam is not possible, as the social and political conditions of that time varied enormously. Jesus Christ and St. Paul did not have to deal with the social order, but appealed to the spiritual values from within the system. For Muhammad (pbh), the task was to create social order out of chaotic conditions in Arabia, where war was the only instrument of bringing peace. Indeed, in latter years the conquest of Spain and other countries was conducted in the name of Islam, but these were essentially political and economic wars, much like the Holy Roman Empire expanded through conquering other lands.

When, during Muhammad's lifetime (pbh), the idolaters in Medina were slaughtered (627 AD), he was shocked; thereafter, during his lifetime and that of the first few caliphs thereafter, the killing of any surrendering forces was strictly forbidden. So stringent is the prohibition against this kind of slaughter that the Koran issued injunctions on the treatment of prisoners of war which make the Geneva Convention look like a joke. For instance, a prisoner of war could work for his freedom. If the work is too hard, then his captors must help him. He was to be clothed like his captors and eat the same food, even on the same table.

It is unfortunate that these terrorists who attack the World Trade Center are posing themselves in the name of Islam. Islam strictly forbids any actions such as these and even hostage taking. Even in the state of a declared war any actions against civilians are considered crimes. Unfortunately the benevolence of Islam is often confused with its history, as indeed is the case with Christianity, where too numerous wars were fought in the name of the Church. It is a time to mend wounds, and attacking religious beliefs is not the solution. It is a time for understanding and not mistrust. Most of all, it is a time for prayers to avoid violence, and to mourn the loss of innocent people who died in this tragedy.

The reference [in the unnamed writer's article] to the Masjid Al Aqsa and the comment that Muhammad flew from there on a steed to paradise is incorrect. According to the Koran, Gabriel awoke Muhammad (pbh), who was sleeping in the northwestern section of Kaaba in Mecca. Burraq, the horse, took Muhammad (pbh) on a journey, which started by showing him the farthest mosque of the Muslim lands, Masjid al Aqsa. He was then taken to the Temple Mount where he met Abraham (pbh) and from hence to the seven heavens to return in the same night to Kaaba. So to say there is no evidence that Muhammad (pbh) travelled to Jerusalem is not the issue. This is the miracle of that night, the 27th of the Muslim month of Rajab. This is no different than the belief that Christ, too, performed miracles. After all if angels visited Christ and other prophets, why could they not visit Muhammad?

A little history on the site of the Temple of Solomon might be in order, which is considered also the site of Al Aqsa. The site of the Temple of Solomon was near the modern day Dome of the Rock, also called by Muslims the Mosque of Umar (one of the prophet Muhammad's companions). Amir Abdul Malik built this mosque in 675 AD. The site is sacred to the Jews and the Christians also, and its history is replete with destruction and rebuilding. The Temple of Solomon was built about 1004 BC; the Babylonians under Nebuchadnezzar then destroyed it about 586 BC. It was then rebuilt around 515 BC by Ezra and Nehemiah, and in 167 BC was turned into a temple for heathen and pagan worship (not Jewish) by one of Alexander's successors, Antiochus Epiphanes. In the period 17 BC to 29 AD, the Temple was restored by Herod only to be completely razed to the ground by Emperor Titus in 70 AD. Thereafter it changed hands between Byzantine rulers, Jews and Christians a number of times, till 670 AD when the Muslims built the Mosque there. So to claim it had a trouble-free history is incorrect.

Irrespective of the religious or historical perspectives, the choice before humanity is simple: peaceful coexistence with understanding and tolerance. A failure on our part to understand this will most certainly create more discord and disharmony in a world, which tends to polarize into different 'camps' at moments of tragedy. The issue is not whether the act of terrorism on September 11 was sanctioned by a religious edict, because it cannot be. It was an act against humanity, an act of barbarism and, to any person of whatever religion or creed, it has to be considered inhuman. It is time for us all to understand our humanity.

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Houghtalen (LEFT) and Swank enjoying themselves in Spain.

## Two Spanish Ed. Majors see the culture first hand

By HOLLY LOEFFLER  
*Ast. Features Editor*

Two Mansfield students return to campus as juniors after a semester in Valladolid, Spain. Belinda Houghtalen, a Spanish-English Education major, and Jessica Swank, a Secondary Spanish Education major, nervously boarded the plane destined for Spain on January 4, 2001. They returned with bags of souvenirs, some video tapes, and dozens of rolls of film on May 20, 2001, but none of these things can truly portray the Spanish life that they lived while abroad.

The program that gave Houghtalen and Swank the opportunity to travel to Spain is offered through Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The program is open to students of all majors in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education but 12 credits of Spanish is required.

While in Spain, Houghtalen and Swank attended the Universidad de Valladolid (University of Valladolid). Here they took many language classes with other exchange students. Swank said that being good

friends with the professors helped a great deal.

"Studying at the university over there also afforded us much opportunity to travel," Swank said. "The professors encouraged us to see and do as many things as we could, because learning is more than just sitting in a classroom."

Travel they did. During their time off, the pair traveled to many small towns all over Spain. Houghtalen said, "The culture and language completely intrigue me. There are no words for how you feel when you are immersed in a totally different way of life."

They witnessed authentic Flamenco dancing and attended a bullfight, which they found quite enjoyable. They also spent some time in Holland, Portugal, and Germany. In Germany they visited a former Mansfield exchange student, Sebastian Sprattle.

At first getting accustomed to life in Spain was tough. The girls had to overcome the nervousness of traveling into the unknown and the sorrow of leaving friends and family. Swank said that being good

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Neither Houghtalen nor Swank has a bad word to say about this program and both would encourage anyone interested to apply. "It was the most amazing experience of my life," Houghtalen said. "I'd recommend this program to anyone who wants to really learn a foreign language."

The pair look back upon their trip fondly but recognize that all the words and pictures can't do their journey abroad the justice it deserves.

"I have tons of pictures and videos and souvenirs - everything you can imagine," Swank said. "But those things can't capture the true beauty of the things I've seen, the tastes of the wonderful foods, the smell of the musty castles, the warmth of the beautiful people found there. Those are a few of the things I will forever hold in my memory."

## Student Commentary: Four months in Germany

By RACHEL ADAMS  
*Special to the Flashlight*

Everyone told me it would change my life.

But when my plane landed in Frankfurt, Germany, I wasn't in the mood for a life-altering experience. After the seven-hour red-eye flight, all I wanted was to ditch my bags and hop the next Lufthansa plane headed back to Philadelphia, my family and my home. I was scared, cold, exhausted and alone. I battled my way through the airport to the train station, then cursed and cried my way through three train changes with four bags that were growing heavier by the minute. I was a country bumpkin who had never been on a plane, in a train station or in a foreign country, and suddenly I was doing all three in the same day. I wanted to die.

Seven hours after I landed in Germany, my train pulled in to Jena, my home for the next four months. On hand to meet me was my German mentor Ina, along with four Americans from my hometown school, Bloomsburg University. We caught a tram (another first-time experience) back to my apartment building, where I immediately jumped in the shower to wash away the day.

It didn't get better right away, as I'd hoped it would. The German ATM's didn't take well to my American Visa card, and so I had to borrow money from my roommate until my parents could wire cash to the nearest bank. My apartment never had hot water. The weather was miserable, rainy and snowy, while my parents gloated that it was sunny and warm in Bloomsburg. I was tired, lonely and homesick.

And then somehow everything changed. It might have been when classes started at the Friedrich Schiller

University and I occupied my time with Grammar, Conversational German, Phonetics, Social Studies and Literature. It might have been when the four Americans from Bloomsburg, plus a new friend John and me, went to a bar at 9 p.m. and stayed until 2 a.m., laughing so hard we couldn't breathe. It might have been when Theresa, my closest friend out of the group, suggested we go out for ice cream and the two of us talked until the shop closed. Whatever it was, suddenly being in Germany was the most fun I'd ever had in my life.

I traveled to Gera, Weimar, Leipzig, Saalfeld, Erfurt and Eisenach. I stood at the altar where Johann Sebastian Bach's parents were married. I knelt and cried at the graveside of Bach, my favorite composer. I visited houses where Goethe and Friedrich von Schiller had lived. I ate at Burger King in Erfurt. I journeyed into underground caves alive with perfectly still ponds and sparkling crystals shimmering from the walls. I climbed on the ruins of castles. I saw the room where Martin Luther translated the Bible. I spent an entire day shuffling around Buchenwald, the first concentration camp built in Germany. I saw history come alive. I sent postcards and letters full of news to friends and family, unable to stop rhapsodizing about the discoveries I'd made that day. I helped throw a huge Fourth of July party that culminated with a group sing-along to Springsteen's "Born in the USA." The highlight of my entire trip, though, was when I stepped into the birthplace of Bach, a humble little yellow house in Eisenach. I was rooted to the floor as his life surrounded me, and I left feeling that much closer to my idol.

I don't mean to say that the trip was all peaches and cream. I could probably fill an Olympic-sized swimming

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I can't wait to go back to Europe with the Concert Choir this Spring and visit some of the places I didn't get to see the first time around. I admit, I'm also looking forward to being able to show off a little in Germany. I'm so proud of myself for accomplishing everything that I have, and that's the best feeling anyone can have.

For anyone who's considering studying abroad, I strongly suggest it. It really is a life-changing experience, and I would do it all over again in a heartbeat. You just won't ever catch me putting mayonnaise on my French Fries.

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been selected PSAC East Offensive Player of the Week. He also earned the honor by running for 205 yards and two touchdowns in a season opening win over Buffalo State.

Tillman ranks second in the PSAC in rushing, averaging 164.3 yards per game. In four games this season, Tillman has carried the ball 126 times for 657 yards and ranks third in the conference in touchdowns with seven.

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# This Week In Sports: Jordan returns, MLB pennant races heat up

## COMMENTARY By DAN CUETARA *Flashlight Writer*

Life is slowly, but surely, returning to normal. Sure, America's wounds are still healing, but together we are all managing to make it through. Most definitely a scar will remain on all our hearts and minds, but it will help to remind us of those lost and those who need to pay.

The fans are rooting a little louder these days, whereas the athletes are playing much harder as well. Whether it is for a team sense of pride or for an American sense of pride, the passion can be felt throughout the stadium and even into our living rooms. I'm returning to the game I love are the words that Michael Jordan used to explain why he is returning to the NBA for the next two seasons.

Coming out of retirement for the second time, he has managed to shock the nation with this controversial yet exciting news. Michael Jordan, who will turn 39 years old halfway through the 2001-2002 season, will join the young and inexperienced Washington Wizards.

Yes, that is not a typo. Jordan will no longer wear his number 23 red and black Chicago Bulls uniform. It will be tough not to see Michael suited up for the Bulls, but life goes on, and we will all quickly get used to seeing him in a number 23 Wizards uniform. This Washington Wizards team is reaping the rewards of this memorable comeback.

On to Baseball, where the NL divisional race is coming to a close. This is such a close and exciting race this year. The Houston Astros currently hold the lead, but are just one game atop the red-hot St. Louis Cardinals. The Atlanta Braves are managing to hold on by the skin of their teeth, while San Francisco is knock, knock, knocking on the Arizona Diamondbacks door. It's and

intriguing race, but its all pretty much sealed up after this weekend. Don't expect much movement, and don't expect San Francisco to follow Barry's miraculous home run chase with a playoff birth.

In the American League everything is all set for the playoffs. Suddenly, this fever about the Oakland A's has arose. Everybody seems to believe that they might actually beat the Yankees but I'll be willing to bet that the Yanks won't let their proud city down. Barry Bonds is still chasing history as he managed to hit his 69th homer this week. With 6 games left, there is no doubt that he won't surpass McGwire for the record. I predict that he hits 74 home runs by the time its all said and done. Meanwhile the Seattle Mariners are still going for that AL wins record. They currently have 111 wins, but with six games left they may just break the Yankees 115 game win record. Stay posted. I predict that they drop 4 of the next 6 as they begin the playoffs on a slump.

Now to the NFL, which is my favorite. What can you say about those San Diego Chargers. Well, actually I have a lot to say about them. First off, congratulations on being 3-0. But for those of you who believe that this is the team to beat just hold up one minute. They haven't played anyone yet. They should be 3-0 given their schedule. Their combined opponent record is 2-6, which includes Dallas and Washington who have yet to win a game. This team is getting a lot of undeserved recognition, and it's making me sick.

The Minnesota Vikings showed some life this week by beating the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. It was only a matter of time until those explosive wide receivers began to make plays. And Daunte Culpepper looked impressive as well as he

stepped up and played up to his size. Nevertheless this team has a pretty tough schedule and I don't expect much from them unless their defense can improve dramatically. The St. Louis Rams proved that they are again the greatest show on earth again, as they demolished the Miami Dolphins 42-10. I was extremely disappointed with this game. I thought that it would be a hard fought battle of two of the NFL elite teams, but instead it was a circus act as St. Louis toyed with the Dolphins all day long. Miami needs to chalk this one up for experience and move on to next week when they will face the surprising New England Patriots, who despite being 0-2 at the beginning of the day managed to romp the Indianapolis Colts who were 2-0 and averaging 40+ points per game.

Barely edging out the 1-1 New Orleans Saints who actually made the play to score the game-tying touchdown with no time left, but they were called for a pass interference penalty, which ended the game. The Giants are now 2-1, and all their fans are raving about this not so big victory. The Giants played very well defensively on Sunday, but their offense suffered a blow as Tiki Barber left the game with an injury. The Giants find a way to win, and they do it in a very ugly way. The Giants are lucky that they are in a weak division so they will get some wins this year, but they won't win the division because the Philadelphia Eagles are looking mighty good. It makes me want to go out and eat some chicken wings.

One final note, the Philadelphia Eagles had a field day with Dallas as they won 40-18. They have all the pieces set, and one heck of a head coach. I expect this team to win the NFC East easily, because they are strong on both sides of the football.

## Picks of the Week

Week 4	Les Williams	Greg Pellegrino	Mike Kane	Bob Manganello	Dan Cuetara
(28-15)	(25-18)	(29-14)	(20-23)	(5-9)	
Bears @ Falcons	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears
Chargers @ Browns	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Browns	Chargers
Patriots @ Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Patriots	Dolphins	Dolphins
Vikings @ Saints	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Saints	Vikings
Redskins @ Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants
Cardinals @ Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles
Bengals @ Steelers	Steelers	Bengals	Bengals	Steelers	Steelers
Titans @ Ravens	Ravens	Titans	Ravens	Titans	Titans
Jaguars @ Seahawks	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Seahawks	Seahawks
Chiefs @ Broncos	Broncos	Chiefs	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos
Jets @ Bills	Bills	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets
Cowboys @ Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders
Packers @ Bucs	Packers	Bucs	Packers	Bucs	Packers
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Quarterback Travis Motley keeps the ball for himself as the Mounties beat Cheyney 46-28

## Mansfield rushes all over Cheyney 46-28

James Tillman rushed for a school record 241 yards and tied the school record with four touchdowns to lead Mansfield University to a 46-28 win over Cheyney in PSAC East football action at Karl Van Norman Field Saturday afternoon.

"I didn't even know about a record until I heard it over the PA," said Tillman after the game. "A records not really a big thing, but what is a big thing is a win today. Our offensive line is getting better every game and Travis and our receivers are respected enough that people can't always key on me."

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"What can you say about James but James is James?" said head coach Chris Woods who won his second game of the season. "And if James is



TILLMAN

not the best running back in the conference he is certainly on a very short list. It's hard to believe, but I don't think we've seen his best game yet."

Tillman capped off two Mansfield first quarter drives with one-yard runs. Mansfield would add another touchdown in the first quarter in a 22-yard interception touchdown return by Conway Brown.

Mansfield improved its lead to 26-0 four seconds into

the second quarter on a two yard run by Tillman before Cheyney cut the score to 26-14 on a four yard run by Thomas Finney and two yard run by Ray Edwards.

Scout Grochowski caught a two-yard pass from Travis Motley with 09 remain in the half for a 33-14 halftime lead.

Cheyney would close to 33-28 with two third quarter scores, the first coming off a 70-yard touchdown pass from Antowine Graham and 35-yard interception return by Marcus Turner.

Mansfield scored twice in the final three minutes to ice the game on a 1-yard touchdown pass to Scout Grochowski from Travis Motley and 44-yard touchdown run by James Tillman.

"That was an important win for us today," said Woods about the Mountaineers who are 1-0 in PSAC East play. "Cheyney came back and tested us in the game, but I think our kids showed a lot of character in the fourth quarter."

Motley competed 9 of 21 passes for 137 yards and two touchdowns, both to Grochowski. Dan Bennett

had three catches for 69 yards with Steve Smith pulling down two catches for 39 yards.

Conway Brown had two interceptions, running one for a 22-yard score, and three pass breakups on defense. Dan Holland recorded a team high 13 tackles with Joe and Josh Frick adding 10 and nine respectively. Jason Coleman had six tackles including a sack while Ian Cooper had five stops.

Cheyney's Antowine Graham was 13 for 33 for 226 yards and a touchdown. John Chestnut caught seven of those passes for 175 yards and a TD.

The 46 points were the most scored by a Mountaineer team since recording a 46-6 win over Cheyney in 1993 as Mansfield got off to its best start since going 2-2 in the first four games of 1996.

Last season Mansfield scored 117 points for the entire season. In their first four games this year the Mounties have scored 109 points.

## Fall Baseball in full swing

By JENNIFER NELSON

*Flashlight Writer*

For the past couple of weeks, Mansfield University's baseball team has been in full swing with its exhibition season of "fall ball."

The team's coach, Harry Hillson taught the players to communicate with each other in order to create a more solid team.

"Coach Hillson shows us what has to be done and exactly how to do it. Without his coaching skills we would not be such a powerful team," said senior pitcher Mike Ruth.

The Mounties have a very different look this year than they have had in previous seasons. "Our team is a mixture of players this year. We have many new freshman, several returning juniors and seniors, and a large amount of transfer students," said senior right fielder Chris Hafich.

Freshmen shortstop Travis Wurster, feels that, "fall ball" will give the team, especially the freshmen and sophomores, a little taste of what real college ball will be like."

The practices they have endured over the past several weeks have had a major impact on the team. "We will work well and come together as a team," said junior left fielder, Aaron Kilgo.

"We have shown determination. I think the team will prove to be good because of our practice and the fact we have talented players," Wurster said.

Rain or shine the players were always working on their pitching strategy, offensive skills such as hitting, and conditioning like running and weightlifting. They could be found in Decker Gym or Shaute Field. The Mounties baseball team has always been known for its strong and talented program. This year's team is looking to have one of its best seasons.

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"The older players are here to help out whenever we can, with any player - freshman to transfer student - that needs help. We are not only a baseball team, but we are friends as well," Kilgo said.

## Mounties face long time rival this Saturday

By MICHAEL C. KANE

*Flashlight Sports Co-Editor*

Mansfield and West Chester have no advantages over each other. There can be no such thing as an advantage when you win 29 straight times, only domination.

That's probably what West Chester is thinking right now.

Since the inception of Mansfield vs. West Chester the Mounties have never walked off the field with a win. Could West Chester be taking Mansfield for granted?

Yes. Are the Mounties going to make this game a little harder for the Rams to "walk away with"? You can bet on it.

"We're expecting West Chester to go into this game thinking we're the same old Mansfield," said running back James Tillman.

"One thing that we have this year is a balanced offense," said Mansfield head coach Chris Woods. "In the past teams would rely on shutting down one aspect of the offense." The offense couldn't be much more balanced, with 701 rushing yards and 726 passing yards, this could be the most balanced offense to grace Van Norman Field in a long time.

Mansfield has always relied on their running backs. Four years ago it was Lee Brannon, last season Jason Roscoe took the majority of offensive work. Now it's the Tillman era, and we haven't seen the best things yet.

The most underrated receiver on the team has to be Steve Smith. Smith has 12 receptions for 147 yards, but no touchdowns. Smith has had more than one crucial reception for the Mounties and he'll definitely be seeing more action this week.

Don't expect Mansfield to slack this week in preparation for Saturday. This could be the best chance the Mounties have at making history against West Chester. West Chester lost last week to Bloomsburg, 27-14. Last season Bloomsburg ranked second in the nation in Division II.

## Mansfield Field Hockey drops two over weekend

By GREG PELLEGRINO

*Flashlight Sports Co-Editor*

The Mansfield University field hockey team has ventured through uncharted waters over the past week; dropping two games against Indiana University of Pennsylvania and to the Warriors of East Stroudsburg.

Entering last Tuesday's game against the Indians of IUP the Mounties found themselves ranked fifth overall in the latest Division II Coach's Top 10 poll.

The Mounties struck first with a goal by junior forward Kristi Swartz recording her sixth goal of the year at 28:14 in the first half. However IUP responded with a goal of their own my junior forward Julie Hess to tie the game at 1-1 to end the first half.

For the start of the

second half the Mounties and Indians were deadlocked at 1-1 for a majority of the second half. That was until IUP's Hess scored her second goal of the game with under five minutes to play in regulation.

The Mounties made it a game again with a goal by junior forward Teri Tressler bringing Mansfield within one goal. Swartz assisted Tressler with the goal.

East Stroudsburg added another goal by sophomore forward Sara Gorman in the first half to take a commanding 3-1 lead entering the second half.

In the second half, the Warrior's Gorman recorded her second goal of the game to give East Stroudsburg a 4-1 lead.

The Mounties were able to put up another goal by Tressler who

scored her second goal of the game and her sixth of the year. When the game was all said and done the Mounties found themselves on the short end of the stick losing there third straight and falling to 6-4. East Stroudsburg improved to 8-2.

Junior forward Gretchen Reschke on the teams three game losing streak: "We lost to good teams, but we still think we're a good team. We're done losing."

The Mounties will host the Raiders of Shippensburg at 4:00 p.m. today at Spaulding Field. The Raiders enter the game with a record of 8-2 as the Mounties enter 6-4.

"Even though we lost we played so well as a team. If we play the way we have been we are going to come out with a win," said junior forward Teri Tressler on the upcoming game against Shippensburg.

### 2001 FOOTBALL STANDINGS

(Through games of 9/29)

#### Eastern Division

	PSAC	Overall
Bloomsburg	2-0	4-0
East Stroudsburg	2-0	3-1
Kutztown	1-0	3-1
<b>Mansfield</b>	<b>1-0</b>	<b>2-2</b>
Cheyney	0-2	0-3
West Chester	0-2	0-3
Millersville	0-2	0-5



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# The Flashlight

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## United States begins war against terrorism

By DANIEL AMIDON

*Editor-in-Chief of The Flashlight*  
Americans watched with mixed emotions on Sunday as reports of a U.S./British bombing of Afghani targets came in.

The attack, which was under the cloak of darkness in Afghanistan, was long awaited by the American public, as well as the world community. According to Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, there were 31 initial targets for this wave of bombings. These included airstrips, important Taliban installations, and terrorist training camps.

Almost immediately, a message from Osama bin Laden was aired on an Arab news network. His speech condoned the attacks of Sept. 11, denounced the "War on Terrorism", and called on all Muslims to fight Americans.

Using phrases such as "they came out to fight Islam with the name of fighting terrorism," and "those who live in America will never taste security and safety unless we feel security and safety in our land and in Palestine," bin Laden made it clear that he is ready for the ensuing conflict.

The U.S. responded on Monday by another series of air strikes, this time independent of British forces. With the bomb-

ings came more relief to the Afghani civilians in the form of food. As part of America's \$320 million humanitarian aid package to the people, ready to eat rations are being dropped at the same time that bombs are. According to sources, many see this as a propaganda technique for more support of the anti-terror campaign.

The White House has dubbed the rules for the fight against terrorism as the "Bush Doctrine." This is the policy of confronting global terrorism and does not exclusively mean taking out bin Laden. Both President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair have both indicated that this campaign will not be contained only to Afghanistan. According to Karen Hughes, White House counselor to the president, "a country that harbors terrorists will either deliver the terrorists or share in their fate...people have to choose sides." She went on to add, "They are either with the terrorists, or they're with us."

The American public waits, wondering if and when there will be additional domestic attacks. The FAA has limited the amount of baggage that passengers can travel with on airlines. This measure makes it easier for

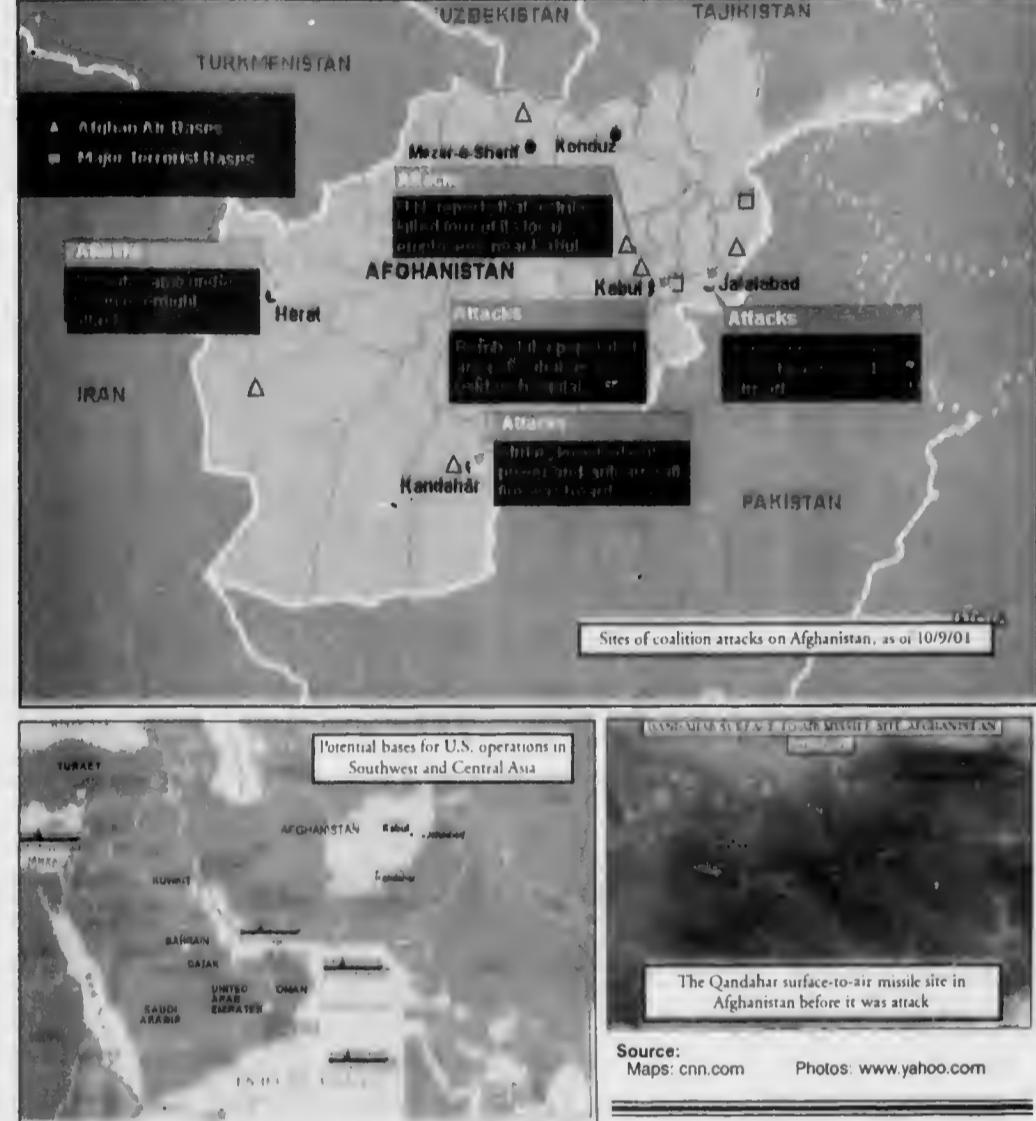
authorities to search luggage. People who went to the NFL Monday Night game between St. Louis and Detroit found themselves facing more restrictions. Attendees had to pass three different security checkpoints, and were unable to bring in certain items, from coolers to radios.

In Florida, a man has died of anthrax. This incident sparked a fear that the bacteria may have been deliberately introduced to the victim's workplace, American Media Inc. A co-worker was tested and found to be exposed to anthrax, but was observed not to have contracted it.

Traces were also found on the deceased employee's computer keyboard. Panic of an epidemic quickly sprang up, but officials checked anyone who may have been exposed and believe it had been contained. "I'm asking the people of Florida to remain calm," said Florida Health Secretary John Agwunobi according to CNN.

It was further said, "There is nothing outside of the building that leads us to believe that anyone else is at risk...our investigation is ongoing."

In New York, the National Guard is present in major train stations to assist in the tasks of searches, facilitating faster travel.



## Bomb threats close Bloom U.

By JOHN DAWIE

*Publisher of The Flashlight*  
Bloomsburg University closed yesterday at 4 p.m. after receiving two bomb threats at 8 a.m. and noon. The university will remain closed until Monday, October 15.

"Two calls were received stating that there was a bomb somewhere on campus, set to detonate in the next 36 hours," said Kenn Marshall, State System of Higher Education Press Secretary during a phone interview.

Every building will be searched, including all resi-

dence halls. Local and state police, the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency, and the FBI have evacuated the campus and will be searching buildings.

Bloomsburg University President Jessica Kozloff directed that all employees and students should leave the campus so a thorough search can be performed. All academic buildings were locked down at 4:30 p.m. and access to the university was prohibited.

"There were no classes scheduled on Friday as it is reading

day for midterm exams," Marshall said.

Resident students were directed to return to their residence halls. The university encouraged residential students to leave the campus and return to their homes. Some students chose to remain in the residence halls, which will have the highest priority for search and security.

The Flashlight has been informed that Bloomsburg will be releasing more information at [www.bloomu.edu/common](http://www.bloomu.edu/common).

## Homecoming this weekend

By DYLAN BRUCIE

*Flashlight News Co-Editor*  
Homecoming is a time of celebration and coming together for most schools around the country. Mansfield University is certainly no different, and will be celebrating theirs Oct. 12-13.

The university has planned a complete weekend of events to entertain both current students and returning alumni. The theme for this year's homecoming will be "The Great Outdoors".

The event to start things off for the weekend on Oct. 12 is the Homecoming Golf Tournament. The fee for entering is \$80 (or \$65 for Corey Creek Golf Club members), but all proceeds benefit MU athletic scholarships.

Later in the evening, the main event of the day takes place. At 6

p.m. in Decker Gym lobby, the Mansfield University Athletic Hall of Fame induction and dinner will take place.

Dinner will be followed that evening with a concert at Steadman Theater. At 8 p.m., the Mansfieldians and the MU Jazz Ensemble will perform. There will also be a pep rally held in South Hall mall at 8 p.m. At 10 p.m., a DJ dance will be held in the Hut.

On Oct. 13, the day will begin at 9 a.m. with the long awaited dedication of the new clock in South Hall mall. The clock is a joint gift to the university from the classes of 1950 and 1951.

The clock was placed on campus earlier this semester. The dedication will be followed by the Homecoming parade, which will commence at 10 a.m. The parade will run down Main Street.

After the parade, alumni will be invited back to a tent party overlooking Karl Van Norman Field as this year's homecoming football game against Millersville begins at 1 p.m. Before the game starts, the inductees into the MU Hall of Fame will be introduced.

At halftime, the Homecoming King and Queen Coronation will commence, followed by a show by the MU marching band.

As one of the final events of the weekend, at 4 p.m. there will be a Men's Alumni Baseball game to honor the 1992 team that made it to the World Series. For any more information on this game, Harry Hillson can be reached at 662-4457.

## Former Pa. governor sworn in as anti-terrorism chief

By SCOTT LINDLAW

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - With an anxious nation on high alert for terrorist reprisals, President Bush installed former Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge as head of a new Office of Homeland Security. "America is going to be prepared," Bush pledged.

"I know that many Americans at this time have fears. We've learned that America is not immune from attack. We've seen that evil is real," Bush said at an East Room ceremony for Ridge. "They've roused a mighty giant."

Ridge, who had already taken a West Wing office and a seat in Bush's Monday morning FBI briefing, was sworn in by Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas. Ridge bent to kiss his daughter, Lesley, and whispered, "I love you."

As if to underscore the real threat of additional attack, original plans for Vice President Dick Cheney to give Ridge the oath of office were scrapped so that Cheney could remain at an undisclosed location.

Bush promised that civil liberties would not fall victim to new security. "We will defend our country and while we do so we will not sacrifice the freedoms that make our land unique," Bush said.

Bush said his new task as one to "detect, prepare for, prevent, protect against, respond to and recover from terrorist attacks - an extraordinary mission but we will carry it out."

"The terrorists will not take away our way of life," Ridge said.

His assignment came a day after the United States and Britain launched attacks against military targets and bin Laden's terrorist training camps in Afghanistan.

The rocket and bomb attacks



President Bush watches as former Pa. Gov. Tom Ridge is sworn-in to head the new Office of Homeland Security on Monday, Oct. 8, 2001. The oath of office is administered by Assoc. Justice of the Supreme Court Clarence Thomas, left; as Ridge's wife Michele, son Tommy, and daughter Lesley watch at right.

homeland security efforts are getting sufficient money.

Ridge was getting a staff of nearly 100, most of them currently working for the White House or other agencies, and a dozen employees of his own. He will report directly to the president, White House spokesman Scott McClellan said.

Critics have questioned how much clout Ridge will have. Although Bush was naming him to his Cabinet, Ridge is not one of the 14 Cabinet members installed under federal law, each with his own budget and authority. Each president may designate any number of other top advisers as "Cabinet level," and that is what Bush did with Ridge.

McClellan said Ridge will have "significant input into the budgets of agencies involved in homeland security," though his own budget will be part of the White House's. "Governor Ridge will have all the authority he needs to get things done."

A Homeland Security Council consisting of Bush, Cheney, Ridge and various agency heads will tackle domestic terrorism much as the National Security Council advises the president on international affairs.

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## President's Corner

By Jeremiah Baltzer,  
Student Government President

Some questions for the student body to ponder:

So who thinks that the Student center is a good place for students to hang out and socialize when out of the classroom atmosphere?

Have you ever been hungry past 8 p.m. with nowhere to go on campus?

Do you know why the only place we have to pay to play pool is in the Student Center? Perhaps you will like what student government discussed at Monday night's meeting. The main topic of discussion was additions that we as Senators feel would draw more students into our outstanding but underused Alumni Hall Student Center. Would you be more likely to hang out in the building if there was more of a coffee shop atmosphere?

Would you be interested in an open mic night at some point? If it was available would you purchase food such as hot dog, nachos, and snack food if it was available until the student center closed at 11 p.m.?

The final question however I do have an answer for. It is with regards to the question on the pool tables and why we have to pay for them. The money collected goes to the upkeep and eventual purchase of a new table. Students that have ever played pool there know that they are the nicest tables on campus, and this

does not come at any expense. So when paying the minimal fee of a quarter, just remember that you are doing for the greater good of future students.

Another major topic that SGA is working on is that of campus safety and security. This was an issue of concern last year and as far as I'm concerned should always be an issue. Next Monday night the senators of student government will be walking around campus. Each individual senator will jot down things she or he thinks may unsafe. Some things that we already have noticed around campus is lighting, some rough spots in the sidewalks around campus, and a few crumbling stairs. The lighting issue was a very large concern of the maintenance department and they have already taken great steps to correct this problem.

Another issue already well underway is that SGA's Vice President, Dana Blouch, has work very hard on a proposal to get blue light call boxes around campus and is expecting an answer sometime mid month on the approval. So if you have any thoughts or ideas on either of the subjects please contact us at stu-gov@mnsfld.edu or by phone at x-4984. And until next week, just remember, we are all one united voice.

## Glaser will entertain as part of fine arts series

Sherry Glaser will bring her hilarious one-woman show "A Blessing in Disguise" to Mansfield University at 8 p.m. on Oct. 23 in Steadman Theatre.

The show revolves around two characters- Miguel, a street-smart Latino waiter and would-be actor who becomes a "channel" for the Goddess Ma. Ma is the universal Jewish mother, who dispenses love and wisdom and, incidentally, created the universe.

"Glaser creates just two characters," Back Stage West says. "But each is multi-layered enough to sweep the audience into worlds both earthly and ethereal." James Brady of Coas Weekly adds, "'A Blessing in Disguise' is a hilarious and sweetly poignant mixing of

mythos and magic, and an enlightening blend of pop culture with spiritual wisdom."

Written by Glaser, "A Blessing in Disguise" follows her highly successful play "Family Secrets", which she co-wrote and performed. It is the longest running one-woman show in off-Broadway history.

Tickets for "A Blessing in Disguise" are \$10 general admission, \$5 for seniors and children, and are available at the door. For more information call the MU Fine Arts Hotline at (570)662-4444. "A Blessing in Disguise" is a presentation of the Mansfield University Fine Arts Series and is co-sponsored by the MU Women's Studies Program.

## FACULTY FORUM

Congratulations to the following MU faculty who were promoted as we enter the 2001-2002 academic year.

Full Professors: John Kirby (Biology), Bonnie Kutbay (Art), Joe Murphy (Music) and Lynn Pifer (Languages and Literature)

Associate Professors: Francis Garrison (Library), Steven Hensley (Biology) and K. Sue Young (Communication and Theater).

Mansfield APSCUF also welcomes several new members: Donna Alden (Art), Bill Alnor (Communication and Theater), Ben Cunningham (Art), Adam Knee (Languages and Literature), John Mansfield (Social Work) and Sheryl Monkien (Music).

Any announcements by interested faculty can be sent to scarish@mnsfld.edu. All items will be published limited only by space.

## Student numbers increase

More than 98,600 students attending State System universities this fall. Thirteen of the 14 universities showed enrollment gains this fall over a year ago.

With 98,611 students enrolled - more than 90 percent of them Pennsylvania residents - the State System continues as the largest provider of higher education in the Commonwealth.

An additional 2,336 students are attending the state-owned universities this semester over Fall 2000, the largest increase since 1990. The enrollment total is the fourth highest ever for the State System.

Bloomsburg experienced the largest increase this fall, adding 366 students to boost its total enrollment to 7,914. Lock Haven had the largest percentage increase, adding 307 students, or 7.8 percent, for an enrollment total of 4,252.

Three other schools had enrollment increases of at least 200 students. Edinboro added 286 students; Slippery Rock, 245; and Kutztown, 235.

Mansfield, which added 190 students, had the second-highest percentage increase of 6.1 percent. East Stroudsburg increased its enrollment by 185 students this fall; Shippensburg, by 181; and Millersville, by 178.

## Extended benefits granted to soldiers called to active duty

The Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education has agreed to extend military leave benefits for employees who are called to active duty or who have had their orders extended as a result of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States.

"The State System wants to do all that it can to support our employees and our nation during these difficult times," said Board Chairman Charles A. Gomulka. "We are proud of those who are committed to serving their country in this way."

Employees will be eligible for up to 30 days of paid military leave and a stipend of \$500 a month for the amount of time spent on military leave without pay. System employees normally are eligible for up to 15 days of paid military leave annually.

The State System also will continue to provide medical/hospital and supplemental health care coverage to employees and their dependents while the employee is on active duty. That includes continuation of contributions on behalf of employees whose supplemental benefits are provided through health and welfare funds.

The extension of benefits also includes continuation of employee coverage under State System Group Life and Supplemental Group Life Insurance programs. The System also will continue to make the employer contributions to an employee's pension plan, provided the employee makes arrangements to continue contributing his or her share.

## Advocacy program will educate about dating violence and abuse

By JESSICA STOAK

*Flashlight Writer*

In any setting, be it at college or high school, or social the subject of dating violence is a very important issue.

Ann Gaulin, head of Counseling Services for Women Organized Against Rape, in Philadelphia, will be here to make two presentations on Oct. 10.

For those students that have already experienced such dating violence related programs, such as "The Yellow Dress," this presentation is "a more educational opportunity for staff as well as

students to be informed on what to watch for on violence," said Elizabeth Shaffer, Director of the Advocacy Program.

Her workshops offer "a comprehensive look at the issue of violence in dating relationships between adolescents and young adults."

The first workshop, which will take place at 9:30 a.m., will mostly address connections between violence, sexual assault, and social pressure to remain in a relationship. Gender roles that are involved in dating violence will also be presented.

At 1:30 p.m., Gaulin will dis-

cuss the social implications of post-traumatic stress disorder and its long-term effects. Post-traumatic stress disorder often relates to social conditioning in girls and women.

Gaulin is a California State University graduate. She earned her Master's Degree in Marriage, Family and Child Therapy, and Child Sexual Abuse treatment.

The Student Affairs office has made these workshops possible. The Vice President of Student Affairs, Joe Maresco, said the program has been funded through staff development funds.

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## Info-to-Go

### ✓ ATTENTION ORGANIZATION TREASURERS

Recently, you should have received information in the mail concerning a Treasurers' Workshop for funded organizations. Two meetings will be held in Room 317 of the AHSC on Thursday, October 11th @ 10AM & 11 AM. IT IS REQUIRED FOR ALL FUNDED ORGANIZATION TREASURERS but is open to any organization treasurers.

Please contact the Student Affairs Office @ X4930 with the date and time your organization plans to attend.

### ✓ PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA: PRSSA meetings are every Tuesday at 12:30 in the Leadership Development room in the Student Center

### ✓ ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Any group that has an organization mailbox in the Student Center is encouraged to check it regularly. There may be important and/or dated information that needs attention.

Also, if you are an active organization who wishes to obtain an organization mailbox, stop into the Student Activities Office located on the top floor of Alumni Hall.

### ✓ MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY DRAMATICS (MUD):

There will be a MUD meeting at 4:30, Tuesday, Oct. 16 in Rm. in the Alumni Hall Student Center

### ✓ ATTENTION STUDENTS: SGA is selling tickets for the annual "President for a Day" raffle. Switch places w/ the president or win one of many cool Pepsi prizes. See an SGA senator for details.

### ✓ HOMECOMING BALLOTTING: Will be done on the third floor of the Student Center from 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. on Wed, Oct 10 & Thurs Oct 11

### ✓ MANSFIELD ACTIVITIES COUNCIL & PHI BETA LAMBDA: sponsoring a step show on Sat. Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre

### ✓ "THE INSIDE SCOOP" WILL AIR MONDAY NIGHTS from 7-8pm only on the GIANT 89.5FM Hosted by Adam Trimbur featuring Mr. Maresco. An excellent way to get up to date information on what is going on at Mansfield University and in the community. Call in at 662-4650 with your questions and a chance to win FREE FUEL TICKETS!

### ✓ ALUMNI HALL STUDENT CENTER sponsors a BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. in the Student Center.

Announcements for Info-to-go can be E-mailed to flashlit@mnsfld.edu, or dropped off at the Flashlight office, 2M in the Alumni Hall Student Center. Info-to-go is for non-profit events only.

### Open Nominations for Student Alumni Ambassadors continues through October 19!

Student Alumni Ambassadors is a service-focused organization. The members serve as goodwill ambassadors for the university and serve as hosts/hostesses for special University events.

### Do you know a current student who:

- is outgoing and friendly and would like to grow his/her leadership skills and management abilities?
- has effective communication skills and would like to increase his/her interpersonal and public speaking abilities?
- has a 2.8 or higher GPA and consistently exhibits a high level of commitment?
- has a strong sense of dependability and reliability and would like to enhance his/her experience in handling major responsibilities?

All current students are eligible to be nominated. Please be aware that freshman are eligible and that you may nominate yourself.

To nominate, please forward the name of student along with their mailing address and local phone number to Denise Berg, Director of Alumni Relations, 521 North Hall. dberg@mnsfld.edu 662-4853. Please include your name and phone number.

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## Introducing Aunt Mary

Have the pressures of the school year gotten you down? Do you have problems in your love life? Are your roommates a bunch of drunken Nazis? In trouble with the law or your professors, in that order?

Well, ask "Aunt Mary," our new anonymous advice columnist, and maybe she can help. Beginning next issue the Flashlight introduces the new column aimed at helping the Mansfield University community weather life's storms. Aunt Mary doesn't pretend to be an Ann Landers or Dear Abby copycat. She'll be better. To ask "Aunt Mary" a question E-mail her through the Flashlight at [flashlit@mnsfld.edu](mailto:flashlit@mnsfld.edu).

# EDITORIAL

## OPINION

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the editor,

The article by the anonymous writer on 9/19/01 linking Islam to terrorism contains a complete misrepresentation of Islam. As a matter of fact, the whole article is a replica of how extremists in Israel portray Islam. I believe the writer is trying to take advantage of the horrible tragedy of 9/11/01 to send a particular message. The American people, US media and public officials are not "too naive" of the situation as the writer claims. Civilized people know those who committed the horrific attacks on Sept. 11 are no different than other terrorists in different parts of the world, regardless of religion.

Linking Islam to terrorism is not a new tenet. The writer, who claims traveling to the Middle East, borrowed the idea from the "Likud" party of Israel, those hard line politicians who base their political ideology on strict interpretation of Judaism. The "Likud" vehemently opposes the "Oslo Accord," and the concept of "Land-for-Peace" supported by the European Community and American Administrations since the early 1990s as a solution to the Middle East Problem.

Following the tragedy of Sept. 11, Mr. Netanyahu, the ex-prime minister of Israel and a leader of the "Likud," has been using the American media to inflame public opinion against Islam and the Arabs. The anonymous writer is using the same tactic to inflame the Mansfield University community against Islam.

Referring to the Arab land occupied by Israel since 1967 as "Palestinian sections of Israel," represents gross misinformation. The world community, including the US, considers this land as "occupied Arab land."

Extremists in Israel link Islam to terrorism in order to justify the continuing occupation of the Arab land. This is the hidden message that the anonymous writer is trying to convey.

Dr. Mahmoud Gaballa  
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## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

By DANIEL W. AMIDON

It is clear that the U.S. has made good on its promise to begin stamping out terrorism. There has been significant damage to the financial network of Al Qaeda, and with the air campaign, there is now physical damage. Britain and America have successfully destroyed a host of strategic targets in Afghanistan, and have both publicly admitted that the fight will have to expand to new areas, if the world is going to rid itself of terrorism.

But will it be possible? The television station al Jazeera airs messages from bin Laden telling everyone in the Arab world that this is a fight against Islam. Protests have sprung up in different countries, with the result being deaths in some cases. However, a good portion of the population in areas that receive al Jazeera are too poor to have television sets, especially in Afghanistan. These people find out what is happening by listening to others. So, what message are they getting?

It certainly isn't the message that everyone in the U.S. is getting; about how we will clean up the world. It isn't the message about humanitarian food drops going to the starving people. (Although the U.S. had been giving more food relief to starving Afghans than anyone else was before the Sept. 11 attack, and has pledged another \$320 million since then.)

The message that these people are getting is that things have been getting worse since last month, as if they weren't bad before. This is a country of 70% women population because most of the men have died in battle. This is a country that has been plagued with famines for years.

The young men see someone who has the ability to control their minds and make them believe that they are fighting the good fight, protecting themselves from nations like America.

So, if this man is destroyed, then what? Someone will eventually take his place. Someone will find a country where he can influence the government and make the people think they can rise to power.

Another reason that terrorists may not be able to be stamped out is that there is so many different nations harboring them, it would take more power than any alliance has to do so. If troops concentrated on one nation at a time, it would be a game of hide and seek. A very dangerous game of hide and seek.

In nations that are classified as terrorist-friendly, there are reserves of chemical, biological, and even nuclear weapons. In Iraq, for example, which is number 7 on the list of top terrorist-friendly nations according to reports, there is enough reserves of the Anthrax bacteria to kill every human on Earth. (This is a rather scary thought, but should we invade them and say "we are going to take this and dispose of it." I'm sure they wouldn't be that accommodating.)

I believe that the "Bush Doctrine" is very reasonable in theory and that ridding the world of terrorists is a great concept. I also believe that the U.S. military, along with allies are the most powerful force in the world. I do not agree, however, that it will be possible to stop all terrorism.

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## Professors explain allure of terrorism

By HENRY GOMEZ

*The Jambar*

(Youngstown State U.)

Allured by thoughts of young women rewarding them ... or thoughts of martyrdom ... or thoughts of an eternal life after death, many young people can easily be persuaded to commit terrorist acts, students and professors said.

Terrorism is caused by several factors, the director of Youngstown State University Peace and Conflict Studies theorizes -- most of which involve young students "seduced" by the thought of belonging.

With air strikes Sunday signaling the next step in the war on terrorism, Dr. Keith Lepak, associate professor, political science, acknowledged that terrorist groups often look for students -- and students are often looking for what the groups promise.

"Young people want to do something. They're looking for an adventure," said Lepak, when asked how one becomes a terrorist.

Lepak said many young people -- particularly students -- are naïve and can be easily turned on by the ideological movements of a terrorist organization.

"Some terrorist groups have a way of appealing to certain forms of idealism in the young. Perceptions of religion get mixed up," he said.

Noting issues such as race, religion and sociology, students said young people are attracted to terrorism by ringleaders who appeal to the beliefs young people often have on those issues.

"I think becoming a terrorist takes strong feelings toward a certain cause, and a strong leader that can convince people to do anything they want," said Deena DeVico, junior, political science. "Just like Hitler was able to convince Nazis that killing Jewish people was OK."

Dan Procopio, junior, mar-

keting, said terrorists are conditioned at a young age, victims of their upbringing and political surroundings.

"They learn to hate," Procopio said. "That hate turns into obsession."

Lepak agreed upbringing and surroundings play a role in spawning terrorism.

"Apart from idealism, there's a broad social reality -- where many people have no values," Lepak said. "Violence appeals to them. It becomes attractive."

DeVico said no matter how strong her beliefs, she does not think she would ever be compelled to use violence as a means to an end.

"I don't think I hate anyone enough to kill them. I also think it takes a certain lifestyle, I guess," she said, acknowledging life in the United States is different than life in regions where terrorist groups such as Taliban and the Irish Republican Army, among others, have become popular.

DeVico represented YSU at an international Model United Nations conference this past summer in The Netherlands, and mentioned the Egyptian students acted "nationalistic and antagonistic" toward Americans.

"But that's just the way they have been taught to think about Americans," DeVico said.

Lepak said other countries feed on the naivete of its students, appealing to their sense of acceptance.

"Young people are targeted to be suicide bombers. They become heroes and celebrities to their peers," he said.

Said DeVico, "These people know they have short life expectancies, and they become heroes in their culture if they commit these acts."

Procopio said he believes many terrorists are victims of "blind faith."

"There is wrong guidance,"

Procopio said. "I heard that [terrorists suspected in the Sept. 11 attacks] were told that Allah had 50 virgins waiting for them if they killed all those people."

But just because students here in the United States have strong opinions against terrorism from other countries, it does not mean they act totally different, Lepak said.

"Protest movements often develop [to start terrorism from other countries]. They often rely on the enthusiasm of young people," Lepak said. "Actually, much of this is like the energy of anti-war students here."

Procopio disagrees.

"Well that is a different situation," Procopio argued. "That is a bunch of people who protest a certain cause, but when someone comes along and riles everyone up and starts fighting, then it gets out of hand. I don't think violence should be demonstrated for a cause you want to happen."

A colleague of Lepak's, Dr. David Porter, associate professor, political science, and director of the Global Education Program, has said another way young people are targeted is through the Internet.

While Lepak noted the accessibility of terrorist materials through the Web and through literature, he said terrorists such as Osama bin Laden, the suspected mastermind of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, start out their organizations with family and then channel their efforts toward those impressionable students.

"Part of it is family-based. You have to look at the social structure of societies where terrorism develops," Lepak said. "Part of the terrorism network system is extended family or those who they trust. Like any secret society, they exert a seductive effect on young people."



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# Three bands to play The Hut on Thursday

**Plaad, Slightly Askew and Blue Shadow to perform**

by HOLLY LOEFFLER

*Features Assistant Editor*

In a showcase of MU talent, Plaad, Blue Shadow and Slightly Askew will be playing a show this Thursday at The Hut. Plaad will take the stage at 8 p.m. followed by Blue Shadow, finishing with Slightly Askew. Each of these bands is comprised entirely of Mansfield University student Zanzibar and Resident Life are sponsoring the show in order to promote campus musicians. The cover will be charged \$5. Food and drink will be provided.

Plaad, having formed only last month, is a new band. It's five members include Dan Stone on drums, Adam Wakefield on lead guitar, Pat Edwards on rhythm guitar, Eric Jones on bass and Andy Glover on vocals.

Plaad is excited to be starting their musical career. They plan on playing a lively, fun set of all original songs and would classify their sound as typically rock. Plaad believes that they have a great deal of potential but that they need people to come out and see them. "We're up there loving music and with music in our hearts and we just hope that we can put it into yours," Jones said.

Plaad's motto is "band solidarity." They think that to make good music a band must be open to each mem-

ber and the expression of their ideas. "We believe that each person has an individual way of writing a song, a band writes a song," Warren said.

Recently Plaad performed at the WNTL and they plan on performing on the campus radio station in the future. Blue Shadow is another local band. They got together in September of this year. The four members Eric Stone, their drummer, Matt Fowler on trumpet and piano, Mike Phillips on Mik Whitemore and Rob Voss on drums, have been playing lead and backup explained Rob. Eric on violin.

Blue Shadow plans on playing a variety of covers songs. They are in the process of recording so that they can play for the audience next year. In this year they are doing other local gigs. Warren's favorite band is Pimp Rock. However, they do play in places like restaurants. Blue Shadow describes their sound as engaging every style of music, from blues to alternative to classic rock.

Blue Shadow hopes that the new venue will open up to new venue of music on campus. We wish them good luck in their performances.

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## Featured Faculty: Dr. Ulrich

by DAN CUETARA

*Flashlight Writer*

MU XI's advisor, Dr. John Ulrich, decided to re-establish the organization after hearing about possible student interest this year. Now that the group has congregated and formed into a solid organization he is excited about the prospect of both the upcoming magazine publication and the students who run the group itself.

Ulrich is an associate professor here at Mansfield University. He has been a member of the Languages and Literature department since 1991. He received his B.A. in English from the University of Maryland, College Park, and his M.A. and Ph.D. in English from SUNY-Buffalo. His specific teaching interests and background is in 19th century British literature, especially Victorian literature.

Ulrich's first book is coming out next month. It is titled "Signs of Their Times: History, Labor and the Body in Cobbett, Carlyle and Disraeli," and will be published by the Ohio University Press. Ulrich has also edited a collection of essays on Generation X with his colleague, Dr. Andrea Harris.

The book is titled "GenXegies: Essays on 'Alternative' Youth (sub) Culture" and will be published by the Popular Press early next year. In addition to co-editing the book, he wrote the introductory essay, which discusses Generation X. Other essays in the book examine the music of Nirvana, the Riot Grrl movement, Spin Magazine, the underground zine Punk, and MTV's Real World.

While Ulrich is certainly a busy man he made the time to get MU XI up and running again, something the organization is grateful for.

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# Film Review "Zoolander"

by JACOB HUFF  
*Flashlight Film Critic*

Mugatu sees his perfect model to brainwash. He designs a new fashion and talks Derek into being the star model to show it off. He then brainwashes him and has a secret signal to start the attack. A female reporter starts to get suspicious and begins snooping around. She discovers what is going on and takes Zoolander to a safe spot, which ends up being at a rival model's place. They make up and decide to foil Mugatu's plan.

I was really looking forward to this movie. I saw previews for quite some time and they were incredibly funny, so I was

very excited when it came to the Arcadia theatre. I was so excited that I was actually early to the movie.

I got to my seat and started enjoying it right away. The movie was pretty good the whole way through and I highly enjoyed it. However, this is a hard review to write because I don't want to give away any of the secrets to the movie. All I'll say is that the title comes out of the movie and if you see it you'll understand. Anyway, the movie is definitely funny and I recommend it. This movie is a magnum and that's pretty darn good.



## Fuel shares stage with Saliva and Breaking Point

October 18th concert at 8:00 p.m.

by DENISE HURNE  
*Features Editor*

In a few short weeks, Decker Gym will be anything but quiet. Memphis rockers Breaking Point and Saliva, along with Pennsylvania-based Fuel will take over Mansfield University for a night filled with loud music and crazed fans.

Kicking it all off will be Breaking Point. Comprised of Brett Erickson, Jody Abbot, Greg Edmondson and Justin Rimer, the band signed with Wind-up Records to record their debut album "Coming of Age." Check out their website, [www.breakingpointinmu.com](http://www.breakingpointinmu.com) for more information.

Mansfield veterans Saliva will take the stage for their second time since last year's MTV Campus Invasion tour brought hundreds of screaming fans to their knees. Straight out of Memphis, Lead vocalist Josey Scott and Guitarist Chris Dabaldo started the band in September 1996. Add guitarist Wayne Swinny, drummer Paul Crosby and bassist Dave Novotny and you have a band that is quickly beginning to dominate airwaves. Their first single "Your Disease" was a staple video on MTV and now "Click Click Boom" is a favorite of metal fans and radio stations alike.

In 1997 Saliva entered a Grammy Showcase competition. After winning in Memphis and moving on the semifinals in Austin, Texas they made it to the nationals in New York City. This was definitely a big break for the band whose independent debut, "Saliva" sold 10,000 copies. After signing with Island records they recorded their label debut, "Every Six Seconds," and were featured on the "Dracula 2000" Soundtrack.

While Saliva might be used to playing larger venues they were excited to be here last semester. When I interviewed

them for the Campus Invasion tour, Dabaldo said, "We really enjoy playing this type of smaller venue because it allows us to be more intimate with our fans." The band was, to say the least, extremely friendly and open to meeting their fans, as they signed autographs and posed for pictures after their set was over.

Saliva also knows that sometimes a name means everything. A lot of people have heard the name and were thrown for a loop, but Scott explains, "It's controversial and different, and like it or not, you'll never forget it." If Saliva puts on half the show this time as they did for the Campus Invasion tour, Mansfield is definitely in for one sweet treat.

MU is the first stop and one of only three East Coast dates on Fuel's new headlining tour after finishing a 15-week-long tour with Aerosmith.

With Brett Scallions at the mic, Carl Bell on the guitars, Jeff Abercrombie on bass and Kevin Miller on drums, Fuel proves that they are more than a studio band. Their shows are, for lack of better words, absolutely incredible. Their fans, or "fuelies," are loud, proud and dedicated - singing every word of every song along with Scallions.

Fuel is relentless when it comes to pleasing their fans. They finished a grueling two-year-long world tour in 1999 that encompassed more than 425 gigs.

Even though they have one of the greatest stage shows out there, they have also established themselves in the studio and have proved that they are more than just another one hit wonder.

Their label debut entitled "Sunburn" featured their hit single "Shimmer" which was named 1998's number one Modern Rock track by Radio and Records. While "Shimmer" was all over the airwaves, "Sunburn" was quickly working its way

to platinum status.

"Something Like Human," Fuel's follow-up to "Sunburn," has definitely equaled, if not surpassed, the talent and popularity of their previous album. Its first single, "Hemorrhage," spent three consecutive months in the number one spot. The album's second single, "Innocent," was released in January and is still a favorite among many radio stations. "A lot of the song is based on not realizing what's coming up in your life and not anticipating how things are going to be when you get there," said Bell, according to Fuel's label.

Having performed with such acts as Creed, Buckcherry, P.O.D., Nickelback, Vertical Horizon, Local H, Stone Temple Pilots, Godsmack, and The Offspring, Fuel has established themselves as a band that enjoys being on the road. "I've always said that, Fuel makes records so that we can play live, I think it's our passion. There are a lot of bands out there that get signed on their demos and have good songs but they don't know how to play them live. Fortunately, I don't think we're one of those bands," said Scallions.

Fuel has more to offer fans than "Sunburn" and "Something Like Human." Their independently released "Porcelain" sold about 10,000 copies and "Hazelton," a limited edition EP, reached number 35 - an impressive feat on the CMJ Top 200 chart. They were also featured on soundtracks to the movies "Scream 3" and "Godzilla."

This show promises to be one to put in the history books for MU. Even if you are not a fan of all the bands, it is almost guaranteed that you will have a great time at the show. Tickets are on sale at various venues and are \$15 for students, \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door.

## Album Review

### Nickelback's "Silver Side Up"

by BRIAN MATTESON  
*Flashlight Music Critic*

Canadian rockers Nickelback return with their second major-label album entitled "Silver Side Up." The quartet, made up of singer/guitarist Chad Kroeger, guitarist Ryan Peake, bassist Mike Kroeger, and drummer Ryan Vikedal, had bittersweet feelings on the day their album was released. The album, like Jay-Z's "Blueprint," Macy Gray's "The Id," and P.O.D.'s "Satellite," was released on September 11th, in wake of the tragedy that struck New York City and Washington D.C.

If you've heard Nickelback's first album, "The State," you know that Nickelback is a powerful hard rock band, headed by a singer with a gravelly, unrefined voice. "Silver Side Up" musically, is similar to "The State," but singer/lyricist Chad Kroeger has totally changed the way that he writes songs. The lyrics on "The State" never became personal and were not easy to interpret or relate to. "Silver Side Up" has lyrics that sometimes sound like they

selling over 177,000 copies according to SoundScan. The first single off the album, "How You Remind Me" remains to be the #1 rock song in America for its third straight week.

Singer Chad Kroeger puts his heart on his sleeve for the majority of "Silver Side Up," singing about abuse, depression, broken relationships, and gold diggin' women. Kroeger sings about topics that almost everyone can relate to, and that's the key ingredient for the success of a hard rock album. Every song has catchy hooks and strong choruses that stick in your head hours after listening to them. Overall, "Silver Side Up" is far superior to their previous effort, and is definitely worth a listen for any fan of hard rock.



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# This Week In Sports: Upsets continue to affect the NFL

By DAN CUETARA

*Flashlight Writer*

Sports were great this week. Everything from this week's NFL and College football games to the end of the MLB and the start of the NHL regular seasons. The games were fun and exciting to watch. New records were set, while old records were broken. Old faces retired, while new faces are just beginning to impress us. Perhaps in a decade these very same new faces will break this new set of records. Regardless of the changes, sports will remain great for this sports fan.

The Major League Baseball regular season ended this week in prime fashion. Not much occurred in the movement of teams for the Pennant Race, but it was too close to call for quite some time there. The playoffs will feature the Atlanta Braves, the Arizona Diamondbacks, the Houston Astros, and the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League. And the Oakland A's, the New York Yankees, the Cleveland Indians, and the Seattle Mariners of the American League. This year's playoffs look to be an exciting one.

Barry Bonds broke the Home-Run record this weekend. Barry managed to hit no. 71, to break McGuire's record, on Friday. In the same game he hit no. 72. But it wasn't over, because on Sunday Bonds hit no. 73 to set the new single season home run record. This number seems insurmountable but that is what everyone believed about McGuire's record. We'll just have to watch and see.

Ricky Henderson broke Ty Cobb's career runs record this week. The new mark stands at 2,247 career runs. Also Ricky Henderson joined an elite group

of hitters by becoming the 25th player to join the 3,000th hit club. Despite being 42 years old, Ricky Henderson says that he will return next year to play another season, where he will definitely add to these numbers.

The Seattle Mariners tied the single season wins record set by the 1906 Chicago Cubs. They won 116 games this year, but lost their attempt to win 117 by losing to the Texas Rangers on Sunday. I still believe that despite there amazing regular season, Seattle Mariners will falter in the 1st round of the playoff when they face the red-hot Cleveland Indians.

Finally in baseball, Cal Ripken Jr. and Tony Gwynn retired this weekend as both played their final games in the Major League. It has been great watching these future Hall-of-Fame players. It was sad to see them go, but they will never be forgotten.

The NHL season capped off this past week. It's very early in this season, but lets just say that it looks like the same old stuff. Teams like the New Jersey Devils, the Colorado Avalanche, and the Detroit Redwings will battle again for the Stanley Cup. Perhaps the new look New York Rangers will have something to say about that. Again, you'll have to stay tuned.

Florida teams are "holding it down" in college football. The Florida Gators stole the 1st place spot in the AP media poll, but the Miami Hurricanes barely hung on to 1st in the coaches top 25 rankings. Both teams are undefeated.

In football news, this Sunday

was another amazing week in the NFL. The Baltimore Ravens proved that they are 'big dogs' in the AFC Central by spanking division rival Tennessee Titans 26-7. I still cannot believe that such a talented team like the Titans still haven't won a game.

What a huge turn-around from the last 3 seasons. The Green Bay Packers came up short against division rival Tampa Bay Buccaneers by losing 14-10 on Sunday. Green Bay, who had been undefeated, moves to 3-1 but regardless they remain among the season's top teams. I look for this team to do big things this year. The New Orleans Saints beat the Minnesota Vikings 1-1, while New Orleans moves to 2-1. Each week I ponder the question of whether or not I should pick the Vikings to win. I never know, but I think that I'll just automatically start picking against them just because they have let me down for 3 straight weeks.

Finally, I would just like to laugh repeatedly at all of you who have jumped on that San Diego Chargers bandwagon this year (you know who you are). I guess Doug Flutie forgot to eat his Flutie Flakes on Sunday. Or better yet, let me jump on the Cleveland Browns bandwagon, because they are the best team in the league and they are going to the Super Bowl (not exactly). By the way, for those of you who haven't heard, San Diego lost to the Cleveland 20-16. It's too bad, because I actually picked them to win this week, but it figures. Just to let you all know this team isn't very good, so wake up and smell the Flutie Flakes because they are rotten.

# Millersville won't have an easy win this weekend

By MICHAEL C. KANE

*Flashlight Sports Co-Editor*

This Saturday Mansfield will host Millersville University for Homecoming 2001. Last week Mansfield came close to making history as they fell to West Chester 14-7 in a heartbreaking overtime loss.

Millersville once enjoyed a stay as one of the most powerful PSAC East programs and at one time even boasted Homecoming shirts that said "friends don't let friends go to Mansfield."

This year the Marauders have not enjoyed the same success, with only one win over a lowly Cheyney, this year's Homecoming could be the closest since the Mountaineers beat Kutztown in 1992.

Although Millersville is coming off a 60-27 win over Cheyney

don't think the Mountaineers have given up hope on a W.

Remember, it was a win over Cheyney.

As anyone can tell times have changed in Mansfield. The Mountaineers are no longer the doormat of the PSAC East. They don't hold the reins of the PSAC but they're no longer the laughing stock. Teams can not make the road trip to Mansfield approaching

the game as if it were a bye week.

Mansfield is making teams work.

In last week's game against West Chester, Mansfield held the Rams to only seven points in regulation, the lowest West Chester has scored against Mansfield in quite a while. Last year when Mansfield took on West Chester for Homecoming the Rams walked all over the Mountaineers in a 34-14 loss.

Mansfield opened the season with a decisive win over Buffalo State and beat Cheyney handily while in between wins giving both Ithaca and California a fight.

All season Mansfield has had a "Rodney Dangerfield syndrome" they simply get no respect in the PSAC even after winning.

The players this year feel they have something to prove. Last year's football shirts said it best "We win now". Not "We're rebuilding, look for us in two years."

Head Coach Chris Woods expects to win and has instilled the same philosophy in his players. Woods knows there won't be a playoff berth this year but sees the success in the steps the team is taking. "We took a big step forward today,"

Woods said after the Mountaineers loss in West Chester.

How can a team that lost take a step forward? Mansfield proved that they have an established passing game after James Tillman was held to only nine carries for 17 yards, it was Joe Bennett that caught the 20-yard pass to tie the game. Motley was 13-30 with a TD pass and most importantly no interceptions, last year Motley had 15 interceptions.

The Mountaineers have gone back to the tight end Scott Grochowski who has had 12 receptions for 82 yards including two TDs against Cheyney. Grochowski has been consistent all season and made big plays when called on.

Mansfield is no longer the doormat of the East and Millersville doesn't have much to boast after their win over Cheyney, this year's homecoming is going to go down to the wire, with the winning team leaving with a little more respect in the PSAC East.

If you see someone with one of those cute Millersville t-shirts just remind them of our philosophy, and don't forget about our record this year either.

# Mansfield basketball prepares to tip-off

By AMY KENDIG

*Flashlight Writer*

This season the Mansfield University men's and women's basketball program are determined to make it to the playoffs again.

Coach Henderson has been the head coach of the Mansfield University Women's Basketball team for three years, but has been coaching at Mansfield for five years.

Coach Henderson is "fair, and she listens to what we have to say. There are a total of fifteen players and one red shirt on

the team this year. The team has put an enormous amount of time and effort into their pre-season training, strengthening their competitiveness and determination.

On a daily basis the team jumps rope, runs stairs, and they are in the weight room three times a week, and on the track doing sprints and running workouts twice a week. Coach Henderson developed a more difficult and challenging training program this year to "increase the standards of the players and the team."

Coach Henderson's strategy for this year's team is to press and run, run their motion offense, and to run a 1-3-1 defense. Last year's team had many injuries, which hurt the team as well as the players themselves.

"If we stay healthy this year and work hard we'll do well, and it is a matter of what is in our hearts that will determine that said Jen Nichols, senior co-captain and guard. Compared to last year's season, all of the players are playing their natural position this year which does not cause a lot of confusion on the court. There are a lot of returning players this year, which will only strengthen the team."

"The freshmen this year are good athletes players, who came from solid athletic teams, and

we're going to be competitive, said Jen Nichols, "and I am very excited about this year."

"I'm very proud of the team's work ethic and how well they are getting along," said Coach Henderson. "Even though we are a young team we are an experienced team."

Before the women's season tips off with a season opener at home against Lock Haven University on November 21, Elmira College will travel to Decker gymnasium for a pre-season scrimmage.

Coach Vince Alexander, head coach of the Mansfield University men's basketball team, has been the head coach for five years and has been coaching at MU for seven years. Alexander is expecting to carry 14 to 15 players on the roster this year and is expecting a very exciting, competitive, and challenging year

for the team.

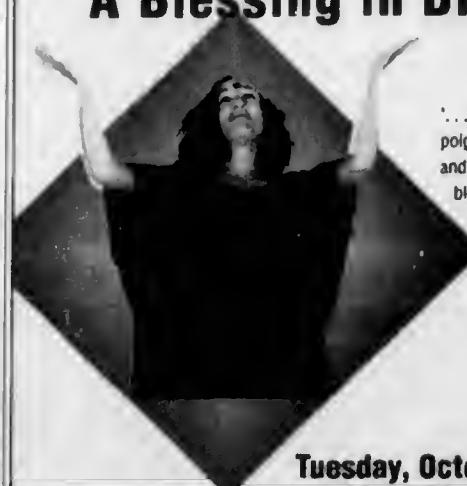
The men's team has set goals for this season to be an "Eastern Conference Contender, and to finish on the great run we had last year, but not lose it before playoffs," said Alexander.

In order to achieve these goals, the team has trained extensively in the preseason. Three days a week they are in the weight room and in the gym doing station work and sprint work. The team's strategy for the upcoming season is to emphasize defense more than offense.

Coach Alexander has a "core group of experienced players this year who are willing to work in order to achieve their goals. The team will play a scrimmage on November 19th against Deaman College at home before their first league game. Men's Basketball team has their first home game on November 24th against

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# Matt Edwards receives more honors this year

By MICHAEL C. KANE

*Flashlight Sports Co-Editor*

Matt Edwards has been named NCAA Division II East Regional Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year. Edwards became the first Mountaineer in school history to receive this award.

"Matt Edwards has been exceptional in both the classroom and on the baseball diamond for the past four years," said Mansfield University President John Halstead. "It's a great honor for Matt, his family, and the Mansfield University community. He is most deserving of this academic achievement, and we are all very proud."

Edwards has received his

share of awards this year and rightfully so. Edwards was named First Team Academic All-American, First Team All Conference, Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Male Scholar Athlete of the Year, All ESAC-South, Verizon All-District, and Verizon Academic All-American 1st Team honors.

Edwards was the first Mountaineer to be named Division II East Regional Player of the Year and the second Mansfield student-athlete to be named PSAC Male Scholar Athlete of the year. Of the eight regions in Division II each selects a male and female recipient of the award

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GREG PELLEGRINO/THE FLASHLIGHT  
Junior forward Gretchen Reschke brings the ball down field in the Mounties 2-1 OT win over the Bulldogs of Bryant College.

## 'Ah...Seven'

### Mansfield ends losing skid with win against Bryant College

By GREG PELLEGRINO

*Flashlight Sports Co-Editor*  
The Mansfield University field hockey team was busy this past week hosting Shippensburg last Thursday and traveling to Houghton College and hosting Bryant College this past weekend.

The Mounties entered last Thursday's game ranked ninth in the latest Division II national coaches poll as they prepared to host fifth ranked PSAC rival Shippensburg. The Raiders are the forth-straight nationally ranked team that the Mounties have faced in the past two weeks.

"Mentally gets into you that your playing someone equal or better. You have to prepare yourself going into huge games like this," said junior back Brooke Froncikewicz on playing the teams forth ranked opponent.

Shippensburg entered the game 8-2 as the Mounties entered the game looking to end a three game losing streak.

The game was scoreless during the first half of play, however the Raiders looked to capitalize on a penalty shot with 10 seconds remaining in the first half.

Shippensburg junior forward Sarah Paine was rewarded with the shot but was unable to come through as her shot hit off the post and kept the game scoreless going into the second half.

During the second half of play the Raiders put the first score on the board with a goal by Paine with 28:37 still to play. However minutes later the Raiders struck again with a goal by freshmen forward Erica Joline to give the Raiders a 2-0 lead. The Raiders had another chance to capitalize on a penalty

shot, but Shippensburg junior midfielder Heather Rothrock was denied by the Mounties sophomore goalie Heather Long.

The Mounties fell to 6-5 overall as the Raiders improved to 9-2.

The Mounties traveled to Houghton College this past Saturday to face the Highlanders of Houghton College. The Mounties entered the game coming off a loss to PSAC rival Shippensburg.

Houghton opened up the scoring as they took a 1-0 lead with a goal by Brianna Claybourne. The Highlanders took the 1-0 lead going into the second half. However, Mounties junior forward Teri Tressler tied the game with a goal within the first four minutes into the second half.

Seven minutes later Houghton untied the score as Claybourne converted off a penalty corner. The Highlanders added two more goals by Briana Burghardt and Eli Tielemann in the last 14 minutes of play.

"It was a tough loss for many reasons," said head coach Diane Monkiewicz. "We got frustrated and lost control."

Houghton took the game 4-1 as the Mounties dropped their fifth straight game and fell to 6-6.

The Mounties did not have time to reflect on the loss to Houghton as the team prepared for a game against the Bulldogs of Bryant College.

The Mounties looked to put an end to their five game losing streak as the 7-5 Bulldogs looked to add to their win total.

Bryant College took the act of scoring first on a penal-

ty shot goal by sophomore midfielder Melissa Mansau with 29:00 minutes left in the first half. Mansfield responded as junior forward Kristi Swartz assisted Tressler on her eighth goal of the year.

The Mounties and Bulldogs entered the second half deadlocked at 1-1. During the second half of play both teams remained scoreless as the game entered overtime.

In overtime the Mounties were in control. With just over 10 minutes remaining in overtime Mansfield's Swartz scored the game-winning goal as the Mounties defeated the Bulldogs 2-1.

"Finally an end to the losing streak, we were all so tired I just wanted to end the game," said Swartz. "It was good because now it gives the team the momentum back to keep on winning now that we know what winning feels like again."

With the win the Mounties matched their win total from last year and put to rest their season long five game losing streak and improved to 7-6. Bryant College fell to 7-6.

At press time the Mounties will host the Golden Bears of Kutztown at Spaulding Field.

Last year the Mounties defeated the Golden Bears 4-3 on the road. Kutztown entered the game with a 7-6 record as the Mounties look to improve to 8-6.

Mansfield will host Assumption College noon Sunday at Spaulding Field. The Mounties defeated Assumption college last year 1-0. The Mounties will look to add to their win total as they shoot for their eighth win of the year.

Bryant College took the act of scoring first on a penal-

## Mansfield falls to West Chester in overtime, 14-7

It was as close as it's ever been. For 60 minutes the Mansfield University Mountaineers and West Chester battled to a 7-7 tie; the closest it's been in the 30-year history of the series.

But in the end, West Chester scored on a 25-yard touchdown pass from Robert Findora to Brian Bradley on the first play of overtime that gave West Chester a 14-7 victory.

"My hats off to West Chester, they made the plays when they needed to," said head coach Chris Woods. "I'm still really proud of my kids, we took a big step forward today."

West Chester took a 7-0 lead into half with a second quarter touchdown before the Mountaineers capped off a 80

yard scoring drive with a 20-yard touchdown catch by Joe Bennett from Travis Motley on the first play of the fourth quarter.

The two teams battled back and forth in the fourth quarter with the Mountaineers twice holding West Chester on 4th down attempts. West Chester then scored on the first play of overtime. The Mountaineers had a chance to tie the score again, but a fourth down pass fell beyond the diving reach of a receiver in the end zone.

Mansfield struggled at times offensively, hampered by the loss of running back James Tillman, who has been plagued with nagging injuries, was limited to just nine carries for 17 yards -- almost all coming in the first half.

Quarterback Travis Motley completed 12 of 29 passes for 152 yards with freshman running back Ryan Geishauser rushed for 32 yards on 15 carries.

Joe Bennett had three catches for 51 yards and a touchdown while his brother Dan had three catches for 25 yards.

Senior linebacker Josh Frick had 10 tackles as well as an interception and sack to lead the defense with fellow linebacker Dan Holland also recording 10 stops. Senior Ian Cooper had his fourth interception of the season.

Mansfield falls to 2-3 overall and 1-1 in the PSAC East while West Chester goes to 1-3 overall and 1-2 in the PSAC East.

## James Tillman: telling it how it is

By MICHAEL C. KANE

*Flashlight Sports Co-Editor*  
Mansfield University has never seen anything quite like Mountie running back James Tillman. Tillman has never seen anything quite like Mansfield University.

Tillman comes to Mansfield after a two-year stint at Fresno State in California. You may be asking yourself now, or already have, how did he get to Mansfield?

"Everything over there [Fresno] was just great but the thing was I just felt that personally I didn't fit into the plans," Tillman said. "We had a rotation, I just felt like I didn't fit into it. Towards the end of the season I got a little frustrated and kind of lost it a little bit. Once the season ended I regrouped and thought to myself, I realized that this wasn't for me and it was time for me to get up out of here."

"I got in touch with my high school coach and I asked him to get on the horn for me. I guess he's a very good friend of Coach Woods and he called Coach Woods and told him he's got this guy who's looking for a home."

A home is exactly what Tillman found on his first visit to Mansfield.

"It seemed like me and Coach Woods just bonded on the first talk that we had," said Tillman. "It wasn't so much of me knowing I could come here and play a big role right away. The type of offense that he was running, I just felt like that was what I wanted to be in for the longest, a single back offense that mixes it up. Me and Coach Woods just bonded right away."

In Mansfield the winters can be the most brutal in the state, on the football field. Tillman has been just as brutal to opposing defenses. However the weather might help them if it snows,

Tillman has never seen a snowflake. "I'm still getting used to the weather. The guys on the team keep scaring me about the weather and how cold it is," said Tillman. "I've only seen

"The guys on the team keep scaring me about the weather. I've only seen snow on TV, I'm kind of nervous about that."

- James Tillman

snow on TV, I'm kind of nervous about that."

The Mountaineer offensive line, starting three freshmen, had to mature quickly with the arrival of Tillman. Something Tillman was used to. Being the baby boy of ten children makes you mature quickly.

"It was rough," said Tillman on being the youngest. "It helped the older kids being wise enough to mature at a young age and understand that you have to take care of your own responsibilities."

Tillman grew up in Los Angeles, but not exactly the City of Angels, Watts. The same town as the Watts Riots, the same town that most people in Tioga County have only seen on rap videos. "The Hood" as Tillman calls it. "The Hood" is tough to grow up in and even tougher to get out of.

"I stayed away from trouble," said Tillman. "It was crazy, the kids in the neighborhood were wild. Sometimes I would hang out with them but when times got to be a little rougher than they usually were, I always eased back. I knew that wasn't the route I was trying to go. I always found a way out of it, always."

"Plus, I knew the type of mother I had. She wouldn't go for that."

The type of mother that Tillman has is one that would take vacations to Tillman's apartment at Fresno. When Tillman told her he was moving to Pennsylvania "she was hurt, she can't do that now."

"It was really hard for her, she really wants so much for her son to make it, she really needs that help and I'm trying to do whatever I can to get it for her."

Growing up in Los Angeles gave Tillman the "fast and loud" life. Responsibilities tend to blur the faster the lifestyle. Moving to Mansfield was a welcome change of pace. "Everything is so fast and there's a lot of people where I'm from," Tillman said. "Coach Woods let me know before I got here that things were a slower pace, much quieter. I got myself mentally prepared for what that was, a slower pace and things of that nature. I felt like I needed to slow down either way. Slow things down and I can concentrate and focus more. Being in the city there was so much going on it was hard for me to focus. There was so much going on I wanted to be part of all of it. Being here it was like James, there's none of that anymore. You have to slow things down and focus."

Since I've been here all I've been is focusing."

Most people think that the star running back would flaunt his success, immediately becoming the big man on campus, that, along with every other stereotype you can think of doesn't apply to Tillman. One of Tillman's best traits is his humility. A humility he instills on the football field as well as in his life.

Fresno State is 5-0. One must wonder if Tillman regrets transferring to MU.

"This was the best move for me, I love the people here. This was the best thing I could have done," Tillman said.

Tillman used football to stay out of trouble, he relies God to get him through everything else. Tillman describes his pregame ritual as "just praying, I put everything in the Lord's hands."

"Growing up in the hood, that's what we had to call on."

Tillman calls on higher powers to stay out of trouble like the Mansfield offense calls on Tillman for a higher power on offense.

## Mounties on a Roll

Each week *The Flashlight* will feature a male and female athlete that has been "on a roll". If you would like to nominate an athlete of the week e-mail Mike or Greg at [flashlit@mansfld.edu](mailto:flashlit@mansfld.edu).

This week's "On a Roll Athletes" are Travis Motley and Teri Tressler. Motley was 13 for 30 with one touchdown and no interceptions. Motley has completed 74 of 151 attempts for 870 yards and nine touchdowns.

Tressler scored two goals over the weekend. One Saturday and one Sunday in the Mounties win over Bryant College.





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## Principles of Islam

According to "Islam Explained" by I.C.N.A.

✓ The name "Islam" simply means "Self-surrender to the Will of God." It is the way of life that all Prophets throughout history have taught, from those known in the Western world such as Abraham, Moses and Jesus to those sent to other parts of the earth like Salih, Shu'ayb and Luqman, the African. The last and final Guide was Muhammad, may he be blessed, who lived in sixth century Arabia. A "Muslim," (ie. a self surrendered one,) is a follower of this faith. Nearly one in every five persons alive today is a Muslim.

✓ Islam calls humanity to the service of the One, Omnipotent Creator, Who is known as "Allah," (The Deity) in the Arabic language. It further instructs people on how they may live together in peace and harmony regardless of race, class or beliefs. The unity of purpose brought by all previous religious guides is highlighted as well as traditional morality, the equality of the sexes before God and the virtues of patience and humbleness.

✓ Muslims have two major sources from which they derive their religious teachings. The first is a book known as "the Qur'an," the direct Revelation of God to His last Prophet, the blessed Muhammad. The second source is the collected sayings and pronouncements of the Prophet which are complementary to the Revelation. These are known as "the Hadith."

✓ Muslims live in every country and region on earth from Norway to Malaysia and Morocco to Mexico. Muslims form a large percentage of the population in Russia, China, India, and Eastern Europe. Some Islamic lands are Arabia, Indonesia, Pakistan, Turkey, Malaysia, Egypt, and Nigeria. Arab Muslims form a small minority of the worldwide Muslim population. There are nearly six million Muslims in North America alone. That's more than the population of some states such as Alaska, Nevada, and Rhode Island.

By SARAH JONES &  
DYLAN BRUCIE  
*Flashlight Writer and  
News Editor*

In order to promote peace and understanding in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, a Teach-In on Islam was held Monday in Alumni Hall.

Imam Kasim Kopuz of the Islamic Organization of the Southern Tier was joined by Dianne Roe, peace worker with Christian Peacemaker teams in Hebron, and Rev. Deborah Casey, the Mansfield campus minister. Connie Sullivan-Blum, a doctoral candidate in anthropology at Binghamton University, moderated the panel discussion.

It is easy to blame certain groups of people for what happens in the world. During WWII, Germans and Japanese were the "villain of the hour". In the 1950s, the communists took this role. Today, it's Islamic people that are being blamed.

To blame the group as a whole is ignorant. In fact, Islam condemns the actions taken by the terrorists. Kopuz was sure to define Islam by stating that Muslims promote peace with God, themselves, human beings and nature.

"The first condition of Muslims is to respect each other," Kopuz said. "The second condition of Muslims is do not seek and kill each other." He went on to add, "A true Muslim can only be a symbol of peace."

He also spoke about the creator "God" as creating people and nature to maintain a certain ordinance. Kopuz said that we as a people were created to maintain the order of peace. He believes that Osama bin Laden and his followers do not repre-



JENNIFER GLENNY/THE FLASHLIGHT  
More than 250 students, faculty, staff and community members attended a "teach-in" to learn about the religion of Islam.

sent what God intended.

Kopuz believes that Osama Bin Laden and his followers have rejected Islam and attacked Islam when they decided to bring terrorism to America. "The hijackers of those planes hijacked Islam as well."

He was deeply saddened by the tragic events and relayed that terrorism can not be a means for Islam. He also stated that true Islam is peace.

"Islam denounces any and all acts of terrorism," Kopuz said. "Those who have killed have in reality killed all humanity and Muslims will come forth with Americans for quick apprehension of the terrorists."

Roe, who lived among the Middle Eastern people for 6 years, voiced many concerns about how these people live. She began her speech with a story concerning the curfew that Palestinians had been under until the day before the terrorist attacks. The curfew lasted for 200 days and their water supply was cut off, as well as their electric lines.

Roe also stated that when she got back to her home, she began to receive emails and phone calls from her Palestinian friends saying how sorry they were about the United States' loss. She continued, saying that there are indeed many Palestinians who are angry with America, but they wonder why we are angry with them.

Roe believes that bombing in retaliation to attacks on the U.S. are also acts of terror. It is her belief that the U.S. should forbid their government to retaliate in their names.

She made the statement that war always kills civilians and this disaster will not be set right by bombing Kabul or other cities. She feels that bombings are acts of terror and those responsible should be punished through non-violent means.

"We are praying for our leaders to show wisdom and that those responsible will be held accountable," Roe said. "We appreciate President Bush's assertions."

There are some Palestinians who are angry with Americans, but they do not reflect the attitudes and opinions of all Palestinians. Casey began her speech by voicing her regret that she had to see something like

## Discussion Panel



**Kasim Kopuz**  
Imam of the Islamic  
Organization of the Southern  
Tier of New York



**Connie Sullivan-Blum**  
Moderator,  
Ph.D. Candidate in  
Anthropology from  
SUNY-Binghamton



**Dianne Roe**  
Peaceworker with the  
Peacemaker teams in  
Hebron, West Bank



**Rev. Deborah Casey**  
Mansfield University's  
Protestant Campus Minister  
Campus Ministry Office

this again in her lifetime. She informed those in attendance that she has had previous first hand experience with disaster and devastation.

Casey also stated that we need to learn more about the Islam way of living in order to understand their faith. She made the comment that there are indeed Christians who are willing to stay open to learning about different faiths.

"We as a people share a common conviction of faith: love our neighbors," Casey said in an ending to her speech, which brought an end to the panel discussion.

Perhaps Kopuz said it best in summing up our contribution to our nation by saying, "May we all stand together to promote peace and love through these hard times."

## Fuel will perform tomorrow night in Decker Gym

By DENISE HURNE

*Flashlight Features Editor*

After weeks of planning, advertising and anticipating, the big day is finally upon us.

Fuel, along with special guests Saliva and Breaking Point will take over Decker Gym on Thursday night. The doors will open to fans at 7 p.m., with the show starting at 8 p.m.

Memphis-based Breaking Point will begin the concert. Their debut album "Coming of Age" is an impressive start for the band. It was initially discovered on a "locals only" radio program on a local station. Comprised of lead vocalist and guitarist Brett Erickson, lead guitarist Justin Rimer, bassist Greg Edmondson and drummer Jody Abbot, Breaking Point is a perfect opening act for what could be one of Mansfield's biggest events in years.

Fan-favorite Saliva will be second to take the stage, filling the air with loud guitars, strong drum beats and the vocal styling of Josey Scott. With the help of guitarists Chris Dabaldo and Wayne Swinny, bassist Dave Novotny

and drummer Paul Crosby, you have a band who blew away fans during their visit to MU last semester as part of the MTV Campus Invasion tour while promoting their debut album entitled "Every Six Seconds."

Headlining the tour is Pennsylvania-based Fuel, who has established themselves as one of the hardest working bands in the music business today. In 1997, they embarked on a two-year-long world tour that encompassed more than 425 gigs. Two extremely successful albums and a few number one singles later, they have risen to the top. Their latest album, "Something Like Human" boasts the current single "Innocent" which is still going strong months after its release.

Tickets are on sale at the following locations: On A Roll in Mansfield, Rainbow's End at the Arnot Mall, the Bullfrog Brewery in Williamsport and Country Ski and Sport in Wellsboro. Prices are \$15 for students, \$25 general admission and \$30 at the door.



JENNIFER GLENNY/THE FLASHLIGHT  
Jennifer Markert was crowned Homecoming Queen in this year's election. Shown with escort Terry Johnston, Markert represented the music department.

## Markert named 2001 Homecoming Queen

Mansfield University celebrated Homecoming 2001 on Saturday, October 13. The theme for this year's celebration was "The Great Outdoors."

Jennifer Markert was named 2001 Homecoming Queen. The junior from Royersford, Pa. was crowned by MU President John Halstead during halftime ceremonies of the Mountaineers game against Millersville.

Markert, the daughter of Judy and Jim Markert, is a music education major who represented the Music Department in the campus wide voting. She was escorted by Terry Johnston.

Earlier in the day the annual Homecoming parade marched up Main Street to the delight of a huge crowd lining both sides of the street.

The new post clock, a gift from the Classes of 1950 and 1951, was formally dedicated in a cere-

## Bombings continue to pound Taliban, al Qaeda

By DANIEL W. AMIDON

*Flashlight Editor-in-chief*

The U.S. continues its air campaign in Afghanistan against an increasingly battered Taliban. Raids have now been in progress since Oct. 7 and are done in both broad daylight and at night, in contrast to the earlier night attacks.

Taliban air defenses are weakened to the point that the U.S. has been able to deploy AC-130s, heavily armed gunships whose "primary missions include close air support, air interdiction, and armed reconnaissance," according to the Federation of American Scientists. These craft are very slow compared to jets and generally accompany special-forces missions to cover troops using heavy fire.

As the campaign continues, the cities of Kabul and Kandahar have been especially damaged, according to reports. U.S. forces have destroyed military command centers, crippled airports, and knocked out power and water in Kabul. Civilian casualties have been reported by the Taliban in far higher numbers than U.S. intelligence indicates.

Propaganda is taking on an even more important role in the "war on terrorism." The U.S. has now begun dropping pamphlets to the Afghani civilians. The papers illustrate American soldiers shaking hands with Afghans, and contain information about U.S. radio broadcasts throughout the region. Food aid and medicine continue to be dropped as well. America has also begun to utilize the television station, Al Jazeera. Bin Laden's messages air around the world after they are first played on this station. Now President Bush's messages and other related broadcasts can be seen by the people of the region.

In diplomatic news, Secretary of State Powell has traveled to Pakistan to speak with Gen. Pervez Musharraf, their president. Pakistan reaffirmed its support of the U.S. in the Afghanistan campaign, although this has sparked many bloody protests within the country. Another problem for Pakistan is their conflict with India over Kashmir. Both Pakistan and India control about half of the territory. Diplomacy has been severely hurt as fighting has been reported at the border between the countries' influence. Secretary Powell then traveled to India, trying to keep relations as good as possible and listening to concerns.

India has pledged support to the U.S. since the Sept. 11 attacks. They have offered airspace along with other aids. Pakistan has supported the U.S. military campaign, which hurt their credibility among their citizens. The Indian Prime Minister Atal Behari Vajpayee has told the U.S. that the war on terrorism must move to other places than Afghanistan.

# Workshop on rape tells cold truths

By JESSICA STOAK  
*Flashlight Writer*

Ann Gaulin recently presented a workshop on rape and its effect on women to Mansfield University on Oct. 11. About twenty women listened to her speak about post-traumatic stress disorder and how 95 per cent of all women experience it at one point in their lives.

Gaulin counsels victims of rape who are experiencing the disorder in Philadelphia; her youngest patient is 2 while the oldest is 67. How can a counselor work with a 2-year-old child? It's difficult. Predators sexually assault young children for that reason; the child can't be counseled.

85 per cent of sexual predators know their victims. In the movies, we usually see a stranger pulling an innocent woman off the street and raping and maybe killing her. In real life, Gaulin proved this is not usually the case. Rape by a stranger is the least common event in the United States. Most women are raped by family members, friends, or an acquaintance.

1.2 million women are sexually assaulted each year, and 98 per cent of them suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder. The disorder not only results from rape, but from any traumatic event in ones life. It is a common and uniform response of the brain to trauma.

Rape victims often experience something similar to what war survivors do. They suffer through horrifying flashbacks and can never wipe the memories of their experiences out of their minds.

## NEWS FLASHES

♦ Bloomsburg University closed its doors on Wed., Oct. 10 due to two anonymous phone calls stating bombs were placed on campus and would detonate within 36 hours. President Jessica Kozloff announced on Thursday, Oct. 11 that police officers conducted a thorough check of the campus following the bomb threats and had determined that all buildings are safe.

"The events of the past few days have provided a valuable lesson for us at the university. We learned again that our students, faculty and staff act in an orderly, calm fashion under provoking circumstances. We learned we have prompt and competent support from law enforcement agencies. We also learned there are things we can do to increase security on our campus," Kozloff said during a press conference on Thursday.

♦ The Mansfield Debate Association competed in the Spider Classic at Richmond University October 5-8. Maria Trego and Angie Stine finished ninth in the overall standings with a 4-2 record in the Novice division preliminaries. The duo scored wins over teams from Liberty, West Virginia, West Point, and Mary Washington.

MU is ranked 48th out of the 145 schools that are members of the National Debate Tournament.

The squad, coached by Larry Watts, residence life, and his wife Cathy, is scheduled to compete in several more tournaments this semester. They meet every Wednesday, 8 p.m. in Maple Hall, G-11. All students are welcome. Call x4937 for information.

♦ The film Understanding The Similarities And Differences Between Your Culture And... will be shown during Multicultural discussion hour on Thursday, October 18, 1 p.m. in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center, Alumni Hall, Room 311.

♦ The Mansfieldians and the MU Jazz Ensemble will perform in concert on Friday, October 26, 8 p.m. at the Corning Museum of Glass.

♦ The groups will perform selections related to the theme "All the Old Familiar Places." Every song will make reference to a place in the title or lyrics.

♦ An Open Forum with Dr. Judy G. Hample, new chancellor for the State System of Higher Education will be held from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 12 to 12:45 at the Alumini Hall Multipurpose Room 307 on Friday, Oct. 26. The entire campus community is invited to attend.

♦ Billy Mills, 1964 Olympic Gold Medallist in 10,000 meters in Tokyo will speak on diversity, tolerance as well as alcohol and drug abuse. The meeting will be in Alumni Hall at 7 p.m. Mills is a Native American who has faced discrimination. His gold medal at the Olympics has been called on the biggest upsets in Olympic history. The event is free and open to the campus. It is sponsored by CHAMPS Life Skills, MU Foundation, Act 101 & the Student Activities Office.



JOE WAGNER/THE FLASHLIGHT  
The Fall blood drive was a success as faculty, staff, students and community members showed up to do their part and donate blood at Kelchner Fitness Center. Here, a student holds onto a friend's hand as blood is drawn.

## Blood drive a success

By JOE WAGNER  
*Flashlight Photography Editor*

Students and faculty members turned out in large numbers last Wednesday to donate to Mansfield University's fall blood drive held at Kelchner Fitness Center.

The 159 donors registered for the bi-annual blood drive donated 128 productive pints. Lines to the donating cots were slow moving as a result of the large turnout and the small number of Red Cross nurses sent to administer over the process.

"We exceeded both of our goals, both in the number of registered donors and in the number of productive pints of blood," said Tom Johnston, Director of the Student Union and Mansfield University blood drive coordinator.

"There was quite a crowd and it was getting bottlenecked. It usually takes about an hour to go through the lines and donate. But some people ended up standing in line for two and a half hours to reach one of the cots."

Johnston explained that the Red Cross personnel are becoming overburdened in the area because of the many blood drives taking place. The number of blood drives went up immediately following the terrorist attacks in September.

"Before Sept. 11, you would read in the newspapers that there was a drastic shortage in the blood supply. But now, there is a surplus," Johnston said. "Giving blood is a matter of motivation.

When things happen like what happened in New York, people decide that they should give blood. In some places, the Red Cross is actually turning extra donors away."

Despite the long wait at the fitness center, only six registered donors left the donating line before their turn. In that line, there were 42 first time donors.

"The number our first time donors is usually in the high teens or the low twenties," Johnston said. "This time the turnout was very good. Our first

## PROSPECTIVE EXCHANGE STUDENT SEEKS HELP

A female Russian student is currently searching for a place to stay next semester. Lydia Ioshlovia, 19, is a hard working student from Nizhniy Nougorod, Russia.

She has visited MU twice, been accepted by the University, and would like to pursue her dream of studying music in America. She has also worked summers as a counselor at camps in Northern Wayne County.

If Lydia were able to find a host family/person, she would then begin the mountain of paperwork needed to gain access to the U.S. for the length of her education.

Other than room and/or board, Lydia would have the funds to cover her educational fees.

Anyone interested in helping Lydia please contact Donna at x4930.

## Info-to-Go

### STUDENT FINANCIAL SERVICES SURVEY:

In an effort to provide better service to students, The Department of Student Financial Services is conducting a survey of 1000 students to determine that you think about the Student Accounts and Financial Aid Offices.

Although SFS is only distributing 1000 surveys to current students via your local mailing address during the week of October 15, SFS encourages feedback from all students.

If you would like to respond but have not received a survey in the mail, you may download the survey at [www.mnsfld.edu/~sfs](http://www.mnsfld.edu/~sfs).

### ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Any group that has an organization mailbox in the Student Center is encouraged to check it regularly. There may be important and/or dated information that needs attention.

Also, if you are an active organization who wishes to obtain an organization mailbox, stop into the Student Activities Office located on the top floor of Alumni Hall.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** SGA is selling tickets for the annual "President for a Day" raffle. Switch places w/ the president or win one of many cool Pepsi prizes. See an SGA senator for details.

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Announcements for Info-to-go can be E-mailed to [flashlit@mnsfld.edu](mailto:flashlit@mnsfld.edu), or dropped off at the Flashlight office, 2M in the Alumni Hall Student Center. Info-to-Go is for non-profit events only.

## POLICE BEAT

♦ **Disorderly Conduct:** An MU officer discovered a disoriented teen wandering the halls of Cedarcrest. The person, Anthony Matthew Bardzilouskas, 18, was charged with Disorderly Conduct. Bardzilouskas is not a resident of Cedarcrest.

♦ **Criminal Mischief:** On Oct. 8, a Mansfield University student reported that the antenna to his vehicle was damaged by an unknown assailant at 2 p.m. while parked in Lot C. Approximate damage to the vehicle is \$150. This case is currently under investigation.

♦ **Violation of Controlled Substance, Drug Device Cosmetic Act:** Mansfield University were asked to investigate the usage of marijuana on Oct. 9 in Maple Residence Hall. At 10:40 p.m., police charged Daniel Rice, 20, and the student has been Judicially Referred.

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Mansfield President John Halstead and Sara Taliaferro, Sandra Linck's daughter, unveil the new sign in front of the campus daycare center as Dennis Murray, professor of psychology, and Mark Jakubauskas, Taliaferro's husband, look on.

## Childcare center named in memory of former professor

Mansfield University's campus childcare center was named in honor of Sandra B. Linck at a ceremony on Thursday, October 11.

Linck came to Mansfield in 1971 as a home-economics teacher and retired in May 2000 as associate provost. In between she served the university in many capacities and touched the lives of scores of students, faculty and staff.

She died on June 11 after a long battle with cancer, but not before the MU Council of Trustees voted to name the childcare center in her honor. The center was one of many projects and causes Linck championed, always with the betterment of life for students, faculty, staff, and the community in mind.

"Today is about children," MU President John Halstead said. "Celebrating the quality care of children on the Mansfield campus with a brand new center."

Opened in September 2000, the Sandra B. Linck childcare center accommodates the children of MU students, faculty and staff.

## Student success seminars help students adjust

By BECKY KELSELL

*Flashlight Writer*

Every student needs time to adjust to new routines and experiences when they come to college. For this reason, Mansfield University has set up a series of Student Success Seminars.

At 6 p.m. on Oct. 17, a Student Success Seminar will be held on Diversity in the Cedarcrest Rec Room.

The seminar will cover the significance of understanding and accepting each other in order to develop a strong working Mansfield community.

The beginning of college, for some students, is a great adjustment in their cultural surroundings. Some students come from small towns with almost no cultural diversity and being around different races and nationalities is quite new to them. It's usually a big change, but meeting new people and learning about so many different lifestyles broadens anyone's interest in life. The seminars started in September and will run until November.

Student Success Seminars were developed to teach students helpful tools to go through college and life successfully. The seminars will also help show students

the importance of being in a working college community.

Some past seminars were Defining Student Success, which covered the basic steps to achieve success; Time Management, which taught the importance of managing your time effectively. Many college freshmen have a difficult time learning how to manage time and adjust to the huge amount of free time they have, and this seminar taught how to deal with the change wisely. The Note Taking seminar discussed the most effective way to take notes and study; Information Technology, which showed a short overview of information technology resources; and Budgeting 101, which covered issues such as developing budget and money management.

Each seminar lasts about one hour.

There will be two more Seminars in this series: Scheduling/Academic advising which will be held on Oct. 25 and Reflections/The Big Picture on Nov. 7. All students are encouraged to attend. For more information on these Seminars you can contact the Assistant Director of Residence Life, Mr. Larry Watts, at 4937, or go to the office located in Maple.

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## Commission on women sponsors awareness events

The President's Commission on the Status of Women is into its 11th year of raising awareness at Mansfield University, and earlier this month welcomed new faculty members at a special luncheon at the North Manser Dining Room.

This school year is a very busy one for the Commission. The organization, in conjunction with the Women's Center, co-sponsors several workshops. On Oct. 11, there was a presentation exploring date rape and related issues. The presenter was Anne Gaulin, Director of Women Organized Against Rape in Philadelphia. (See related story.) Future events include 3 p.m. films on topic related to women's issues at Allen Hall on Nov. 28, Jan. 30, Feb. 27 and March 27 (details to be announced), a brown bag lunch for faculty and staff on Jan. 30, and a March 30 appreciation lunch.

The Commission is chaired by associate professor of communication, Dr. K. Sue Young. According to its mission statement it is to be a "highly visible and credible resource that promotes and researches education of and communication between campus constituencies in the area of women's issues."

The Commission has a multifaceted approach

beyond its general goal of promoting education about women and awareness of women's issues and concerns to all members of the campus community. It seeks to provide support and direction to the university in areas such as gender discrimination, acquaintance rape, or sexual or intellectual harassment.

It is also active in the review and support of the Affirmative Action and Social Equity Plan, and encourages the promotion and visibility of women in campus governance and management. Additionally, it supports the advocacy center in providing training for advocates to assist faculty and staff in filing sexual harassment and sexual discrimination complaints.

About 15 new faculty members attended the Oct. 3 luncheon. Young gave a presentation explaining the commission and introduced members in attendance. They include Beth Henry (secretary), Steve Brown (treasurer), Nancy Cooledge (president's representative), Danita Fox, Deb Rotella, Ron Smith, Elizabeth Shaffer, Rhonda Keller, Susan Krieger, Molly Bailey, Connie Bechman, Mary Jo Jones, Beth Williams, and Priscilla Olden.

### Introducing Aunt Mary

Have the pressures of the school year gotten you down? Do you have problems in your love life? Are your roommates a bunch of drunken Nazis? In trouble with the law or your professors, in that order?

Well, ask "Aunt Mary," our new anonymous advice columnist, and maybe she can help. Beginning next issue the Flashlight introduces the new column aimed at helping the Mansfield University community weather life's storms. Aunt Mary doesn't pretend to be an Ann Landers or Dear Abby copycat. She'll be better. To ask "Aunt Mary" a question E-mail her through the Flashlight at [flashlit@mansfld.edu](mailto:flashlit@mansfld.edu).

JESSICA STOAK/THE FLASHLIGHT  
Ward Reckart and Carlos Perez bring their keyboard and piano talents to the Mansfield community.

## Piano music talents play local gigs

By JESSICA STOAK

*Flashlight Writer*

Carlos Perez and Ward Reckart performed at the 10 West Espresso Café on Oct. 11. The two played both on electronic keyboard and piano.

The songs played were original and written by Perez himself. Some of the covered songs were recognizable, such as "Right Here Waiting" by Richard Marx.

The atmosphere in the café was relaxed; students sat at tables listening to the music, but also chatting and sipping their drinks. Obviously, these two boys are becoming quite popular around campus.

On getting to perform with Perez, Reckart said, "It's a great honor to play with such a talented musician; this is his show, not mine."

Reckart doesn't always play with Perez however; the two getting together was a last minute decision and they only practiced together for about a week. Needless to say, it seemed as

though they were together all the time, practicing duets.

"Basically all of my music is easy-going, not all punk like we usually listen to," Perez noted. "If you're looking for some easy listening, come down to the café."

He's been inspired by many people and events to write his music. The death of a friend, a baby brother, and the Sept. 11 tragedies all produced music.

In junior high school, Perez began playing piano in ballrooms. As for here at Mansfield, he's performed in the Cedarcrest "Open Mic Night" on keyboard and he plans on making appearances at Park Avenview, the Hut, and hopes to return to 10 West Espresso soon.

Also, Carlos has been asked to perform at a BSU banquet in the near future. He also foresees many other things happening in his life in the future. Possibly a record deal and a photo shoot. He is a Philadelphia resident and has already worked with a record company.

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**FEATURED ORGANIZATION****NTSO: Non-Traditional Student Organization**

By DENISE HURNE

*Flashlight Features Editor*

The Non-Traditional Student Organization, or NTSO, represents a large portion of students attending Mansfield University.

The free membership is open to anyone who qualifies as a non-traditional student. According to NTSO's guidelines, that encompasses any student who is a "returning student that is not of the typical college age, married, have a child/children, or commute."

This year's officers, President Kimberly Heffner, Vice President Becca Raiche, Secretary Brenda Walker and Treasurer Ashlee Litchfield are committed to serving NTSO and carrying out the organization's purpose. Their three main focuses are to: "Serve as a liaison between Non-Traditional students and the University Administration; to aid non-traditional students in becoming a more integral part of the MU community through our activities; and work to enhance the educational experiences of non-traditional students," this according to a flyer provided by Heffner.

Although NTSO has been around for at least 20 years, it has not always been active. "It has been in and out due to student interest. Some years are stronger than others," said Clarence Crisp, NTSO's adviser.

Heffner, however, was determined to make this an active

organization on campus. "Kim has been very aggressive in getting this up again. I have to give points to her," said Crisp.

NTSO strives to provide help to Mansfield's non-traditional students and aims to work on some areas they feel need improvement. The concerns and interests of non-trads are at the top of their list as they search for members to be part of their "social committee." This group will basically be responsible for planning an activity for NTSO this semester.

So far, meetings have been used to make plans and organize activities, as well as electing officers in hopes to make sure that next year's progress can match that of this year. Trips will also be planned and surveys have been sent to non-traditional students.

NTSO has also provided a suggestion box for those non-traditional students who have concerns and want action to be taken. Written suggestions are crucial to NTSO taking steps to attempt to make changes. The suggestion box is located on top of the television in the Alumni Student Center Lounge.

Anyone who is considered as a non-traditional student is encouraged to join the Non-Traditional Student Organization. If you are interested please contact Clarence Crisp at 662-4982.

**FEATURED STUDENT****Kimberly Heffner**

By DENISE HURNE

*Flashlight Features Editor*

Kimberly Heffner, President of the Non-Traditional Student Organization has accomplished more than most people her age...and that is arguably an incredible understatement.

As a 24-year-old single mother, Heffner's life is in constant swing. While her 5-year-old daughter, McKenna having just started kindergarten, Heffner commutes from Corning on a daily basis to begin her day at Mansfield as a full time student holding down a 4.0 QPA.

Heffner took her first college course when she was 16 and later went on to earn her GED after the birth of her daughter. While this may seem impossible to some, Heffner assures people that it is not out of the question. "There is hope. People complain about returning to college after so many years have passed since high school, but I never even went to high school beyond seventh grade."

She then began her collegiate education at Corning Community College where she held a QPA of 3.9. As the only person in her family to seek a college degree, Heffner transferred to MU and continued to pursue her B.S. in Psychology.

Heffner has established herself as a hard-working student with an interest in working to help others. She is a student assistant to the Mansfield University 100 course where she serves as a mentor to freshmen. She was also a Student Progress Assistant at CCC where she counseled those with academic dilemmas. Her resume also boasts the title of a Supplemental Instructor of Psychology, Chemistry and Sociology while attending CCC.

She has also held an internship at Rape Crisis of the Southern Tier in Horseheads, New York where she completed 30 hours of rape crisis training. Heffner has also served as a volunteer to the Special Olympics at MU, the tutoring program at East High School and the Spencer Crest Nature Center in Corning.

Heffner has been on the President's List every semester since her arrival at MU and received recognition for Outstanding Academic Achievement as a Senior in the Department of Psychology this past spring. She was presented with the Human Services Program Award in 2000 at Corning Community College where she was on the Dean's List of every semester in her three year stay there. Heffner

was named in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" since she came to Mansfield and has been a member of the international honor society of two-year colleges, Phi Theta Kappa since 1997. Heffner's name has also been on the National Dean's List ever since 1998.

Her relentless pursuit of excellence does not stop at her many honors. Heffner is active in a number of activities at Mansfield. She not only serves as the President of NTSO, she also holds the title of Non-Traditional Student Representative to the Mansfield University's President's Commission on the Status of Women and is a member of the Women's Consortium of Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education.

She served as the President of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society for Psychology, and was a Selected Participant for the Women's Leadership Institute Conference in 2001. She has also been a member of the Biology Club and Psychology Club.

Heffner was also the Vice President of Phi Theta Kappa in 1998 and their Fundraising Chairperson in 1997 while she attended CCC as well as a member of the Human Service Club.

While her interests used to include crafts, Heffner has little time left when her busy day comes to an end. As the president of NTSO, Heffner is determined to make it one of the most prominent organizations on campus. Her primary focus this semester is to promote the non-traditional students in order to help them make their voices heard as well as promote awareness of women's issues. She admits that one of the most difficult tasks is finding a time where they can all meet and promoting involvement in such a diverse group of students.

The fact that many of them are also involved with numerous other activities outside of the organization is also a challenge.

"My hope is that the non-traditional students will be able to form a sense of community within the Non-Traditional group itself and the campus in general," Heffner said.

Heffner has proven that hard work and dedication will get you far in life. She has overcome some extremely difficult obstacles to get to where she is today. She serves as a mentor to almost everyone reaching for excellence and is a valuable asset to the Mansfield University team.

**FEATURED STAFF:****Clarence Crisp****Director of Student Activities**

By DENISE HURNE

*Flashlight Features Editor*

"One thing you can bet on is change."

In his 25 years at Mansfield University, Clarence Crisp has seen many changes - in both the university itself and the surrounding area.

As the Adviser to the Non-Traditional Student Organization and the Director of Student Activities and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center, Crisp plays a key role in many things that happen on campus.

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Center is located in 311 Alumni Hall. According to its mission statement, this center is dedicated to "creating and supporting a community of learners that values cultural, racial, and ethnic diversity."

"It serves as both a library containing tapes on issues like diversity as well as a gathering place," Crisp said.

While he may not have participated in such MAC events like chocolate pudding wrestling, Crisp stands behind the many student activities occurring on campus. "I like to support what MAC does. My job is fun," Crisp said.

Crisp is in almost constant contact with his student workers and volunteers and admits that the hardest part of his job is working with those who are not students. "Some people are very supportive and some aren't," he said. However, the one group he can always count on is Alumni, who

continue to work closely with him in different aspects.

As the Adviser of the Non-Traditional Student Organization, Crisp definitely has his hands full. "I've always thought of this particular group as one that had different needs because there are so many of them," Crisp said, adding that "Plans have to involve their families." Because such a large amount of students can be considered as non-trads, there is a lot of work involved.

After graduating from the University of Wyoming with a psychology degree, the North Carolina native came to Mansfield. As an avid hunter and fisherman, Crisp was attracted to the area. He started his Mansfield career in admissions and eventually worked his way up to the positions he holds now.

Crisp lives in Richmond Township with his wife, Karen and is the proud parent of five children, all of whom have graduated and moved on.

This summer, Crisp plans to spend his time holding a part time job in his favorite hobby, fishing. "I am a charter boat captain and I charter my boat on Lake Ontario. I'll spend a good deal of the summer up there."

Whatever Clarence is doing, he seems to always have a smile on his face. His work is reflected all over campus and many of the activities offered have his name behind him. MU would definitely be a different place without him.

**FILM REVIEW****'Don't Say A Word'**

By JACOB HUFF

*Flashlight Film Critic*

"Don't Say A Word" was such an edge of your seat movie. The first few scenes introduce the audience to the problem - a jewelry robbery takes place. However,

one guy cheats the rest and steals the ruby that was taken. We are next introduced to the main characters 10 or so years following the robbery.

Dr. Nathan Conrad is an adolescent psychiatrist who moved from his job at an institution to an easier job with less disturbed patients. His wife is stuck in the apartment with a broken leg from a skiing accident and their little daughter can't wait for the Thanksgiving-day parade which will take place the next day.

However, that night an old colleague calls Dr. Conrad back to the institution to help him with a special patient. The patient is an adolescent girl who has been in and out of institutions her whole life and has been diagnosed with a different disease in every one.

Dr. Conrad tries his luck with the girl but then heads home.

The next morning his daughter is gone and he finds the lock to his apartment cut. A phone call from the kidnappers reveals that he has till 5:00 to get his new

patient to give him a number that's in her head if he ever wants to see his daughter alive. From here the movie twists and turns and secret after secret is revealed.

I decided that although this was an excellent movie I shouldn't do any more reviews on movies of this type. After watching all of the twists and turns I had no clue how I was going to describe the movie without giving anything away. I did my best even though the description is pretty vague. I thought this movie was very well thought out and scripted. The camera work was also something that I noticed that was very well done.

I was worried that I would have to hide because it would be scary but it wasn't at all. The movie was just very plot-intensive but it was also easy to understand. I've seen movies with plots that twisted, but were hard to follow.

This one was well done and everything fit. I was so much on the edge of my seat that the guy sitting in front of me stood up walked to me and told me to stop kicking his seat. I later apologized to him of course but anyway, I was on the edge of my seat. I give "Don't Say A Word" my approval - and remember to take notice to the use of the camera angles.

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\* Just to make all of you feel old, Nirvana's Nevermind came out ten years ago.

\* Incubus releases their new album, Morning View, On October 23. That's Tuesday people. Go buy it. And then please explain to me why they get lumped into the rap/metal category when they actually rock.

\* Smashing Pumpkins are releasing a greatest hits album, so everyone make sure you attend the re-release party for Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness.

\* I watched Driven on the campus channel for whatever reason over the weekend...did anyone else think the ending was a rip off of a Mentos commercial?

\* Did anyone remember that the band Bush existed? They sure hope so because they're releasing another album on the 23rd called Golden State.

\* What are punk rockers problems with emo? All you punk kids put me in the know.

\* For you emo people, The Promise Ring signed to the Anti-label, a division of Epitaph Records.

\* Q-tip is putting out another album on the 23rd. Is there any chance for an A Tribe Called Quest reunion? I hope so.

\* Is there a reason Bubba Sparxx is popular?

\* Lord of The Rings countdown: nine weeks or so until December 19, 2001.

\* I read the latest Alternative Press interview with Slipknot, and I still stand by my first reaction of them: they're attention-hungry idiots. They would just say I don't get it...I still say they're idiots.

\* Ol' Dirty Bastard put out a greatest hits album. Everyone should own that.

\* The Foo Fighters make the best videos. Don't argue.

\* Hey, where did En Vogue go? They were hot. They fueled my 6th grade fantasies. Remember the video with the red dresses? Oh yeah.

\* On kind of the same note, where did Boyz II Men go? Oh yeah, they're on VH1 talking about the top 100 dance songs of all time. I know you needed to know that, and, no, I don't have a reason for watching that.

\* Go find the Digable Planets album Reachin' and then cry that people don't make records that are that good anymore.

\* Yo, indie rock nerds, go buy an album by the Posies. I recommend Frosting on the Beater. And Rufus Wainwright does rock. Go buy Poses, his latest album.

\* Short Skirt, Long Jacket by Cake is catchy. Really catchy. Good video too.

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# PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By JEREMIAH BALTZER, SGA President

Instead of the usual discussion and action that takes place in our weekly student government meeting, this week we became a little more pro-active and took a campus safety walk. At the beginning of the meeting, Senate split into two groups. One group took the academic buildings on campus and the other the residential buildings.

I was in the group that took the academic half and we were accompanied by an escort from the police department to get their perspective on things. We started by walking down in front of Elliot and proceeded around until we had covered everything except all the way out to east lot.

The two main issues that we found were lighting and some diminishing walkways. As far as lighting is concerned some of the biggest areas were in front on Belknap and

Retan, in the parking lots R and K, and in front of Grant science by the entrance next to the post office. There are a few places on campus where the stairs and railings are loose and crumbling and erosion has dug out underneath the bases around them. Such cases that we found were on the stairs directly below Memorial, and on the stairs around Butler.

Other individual improvements that we thought the campus could use was some speed bumps on the road behind Manser heading towards Grant, more crosswalks in heavier traffic areas, and some paving improvements coming down from the hut. I will let you know what the other group found in weeks to come and if you have any places that you think of as unsafe around campus, please contact us at [stugovt@mnsfld.edu](mailto:stugovt@mnsfld.edu)

## U.S. commits largest act of domestic charity

By NEELEY LOTT

*Daily Mississippian*

OXFORD Miss. - The biggest outpouring of charitable giving in American history keeps getting bigger. From large foundations to small schoolchildren, Americans have showered New York with more than \$850 million in donations and pledges.

This beneficence comes without strings. But it imposes upon the people responsible for distributing the money a powerful obligation to spend it wisely, equitably and efficiently. Failure to meet that obligation would not only short-change the victims but sour the good feeling that has sprung up between the city and the rest of the country in the weeks following Sept. 11.

Nobody says this will be easy. There are hundreds of relief organizations, charities, foundations, corporations and government agencies involved in the recovery effort. Some, like the Red Cross, have broad experience in disaster relief. But none have ever faced the logistical challenges they confront now. Private organizations will need to coordinate their activities to minimize duplication and ensure that no deserving recipient falls through the gaps. They must also mesh private donations with various government programs, not the least of which is the huge, open-ended compensation fund established as part of the airline bailout package.

There is not much that charities can do about

meshing with the federal programs until Washington gets its own act together. The administration must still write ground rules for the victims' compensation fund, and appoint a special coordinator to hear thousands of claims.

Another unanswered question is whether Congress will increase its aid package to New York in response to Gov. George Pataki's list of requests last week. That, too, could have an impact on how private charities decide to spend their money.

But there is much the private groups can do to improve coordination, and on this score, as President Bush addressed last week, the results have been uneven. On the plus side, the charities are becoming increasingly aware that the universe of victims is larger and more elusive than originally thought, embracing not only victims' relatives but people who lost their jobs and suffered in other ways.

There is also a growing understanding that many of these problems will be around for a long time. As a result, charities with similar interests are seeking one another out to avoid duplication and plan for the future. A half-dozen groups interested in college scholarships for victims' children are talking to one another. Funds for families of firefighters and other rescuers are banding together, and similar clusters are forming to address other needs -- mental health, orphans and so on.

All this makes excellent sense. But it is still very much an informal, decentralized system that does not begin to cover all the charities and, for that reason alone, cannot provide guarantees against duplication or even fraud. Nor can it guarantee the reasonable distribution of resources. Officials who organized relief efforts after the Oklahoma City bombing say that New York is inviting problems unless it creates a comprehensive registry of victims and charities and a centralized mechanism to coordinate the distribution of benefits.

That seems a sensible idea, and it is one reason this page applauded the efforts of Eliot Spitzer, New York's attorney general, to create a database of charitable organizations as well as a companion database of victims. Mr. Spitzer has said that his intention is not to tell people where to spend their money, but to help them spend it better by providing guidance as to which needs are being met and which are being left unattended.

A decentralized system could also complicate matters for the families themselves. There is, as of yet, no single place that families can go to inquire about the range of benefits that might be available in the months and years ahead -- one-stop shopping, as it were, for future needs. True, it is still early in the game for everyone, but I don't believe it's too soon to design a less porous system of collaboration.

This new Veterans' Memorial, located on Rt. 6, west of Mansfield, is another example of Mansfield's commitment to patriotism--another chance for the American flag to fly proudly.

Photo by Joe Wagner



## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

By DANIEL W. AMIDON  
*Editor-in-Chief of The Flashlight*

With the recent spurt of anthrax cases, and the method of which they are being delivered, the American public is on even higher alert. Postal officials have made it clear that an average person should handle their mail as they normally would. Anthrax has been the most publicized biological weapon since the attacks of Sept. 11.

Across the rest of the world, there have been similar cases of mail-delivered powders, and anthrax scares. Among the list are Germany, France, Israel, Australia, England, and even Switzerland, according to the London Times.

So why has this become the newest threat?

The terrorists who successfully carried out the Sept. 11 attacks were able to severely hurt the airline industry, most noticeably in the U.S., but worldwide as well. Average citizens have become much more wary of travelling, and the government utilizes tremendous amounts of manpower and monies to ensure the highest level of security.

Now these anthrax cases have emerged. They have been designed to scare the public, probably more so than to kill the people who receive the powdered letters. This is a unique tactic, by using a government agency such as the United States Postal Service (USPS), a terrorist is able to further expend government resources (including blocking deliveries to certain offices and buildings), strike more fear into the public, and spread anthrax to their targets. This is a multifaceted victory to whomever is behind it.

Who is responsible? There has been evidence linking some of the packages, both in handwriting analysis and postmarks. People are very quick to point out that the Al Qaeda spokesman in one of bin Laden's broadcasts let the world know that Americans will be attacked. But this could very well be the work of some other entity, for some other cause. The anthrax strains in at least two different American cases (Tom Brokaw and Sen. Daschle letters) are considered "high grade" variations of the bacteria by the FBI, and not the work of an amateur. The potency of this strain has led to allegations of "state-sponsored terrorism" but no country has been named in connection. This has also led to hoax cases of anthrax and related mailings. Attorney General Ashcroft has warned the public that any such case will be prosecuted to fullest extent and one Connecticut man is being charged with such a crime. A conviction could land him \$3 million in fines and five years in prison.

Should the general public be concerned? An average citizen will not be the target of such an attack, according to Ashcroft. According to the Surgeon General's office, the average citizen should not worry about getting an anthrax letter through the mail. The situation has occurred to high profile people or those involved in the media. However, some postal workers have been exposed to it as well, just from handling the mail. Suspicious mail and junk mail should be watched with more scrutiny, but regular business should not be impeded. There are some tips on the handling of possible threatening letters located on [www.surgeongeneral.gov](http://www.surgeongeneral.gov). The most important thing to do is not to open anything you feel is suspicious.

What if there were a widespread attack using anthrax as a weapon? People are advised that anthrax is not directly contagious, it takes a well-planned attack to deliver it to a large crowd, and is readily treatable with antibiotics. This does not in any way rule out a possible widespread attack, but whoever is sending it through the mail is playing more on fear than actual action.

Anthrax should be considered a very formidable biological weapon, but people must realize that the idea of terrorism is to put terror into people. The attacks on America, from Sept. 11 to the current anthrax deliveries, have been designed to frighten people as much as hurt them. Whoever is responsible, whether they are related or not, has successfully frightened people from both the air and the mailbox. Soon they find a new avenue. What's next?

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# Softball holds fourth annual homerun derby

By AMY KENDIG  
*Flashlight Writer*

Mansfield University softball team held the forth-annual charity homerun derby at Lutes field this past Saturday.

All proceeds of the derby were donated to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer foundation. Susan B. Komen was a breast cancer victim who fought for three years of a war that would defeat her in the end. In her bio Susan's sister asks the question, "Can one person really make a difference?"

The softball team has proven that one person, or group in this case, can indeed make a difference in other people's lives and donating their time and effort to raise awareness to people

about breast cancer is a very admirable quality.

"I have been doing this for four years now, and we have had two of our softball mothers who were lost to this disease and it is a great charity to raise money for," said Coach Gallagher.

Faculty, alumni, athletes from other sports, and students all stopped by at the homerun derby to take a swing at ten pitches for prizes on Saturday.

"I think it is a great event and a fun way to raise money for charity and a fun way to get the students involved," said freshman Ted Minner.

"There was a larger crowd out here supporting the foundation and the softball team compared to the first year and fol-

lowing years that they held it," said Mrs. Lewis, mother of Kristy Lewis, captain and pitcher of the softball team.

"It is great to be able to raise money for charities and I was impressed with the amount of people who came out," said freshmen softball player Heather Bensinger.

For some of the players the charity is not only a fundraiser, it is a subject that touches home to the heart and affects them personally in their lives and many are doing it for someone who has or has had breast cancer. "It is a great idea and it gives good response to the team to have the players apart of a worthwhile cause," said Joe Maresco, Vice President of Student Affairs.

# What ever happened to tradition at Mansfield?

## COMMENTARY

By MICHAEL C. KANE

*Flashlight Sports Co-Editor*

Maybe some people misunderstood my story last week. "Millersville won't have an easy win this week" wasn't meant to say that Millersville was guaranteed a win or that Mansfield had no chance at a win.

As anyone could see Mansfield is improving with every game and has gained notoriety for being the most improved team in the PSAC.

The story last week was meant to say that Mansfield has improved to the point where teams can't take games against Mansfield lightly, not that Mansfield has no chance of winning. Sorry if there was a mix up.

Now, onto other things.

What ever happened to tradition? "Once a Mountie always a Mountie, don't you want to be a Mountie too?" When was the last time someone heard that on campus? In my four years at Mansfield I just heard that saying for the first time from a senior who actually transferred here. Shouldn't we have more school pride? What can we do as a student body to increase the pride?

Next time you go to class, look around and see how many people in your class have a Mansfield hat, t-shirt, or sweatshirt on. One thing this school definitely lacks is pride. Another lacking element is belief, the belief that things really are getting better here.

Traditions, if there is something that this school needs even more than another parking lot (and we need more parking) is some traditions. Just a disclaimer, it's not a tradition if it's implemented by faculty. Traditions need to be something that the students start off small and expand each year.

Something that students want to do, not need to do.

An example, at Elmira College the president of the school makes the freshmen wear purple and yellow beanies and sing the alma mater on his lawn until he's satisfied and then gives the school the next day off.

Now this can go on for a day, or three weeks, until the president is satisfied.

I understand that this would be a great tradition to do if a bunch of freshmen got together singing the alma mater one night, the president comes out of his house and gives the school the day off, next thing you know, a tradition has started. However if it's something that students don't enjoy it's a chore, not a tradition.

It's hard to imagine a school without pride. When someone asks me where I go to school, I don't dwell on the fact that I'm a Mountaineer. Some people feel the need to explain their choice of schools, no, I simply say "I like it there." Next topic please.

The past has not been very kind to Mansfield. The school with one traffic light has not received a very generous reputation over the years, but as the years go on times change and Mansfield is not the school for people who couldn't get into their first choice anymore.

Another thing that has changed is the attitude of the athletes here. Years ago we were a joke, teams never took Mansfield serious, but now there's a new philosophy in town. This team is going somewhere, either you're with us or you're not.

Time and time again Mansfield student-athletes walk across campus and are asked the same question, "who

ya playing this week?" "Bloomsburg," says the student-athlete, "oh I hope you can hang in there."

The people who ask this each and every week are usually the same people that go home every weekend and swear there's nothing to do. The same people that leave at halftime when Mansfield is down by eight points.

Now I understand that the past has not yielded glorious years of championships, but dwelling on the past only hinders the future.

This school lacks fans. We have plenty of people in the stands that support the team, but not too many true fans. There are many people, parents and family excluded, that would make a road trip to Lock Haven, that buy Mansfield football hats and wear them to the game, that actually wear red and black to the game for that matter.

This year Mansfield has shown impressive progress, but like head coach Chris Woods said after the Millersville game "we're getting a little tired of moral victories."

The close games are great for the fans but take their toll on the players. No one is happy with a loss. A loss is a loss no matter how you look at it. "We don't play to keep the game close," said John Loiselle after scoring three touchdowns in a two-point loss to Millersville. "We play to win."

In the past it was a good game to have a few touchdowns and break 100-yards rushing. Not now. This team expects to win and so should every Mountaineer in the stands.

Things have changed on the field, things need to change off the field now.



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# Cross country competes at Slippery Rock Open

Under the direction of new head coach Michael Rohl, the Mansfield University cross-country team competed in their first meet of the season two weeks ago at the Lock Haven Invitational.

Leading the 8k course for the men was freshmen Josh Wortren, placing 21st with a time of 27:20.34. Following Wortren was Luke Walker, placing 32nd overall with a time of 28:06.48. Also finishing for Mansfield was Justin Craig who clocked in at 29:04.75 to finish 49th overall and Evan Chasse and Wade Browne finishing with

times of 30:27.09 and 33:24.66, respectively.

For the women, Amanda Kendrick and Dawn Willard finished 31st and 32nd overall with times of 25:53.44 and 25:53.77, respectively.

The Mansfield University men and women's cross-country team competed in the Slippery Rock Open this past Saturday.

Freshman Josh Wooten was the first Mountaineer to finish the 10K course, placing 36th with a time of 37:53.01. Following Wooten was freshman Luke Walker who placed 52nd overall with a time of 39:37.8. Justin Crain finished 68th followed

by Mike Gamble in 71st (43:21.8), Mike Yanick in 74th (44:59.3), and Wade Browne in 76th with a time of 47:26.8. Mansfield finished seventh overall in team scoring with 207 points.

For the women's team freshman Dawn Willard placed 26th overall in the 6K race with a time of 26:44.8. Following Willard was freshman Amanda Kendrick with a time of 27:15.1 and 30th position. The Mounties next meet will be in two weeks at the PSAC meet in Lock Haven on October 27th.

## New members of the Hall of Fame introduced during Homecoming

The Mansfield University Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame has welcomed seven new members during inductions ceremonies at Decker Gymnasium Friday evening.

The Class of 2001 spans six different decades consisting of Robert Dowd '42, Robert Felt '61, Scott Smith '76, Barb Johnson '84 and Don Chubb '86. Martin Lally '07 and Leon Kelly '17 will be inducted into the Hall of Fame in the Legends Category.

The inductees were the guests of honor in the Homecoming Parade on Saturday morning and introduced before the start of the Mountaineers football game with Millersville.

Mansfield University 2001 Hall of Fame Inductees:

Robert Dowd '42 A native of Wilkes-Barre, PA, Robert Dowd was a four-year letter winner for the football team and a two-year letter winner for the baseball team. Dowd was the only freshman to letter on the undefeated 1938 state championship football team. A quarterback, running back and place kicker on the football team, Dowd served as team co-captain in 1941.

Robert Felt '61 A native of Sayre, PA, Bob "Radar" Felt was a four-year letter winner for men's basketball from 1958-1961. Felt was the Mountaineers' leading scorer his freshman season, averaging 14.4 points per game and setting a freshman single-game scoring record with 35 points. As an upper classman, Felt developed into a long-distance

shooting specialist earning the name "Radar". He was a key member of the undefeated 1961 state championship team and came off the bench to rally Mansfield past Indiana in the state title game.

Scott Smith '76 A native of Mifflinburg, PA, Scott Smith was a four-year member of the baseball team and a three-year starter. Playing from 1973-1976, Smith's teams compiled an 81-46 mark and won the PSAC Championship in 1976 with a then school record 27-12 mark. MU finished runner-up in the NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic Regional that year with Smith being named Co-MVP of the tournament. When he graduated, Smith held the MU career records for doubles (27), home runs (15), and RBIs (94) and was second in hits (118) and fifth in batting average (.344).

Barb Johnson '84 A native of Liverpool, NY, Barb Johnson was a four-year starter on the women's volleyball team from 1980-1983. During that span, the volleyball team posted a 144-24 record and in 1983 won the first and only PSAC Championship for a women's sport at MU. The PSAC MVP that season, Johnson was also the PSAC East MVP in 1982 and 1983 and was a three-time All-PSAC East selection. She holds the MU season records for attempted serves and service aces while ranking second in spike kills. Johnson also holds the school career record for service aces (329) and ranks second in attempt-

ed serves (1,653) and spike kills (1,028).

Donald Chubb '86 A four-year starter on the defensive line in the early 1980s, Elizabethville, PA native Don Chubb was the first Mountaineer defensive player to earn All-PSAC East honors in four different seasons. An All-PSAC East 2nd team selection in 1981 and 1982, Chubb earned 1st team All-PSAC East honors in 1983 and 1985. Chubb served as team captain his senior year.

Legends:

Leon Kelly '17 A native of Crooked Creek in Tioga County, Leon Kelly was a four-year starter on the offensive line for Mansfield State Normal School and was considered one of the best linemen of his era. Karl Van Norman selected him as one of the best tackles to play at Mansfield in the first 50 years of football. Kelly would go on from Mansfield to the University of Pittsburgh where he was a three-year starter on the offensive line. He was team captain from 1913-1916, including the 1914 state championship team.

Martin Lally '07 Was a three-year starter on the offensive and defensive line at Mansfield and played on the fabled 1906 team with Hall of Fame members Karl Van Norman, Harry Furman and Elwood "Doc" Fenton. That team posted a 6-1 record and scored 114 points to 16 for its opponents. After graduation, Lally went to LSU with Doc Fenton and became a star for the Tigers.

## This Week In Sports:

# Yankee dynasty in tact as MLB playoffs heat up

By DAN CUETARA

*Flashlight Writer*

Amazing is the best word that I can use to describe the comeback that took place by the defending World Series Champs the New York Yankees.

No team in the history of baseball had ever comeback from a 0-2 deficit in a five game series, but the New York Yankees managed to complete this amazing comeback on Monday night with a 5-3 victory over the Oakland Athletics. A lot of people doubted the Yankees entering this year's post season, but their veteran squad showed that they could still win.

The Oakland A's have nothing to be ashamed of though. They played an excellent series and are definitely a young and hopeful team for many upcoming seasons. The Yankees were just too strong for them this year, as they overcame impossible odds to continue my prediction that they will be peat with another World Series title.

The Seattle Mariners will be the opponents for the Yankees in the ALCS starting on Wednesday. This will prove to be a big test for the Yankees, but an even bigger test for the Mariners in order to get to the World Series, as many believe that they will. Again the Yankees are the underdogs, because of the hype surrounding the Mariners, but I still believe that their veteran squad will overcome.

The Arizona Diamondbacks won an exciting series with the St. Louis Cardinals, mainly due to the amazing performance by Kurt Schilling who had 18 strikeouts in 18 innings pitched with an ERA of 0.50 in the series. He was a master of the upper area of the strike zone. Never have I seen a pitcher hit the same exact spot on the strike zone so many times. I feel that he is atop of his game like no other pitcher right now, that is why I predict that the World Series will be a match-up between the Yankees and the Diamondbacks.

Anxiousness is the word that would best describe my anticipation of the upcoming basketball season. In a pre-season game on Saturday, Michael Jordan scored 18 points in just 11 minutes in the first quarter as the Washington Wizards defeated the Miami Heat 99-79. This was a glimpse of the

Jordan that I have grown to admire. When he was with the Chicago Bulls I would watch him drop 20 points in any given quarter, and to see him do it with the Wizards was just as enjoyable. He will do great things this year because he is only possible of greatness. And with all the player shifts in the NBA it looks to be a year of change and increase competitiveness. I can't wait.

In college football, the Mansfield Mountaineers lost a 32-30-nail biter this week to Millersville. The game had over 3,500 people in attendance, which shows the increased support for the Mountaineers squad.

Earlier this year I attended my first Mansfield football game where I was very impressed by the play of this young football team. Despite losing to Ithaca I felt that positive things came out of that game as well as in the loss to Millersville. I have become a big fan and supporter of the team this year because of their strong play and determination.

The ball hasn't gone the Mountaineers way much this season, but I sense that everything is coming together on both sides of the football. Watch out because soon this team is going to explode and do great things. Sure you look at their record right now and you are not that impressed. But if you were to review the games that they lost, Mansfield is actually only a few plays away from having a 5-1 record. The team is young and inexperienced, but mark my word its all coming together. And as number 66 Lucas Ingersoll stated to me,

"Mansfield football is starting a tradition of excellent." I definitely agree.

Surprising is the word that best describes this week in the NFL. The game of the week took place between the New York Giants and the undefeated St. Louis Rams.

Everyone expected an offensive display of St. Louis' arsenal, but what they got was a defensive statement by the New York Giants. Last week I was impressed by the Giants defense, but this week they backed it up with a strong performance against the league's best team and number 1 offense.

The Giants held the Rams to just 1 touchdown on Sunday, but still managed to

lose 15-14. The game was close from the start, and it actually looked as if the Giants were going to win, but St. Louis managed to squeeze by Giants in the 4th quarter. The Giants have nothing to be ashamed of, they hung in there with the league's best team, and for that I commend them. Let's watch and see how they do Monday night versus division rivals the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Tennessee Titans finally recorded their first victory of the season with a 31-28-overtime victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. I don't know what is up with the Titans, but for some reason they can't remember who they are.

The Green Bay Packers under the helm of Brett Favre beat the champion Baltimore Ravens 31-23 on Sunday. The Packers increased their record to 4-1 and have made it clear that they will be contenders this year. Favre is healthy and looking great. He is a wizard at quarterback and is quite possibly performing like a league MVP this year.

The Miami Dolphins gave up another big lead to the New York Jets this week and lost 21-17. The Jets always seem to have the Dolphins' number, and they have now won six straight games against the Dolphins dating back to 1999. After last year's Monday Night Football debacle where Jets came back from a 30-7 deficit to beat the Dolphins, I didn't think that a similar situation could occur. On Sunday the Jets repeated history and performed an amazing 17-point comeback in the second half.

The upset of the week took place between the Denver Broncos and the Seattle Seahawks. The Seahawks managed to muster up a 34-21 victory against this AFC powerhouse. I was definitely surprised.

Finally, the NFL has watched the emergence of teams like the Chicago Bears, the Pittsburgh Steelers, Cleveland Browns, and the Cincinnati Bengals actually becoming winning teams. All of these teams were horrible last year, but all of their strong defenses have led them to their current marks. Perhaps the Baltimore Ravens of last year set a precedent for the NFL in which defense will be depended on to win games. I love a good defense, and that's why the league has become so great.

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Field Hockey	Lock Haven Away 3:30 p.m.			Slippery Rock Away 1 p.m.			

## Picks of the Week

### Week 6

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Steelers @ Bucs	Bucs	Steelers	Bucs
Panthers @ Redskins	Panthers	Redskins	Panthers
Bears @ Bengals	Bears	Bengals	Bears
Ravens @ Browns	Ravens	Ravens	Ravens
Titans @ Lions	Titans	Titans	Titans
Patriots @ Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts
Falcons @ Saints	Falcons	Saints	Saints
Rams @ Jets	Jets	Rams	Rams
Chiefs @ Cardinals	Cardinals	Chiefs	Cardinals
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2001



GREG PELLEGRINO/THE FLASHLIGHT  
Mounties receiver Joe Bennett breaks through tackles during the Mansfield's heart breaking loss to Millersville this past Saturday.

## Another heart breaker

It shouldn't happen to any team two weeks in a row.

Deprived of its leading rusher and top scorer, the Mansfield University football team saw a thrilling second half rally come up just short in the final five seconds of play in a heartbreaking 32-30 loss to Millersville in PSAC East football action Saturday afternoon at Karl Van Norman Field.

"As hard as we play we're getting a little tired of moral victories," said a drained head coach Chris Woods after the game. "To come this close two weeks in a row is tough for everyone."

The Mountaineers had dropped a 14-7 overtime decision at West Chester last week.

A Homecoming crowd of 3,606 gave the Mountaineers a long round of applause as they left the field after the emotional loss.

Forced to play without star running back James Tillman, who entered the afternoon ranked 11th in NCAA Division II averaging 136.0 yards per game, Mansfield turned to sophomore quarterback Travis Motley, and Motley didn't disappoint as he completed 30

of 53 passes for 364 yards to rally the Mountaineers throughout the game.

"Coach Woods kept telling us all week that big time players come up with big time plays and that's what we tried to do this week," said Motley. "We just came up one play short and that hurts. But we'll come back we have some great players and we're developing strong team character."

Most of those Motley passes went to sophomore wide out Joe Bennett who pulled down 11 catches for 187 yards including a 20-yard touchdown.

Mansfield scored first on a 27-yard field goal by Steve Smith before Millersville got on the board on an eight-yard TD reception by Craig Austin from Chuck Andrew. The extra point attempt failed.

Millersville tacked the score to 12-3 on a two-yard run by Terrance Trogdon with 5:05 to go in the second quarter. The two-point conversion attempt failed.

Mansfield would answer back when Joe Bennett capped off a 64-yard scoring drive on a 14-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Travis Motley cutting the

score to 12-10. Millersville scored again with 40 seconds remaining in the half on a four-yard run by Trogdon for a 19-10 halftime lead.

Millersville would extend the lead to 25-10 when Trogdon scored on a 15-yard pass from Andrew at the 11:01 mark of the third quarter.

Mansfield came right back on the next possession with John Loiselle running it in from five yards out, but the two-point conversion failed.

Millersville would extend the score to 32-16 on a 56-yard touchdown reception by Calvin Everett from Andrew with 6:30 to play in the third quarter.

But Mansfield came storming back scoring on a two-yard run by John Loiselle with 4:34 to play in the third quarter.

Loiselle would add another two-yard touchdown with 4:16 to play in the game to cut the score to 32-30, but Mansfield's two-point conversion pass from Motley to Bennett was ruled out of bounds.

Mansfield had one last chance starting at their own 17-yard line with 50 seconds to play and drove down to the Millersville 28 yard line but a pass into the end zone with five seconds remaining was intercepted.

Travis Motley completed 30 of 53 passes for Mansfield for 364 yards with Joe Bennett catching 11 passes for 187 yards and a touchdown. Motley's 364 yard performance was the third most passing yards in a game in school history while Joe Bennett's 11 catches was the second most in a single game. His 187 yards in receiving yards was the third best in school history.

Junior Steve Smith had seven catches for 80 yards while senior tight end Scott Grochowski also had seven catches for 58 yards.

Dan Holland led the defense with game high 13 tackles including three for a loss along with two pass breakups and two sacks. Ian Cooper had nine tackles with Victor Dei and Joe Holland each recording eight stops.

The two teams combined for 883 yards in total offense, including 661 yards in the air. Without Tillman the Mountaineers were held to 37 yards rushing.

Mansfield falls to 2-4 overall and 1-2 in the PSAC East while Millersville improves to 2-5 and 2-2 in the conference.

## Field hockey wins team high 10th game

By GREG PELLEGRINO

*Flashlight Sports Co-Editor*

The Mansfield University Field Hockey team has returned to familiar territory this past week.

The Mounties had much to celebrate this past week. The team is on another four game winning streak after defeating Kutztown University, Assumption College and Longwood College.

The Mounties faced off against PSAC rival the Golden Bears of Kutztown last Thursday. Mansfield entered the game coming off a big win against Bryant College which put an end to the teams five game losing streak. Kutztown entered the game 7-6.

The Mounties jumped out to an early 1-0 lead as junior forward Gretchen Reschke and Teri Tressler assisted junior forward Kristi Swartz on her eighth goal of the year. Later in the first half Reschke added a goal of her own recording her sixth goal of the year giving Mansfield a commanding 2-0 lead entering the second half.

The score remained 2-0 in favor of Mansfield for a majority of the second half. Both teams were held scoreless until senior forward Crystal Kimble scored her first goal of the year off an assist from Tressler with just a little over a minute remaining in the game.

The Mounties went on to defeating the Golden Bears 3-0. Mansfield's sophomore goalie

Heather Long recorded her second shutout of the year. Kutztown dropped to 7-7 with the loss as Mansfield improves to 8-6.

This past Sunday the Mounties celebrated senior day as they prepared to host the Greyhounds of Assumption College.

Before the game against Assumption College the Mounties paid tribute to their four graduating seniors, defensive backs Lisa Bray, Christine Nugent, forward midfielder Jen Gates and forward Crystal Kimble were presented with action picture frames.

When the game got underway the Mounties found themselves behind early against the Greyhounds. Assumption's junior forward Lisa Paciello scored off an assist from senior midfielder Tracie Andrew within the first few minutes of play. Throughout the rest of the first half both teams had opportunities to score, but fell short.

Entering the second half of play the Greyhounds opened up with a goal by junior midfielder Elizabeth Croteau at the 31:37 mark.

Things looked bad for the Mounties, however the momentum shifted when freshman forward Christine Thiers recorded her first goal of the year to cut the Greyhounds lead in half 2-1.

Minutes later Thiers assisted Tressler with her ninth goal of

the year to tie the game at 2-2. The Mounties continued their comeback when freshmen Jennifer Lechner scored her first goal of the year and game winner off a pass from freshmen defensive back Dana Niman.

"It was nice to contribute in the scoring and being part of the outcome of the game," said Lechner.

Mansfield scored three goals in the last 20 minutes of play and was able to preserve the lead and improve their overall record to 9-6.

"Our freshmen really did a great job," Swartz said. "Filling in on the left post and they picked us up with goals and then it was all over from there."

The Mounties brought their new three game winning streak into this past Monday's home game against Longwood College.

The Lancers of Longwood College entered the game with an overall record of 6-7 as the Mounties looked go for win number 10 on the year.

Mansfield started off strong as they took an early lead as Swartz scored her ninth goal of the year off an assist by Tressler at the 19:11 mark of the first half.

Later in the half the Mounties added another goal to the board as Tressler scored her tenth goal of the year as Reschke recorded her fourth assist of the year on the play.

Mansfield took a 2-0 lead



GREG PELLEGRINO/THE FLASHLIGHT  
Mansfield's freshmen forward Jennifer Lechner advances the ball into Kutztown territory as the Mounties defeated the Golden Bears 3-0 last Thursday.

going into the second half, but Longwood had other ideas entering the second half. The Lancers cut the lead in half when sophomore forward Erin Sixsmith scored off a pass from senior midfielder Cheryl Andrukonis to cut the lead in half.

Minutes later the Mounties responded when Swartz scored her second goal of the game to give Mansfield a commanding 3-1 lead. However, the Lancers would not go away. With 2:36 to play in regulation

Longwood's Andrukonis scored the Lancer's second goal of the game cutting the Mansfield lead to one.

The Lancers' late game comeback came a little to late as the Mounties were able to hold on to a 3-2 win marking their tenth win of the year as they improved to 10-6.

"We knew about it and we wanted to break the record and we knew we had to win so we worked our asses off," said Swartz on the teams recent tenth win of the season. With

the win the Mounties broke the record for most wins in a season.

"We were all excited. It's just another boost of confidence for us when we go into Lock Haven," said junior defensive back Brooke Froncikewicz. "We have a good chance to beat Lock Haven."

Mansfield will travel to Lock Haven University today and will conclude the 2001 season at Slippery Rock University on Saturday.

## PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

If you would like to nominate an athlete of the week e-mail Mike or Greg at [flashlit@mnsfld.edu](mailto:flashlit@mnsfld.edu)

This week's "Players of the Week" are Joe Bennett and Kristi Swartz.

Bennett had 11 catches for 187 yards and a 20 yard touchdown reception during this past Saturday's game VS Millersville. Bennett's 11 catches was the second most in a single game.

His 187 yards in receiving yards was the third best in school history. Swartz scored three goals and recorded an assist during last weeks games against Kutztown, Assumption College and Longwood College. She is tied with a teams high in goals with 10.



# THE FLASHLIGHT

Wednesday, October 31, 2001 Mansfield University of Pennsylvania



## Terrorist Attacks and Retaliation

Odds of ground troops entering Afghanistan increase; post office issues mail alert

By DANIEL AMIDON &  
DYLAN BRUCIE  
Editor-in-Chief of The Flashlight  
and Flashlight News Editor  
The American public is once again  
on edge as Attorney General  
Ashcroft announced a warning of  
more terrorist attacks within the  
next week.

There has been no specific evi-  
dence released as to why this warn-  
ing was made on Monday evening.  
"The administration views this  
information as credible," said  
Ashcroft. "But unfortunately it  
does not contain specific informa-  
tion as to the type of attack or spe-  
cific targets." This came less than  
three weeks after a similar alert was  
in place.

According to Ashcroft, the public  
should be aware of this infor-  
mation, and should be aware that  
every law enforcement agency in  
the country has been alerted.

In other news, anthrax continues  
to be a large problem with the U.S.  
Postal Service. Postal workers fear  
even going to work. In Florida, a  
local union has sued the govern-  
ment, demanding to have facilities  
and workers tested for exposure to  
anthrax. A New York union has  
also filed a suit to close the city's  
largest mail sorting building, the  
Morgan Mail Processing and  
Distribution Center, which is  
located in Manhattan.

Postmaster General John Potter  
has announced the testing of 30  
postal facilities in the New  
York/New Jersey area, and has  
signed a \$40 million contract with



YANNIS BEHRAKIS/REUTERS  
Plumes of smoke rise over Bagram airport after U.S. jets bombed Taliban positions north of the Afghan capital Kabul October 30, 2001. U.S. air raids on Kabul paused through the night but persisted apace on the southern Taliban stronghold of Kandahar according to witnesses.

a technology corporation for mail  
sanitizers that use fired electrons.

Also concerning anthrax, a tenth  
case has been reported about a  
woman in New York. This was a

case of the most deadly of all  
anthrax, the type that is inhaled  
through the air. Another 60 year  
old woman was also infected in  
New Jersey. Her case was also an  
airborne instance. Of the cases  
reported so far, the only fatalities  
have been from airborne anthrax.

An airplane was grounded en  
route from New York to Texas and  
was safely landed in Washington  
Dulles International Airport. The  
pilot made the decision to land  
after a bomb threat was discovered  
taped to a seatback tray.

The passengers were quickly evac-  
uated and the plane was searched

by authorities. No bomb was  
found to be on the plane. The pas-  
sengers were moved to another  
plane and completed their trip to  
Texas later that night.

The 'War on Terrorism' is begin-  
ning to lose the public support that  
it had in its first days. A poll in The  
New York Times reported that there  
is much less confidence than bin  
Laden will be captured, that the  
government can protect citizens  
from biological weapons, and that

the military will be able to keep  
their support from the alliance of  
nations that had assembled.

Ramadan, a holy month for those  
of Muslim faith, begins in mid-  
November. This raises an issue  
with Muslim allies to the U.S. If  
the war continues through  
Ramadan, there may be a great loss

of support from those nations.  
Another concern is the coming  
winter.

If ground troops were deployed to  
Afghanistan, they would face  
extreme temperatures in the inhospitable  
climate. Yesterday, U.S.  
Defense Secretary Donald  
Rumsfeld informed the public that  
there are already a small number of  
ground troops in Afghanistan, but  
they are not fighting in the front  
lines. Rumsfeld stated that the  
troops were placed there for "liaison  
purposes, coordination and targeting."

With less and less Americans sup-  
porting the idea of continuing  
attacks on Afghanistan, some wonder  
what the future actions of the  
military will be. At this point, the  
U.S. military has no plans of relent-  
ing anytime soon.

In fact, some officials, such as  
Sen. John McCain, are fighting for  
more force in Afghanistan. If the  
U.S. and allied forces continue  
with bombing and air strikes as  
they are now without the support  
of ground troops, it could take over  
a year to overthrow just the Taliban  
regime, and that's only the first  
objective.

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the continued bombings in  
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Alden who plays Nicole (a new mother); Jedadiah Lane  
Linsley who plays Hollis (Nicole's husband); Sarah  
Sperling as Unitia (Nicole and Hollis' mysterious  
nanny); Rebecca Cowan who plays Rafaella (Nicole and  
Hollis' friend); and Adam Snyder as Garwood  
(Rafaella's husband).

Also helping in the production  
are Christina Beyer, the  
Principle Assistant Director,  
and Lindsay Brennan, Jacob  
Casella, and Jamison Moore,

all three serving as Assistant  
Directors as well as understudies.

Assisting Longoria with  
costuming is Nicole  
Nelson and Kevin Gleason  
for lighting. "HELP!" is a  
contemporary adult comedy  
and parental guidance is recom-  
mended.

It will play tomorrow  
through Saturday at 8 p.m.

and at 2 p.m. on Sunday.  
Tickets can be purchased at  
the MU Theatre Box Office.

Ticket prices are \$5 for  
adults, \$4 for children and  
senior citizens, and \$2 for  
MU students with valid ID.

The Box Office is located in  
the lobby of Straughn Hall

and will be open the week of

the production, October 29

through November 4. For  
more information contact the

MU Theatre Box Office at

(570) 662-4781.

Playwright, Michael Weller,

will be visiting Mansfield

University on the 9th of

November - the Friday fol-

lowing the run of the show.

He may even be on campus in

time to see the production.

The preparation for the

show has been a stressful one

for both Longoria and his

students. Since Straughn has

been under construction,

they've shifted from building

to building most rehearsal

nights.

Despite the troubles,

Longoria says, "It's a great

bunch of students working on

the show. I've actually had

quite a bit of really nice peo-

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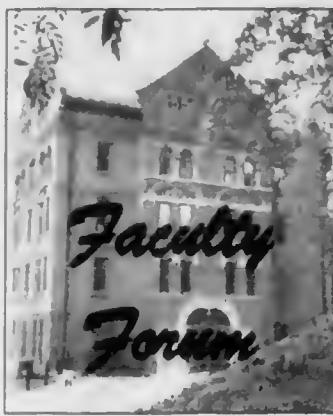
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Congratulations are in order to Karen Guenther (History & Political Science) for recently presenting her paper: "Teaching Pennsylvania's History Through Its Historic Sites" at the PA Historical Association meeting in Johnstown. Also congrats are due to Connie Ann Kirk (Languages and Literature) as the author of "First Peoples: The Mohawks of North American", a non-fiction book for children.

Let's extend a warm MU welcome to the following new staff and faculty members:

- ◆ Barbara Corrigan  
Director of Non-Credit Programs /  
Municipal Police Officer Training  
Academy
- ◆ Kevin Green  
Coordinator of the Information  
Technology Center
- ◆ Mr. Jon Wheeler  
Coordinator of the Family Literacy  
Program
- ◆ LaToya Lopez  
Tamara Soderberg and  
John Szentesy  
New staff at the Admissions Office.

President John Halstead honored the following faculty/staff and student athletes at the tenth annual Scholar Athlete Luncheon on Tuesday October 23rd. Athletes must have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher during the fall and spring semester of 2000-2001. The names of the student, followed by the names of the faculty/staff who had been instrumental in her or her academic achievements, are listed below:

Jeremy Bochert (Brian Barden), Allyson Buss (Laurie Zaparzynski), Lisa Bray (Dr. Clarence Leinhard), Kristi Cornelius (Lou Brown), Matthew Edwards (Steve McCloskey), Alex Goodman (Dr. Priscilla Travis), Joe Holland (Dr. Enrico Serine), Michelle Izicki (Dr. Janet Fuller), Cristina Jacome (Hugh Schintzius), Crystal Kimble (Dr. Sharon Carrish), Julia Krajnik (Dr. Charles Seidel), Mary Lasko (Dr. Janet Fuller), Brandy Lingenfelter (Dr. Francis Craig), Heather Long (Carl Penzil), Stephanie Mathias (Dr. Robert Schuerman), Lynelle Mosley (Vince Jenkins), Stephen Polzella (Dr. David Darby), Gretchen Reschke (Dr. Linda Crawshaw), Angela Stine (Larry Watts), Daina Thomas (Dr. Janis Floyd), Tracy Tyler (Carl Steingraber) and Amanda Webb (Mary Beth Eggleston). Several other student-athletes were also honored, but due to other commitments were unable to attend.

### Journalism and Mass Media Classes:

*Time is running out to have articles published in The Flashlight.*

*Staff meetings are Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in 301 Alumni Hall.*

*There are only four more issues in which you can be published.*

*Articles must be pre-approved.*

*If you cannot attend meetings, call 570-662-4986 or e-mail [flashlit@mnsfld.edu](mailto:flashlit@mnsfld.edu)*

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## ACDA will sponsor a day of music-making for young men

Over 140 young men between the ages of 12 and 14 will fill the stage of Steadman Theatre on Friday, November 2, 2001 at the Second Annual Young Men's Choir Festival. Sponsored by the nationally recognized Mansfield University student chapter of the American Choral Directors Association, the event draws students and teachers from across Pennsylvania and southern tier of New York State.

Organized by four MU students, John Dawe, Christopher Pickering, Ken Seaboldt and Rebecca Geesey, the event serves as a chance for middle and junior high school boys to join in song with the Mansfield University Men's Chorus and professional vocal pop group, Five O'Clock Shadow.

"The festival is geared at allowing the young men to overcome the pressures placed on



them in their school settings," Dawe explained. "Around the age of 12, boys voices are changing in vocal range. They are also often inhibited and outnumbered by girls in chorus and sense that singing in choir is not 'cool' for guys. This day helps to show them this is not the case."

Last year, about 135 students attended the festival. Students and directors work with Mansfield University Director of Choral Activities Peggy Dettwiler, voice teacher Douglas Crowder and professional group Five O'Clock Shadow. Students

are taught by example, and directors attend sessions on care and training of the young male voice.

"We wanted to get a male vocal pop group similar to N\*Sync and Backstreet Boys to help show the attendees that you can go far with male singing. Five O'Clock Shadow is based out of Boston and performed at Mansfield a few years ago, and the auditorium was packed. They are not only extraordinary male singers, but excellent educators as well," said Dawe.

The young men will present a concert in conjunction with the MU Men's Chorus at 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 2. This concert is free and open to the public. Later at 7 p.m., Five O'clock Shadow will present a concert. Cost for this is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and free to the young men participating in the festival.

## Tree grows from North Hall

### WAS IT PLANTED BY SARAH'S GHOST?

By ZENAN AL-SHAHRANI  
*Flashlight Writer*

For those of you have not noticed, there is a tree growing out of the chimney of North Hall. Some say this just a coincidence, but others say that it is a past student's symbol of her love and loyalty to Mansfield.

Many years ago around World War I, there was a student here by the name of Sarah, a music major who was distraught by the loss of her fiance. When she received the telegram telling her that her beloved had been killed in war, she threw herself over the top floor of North Hall, which used to be a women's dorm before it became the campus library. From that day forth, her presence has been felt throughout North Hall.

Not only was North Hall the women's dormitory, it also served as the "center of campus" according to Dr. Richard Feil, professor of Psychology here at Mansfield University. North Hall served as a dormitory, chapel, cafeteria, learning facility and faculty lounge.

For most of the girls that lived in North Hall, it was truly their home away from home. They enjoyed every moment they

spent here. It was like a sorority; four girls lived in each room and they became very close.

In the late 1970's, North Hall was no longer used as a dormitory; it was not used for anything. When Cedarcrest was going to be built, plans were made to actually tear down North Hall.

During the time North Hall was empty, piano music could be heard from the top floor, what used to be the practice rooms. With the help of the community and faculty members, North Hall was saved.

It is almost impossible for a tree to grow in the chimney of North Hall. There is no dirt up there and it would be extremely difficult for a seed to be carried up that high. Sarah picked the perfect spot, not only is she unreachable, she also can see everything that is going on.

"This tree is a symbol of Sarah finding peace; being put to rest celebrates Sarah's love and loyalty to Mansfield," said Feil. "Regenerating herself is a sign of peace and acceptance of the way things are now. Maybe she finally made her peace."

Ironically enough, the university took measures yesterday to remove the tree from the top of



JENN GLENNY/THE FLASHLIGHT  
A tree grows from North Hall. It was taken down yesterday.

the building. It is not known how long the university has been aware of the tree, but it seemed to be taken care of quickly after being questioned about it by *The Flashlight*. If this is indeed a reincarnation of the spirit of Sarah, will she be upset by this? And if she is, what will she do to show us that she is angry?

Now you may think that this story is a hoax, or you may take the time to look up and acknowledge the Patron Saint of Mansfield.



12 million Americans contract STDs every year, and none of them come with a warning label. Consider abstaining from sex, or if you do engage in sexual activity, protect yourself by using a condom. Visit [www.health.state.pa.us](http://www.health.state.pa.us) for more information about STD prevention, testing and treatment.

## Info-to-Go

### ✓ AMERICAN COLLEGE TESTING NEEDS ASSESSMENT SURVEY

If you have not returned your ACT Needs Assessment Survey to the Student Affairs Office, 516 North Hall, please do so immediately. The extended deadline for returning materials is Friday, November 16th. Also, remember to include your name and address on the 3 X 5 index card and return it with the survey even if you choose not to complete the instrument; you may win a gift certificate to the bookstore.

### ✓ ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Any group that has an organization mailbox in the Student Center is encouraged to check it regularly. There may be important and/or dated information that needs attention.

Also, if you are an active organization who wishes to obtain an organization mailbox, stop into the Student Activities Office located on the top floor of Alumni Hall.

✓ "THE INSIDE SCOOP" WILL AIR MONDAY NIGHTS from 7-8 p.m. only on the GIANT 89.5FM Hosted by Adam Trimbur featuring Vice-President of Student Affairs, Joe Maresco, it is an excellent way to get up to date information on what is going on at Mansfield University and in the community. Call in at 662-4650 with your questions!

✓ ALUMNI HALL STUDENT CENTER sponsors a BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. in the Student Center.

Announcements for Info-to-go can be E-mailed to [flashlit@mnsfld.edu](mailto:flashlit@mnsfld.edu), or dropped off at the Flashlight office, 2M in the Alumni Hall Student Center. Info-to-Go is for non-profit events only.

## POLICE BEAT

❖ Harassment: A Mansfield student reported being followed to campus by her ex-boyfriend, a non-Mansfield student, on Oct. 19. The subject was notified by MUPD and Residence Life that he was banned from campus.

❖ Theft: Personal items were taken from a student's vehicle on Oct. 18 in E parking lot. No damage was done to the vehicle, but approximately \$50 worth of possessions were taken. The crime is currently under investigation.

❖ Theft: Three speaker amplifiers were stolen from a student vehicle parked in A parking lot on Oct. 19. The estimated value of the amplifiers is around \$300. The theft is currently under investigation.

❖ Theft: A Mansfield student reported the theft of a custom license plate and bracket "OT-66". The plate was removed from a vehicle parked overnight in Cedarcrest Circle. The theft is under investigation.

❖ Criminal Mischief: Police are investigating vandalism to a Cedarcrest bathroom which occurred on Oct. 9. A toilet partition was torn from the wall, causing \$250 in damage.

❖ Delivery and Possession of Narcotics: Todd Bennett, 24, and Sara B. Moore, 19, have been charged with possession of narcotics. On Oct. 10, Bennett was found to have delivered a narcotic while Moore was found in possession.

❖ Harassment: Brooke Blake, 19 and a Maple resident, was asked by Maple B residents to leave the building on Oct. 13. Blake allegedly pushed an 18 year old resident, causing her to fall. Although no medical attention was necessary, a harassment citation was filed against Blake.

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Brett Scallions of Fuel performing during the Oct. 18 concert.

## Fuel concert a success at MU

By DENISE HURNE

*Flashlight Features Editor*

Fuel's "Something Like Human" tour was kicked off at Mansfield University last Thursday night to a crowd of nearly 2,500 fans.

Breaking Point, on their first major tour, enticed the fans with their songs dealing with loss, love and life among other things. Based in Memphis, the band served as an appropriate choice for a night filled with the sounds of hard guitar riffs and strong vocals. Fans agreed that Breaking Point's lead singer, Brett Erickson, gave the most impressive vocal performance.

Backed by Justin Rimer on guitar, Greg Edmondson on bass and Jody Abbot on drums, they definitely got the crowd pumped for one wild evening.

They were obviously grateful for the attention they received from the concert-goers as only a small handful of them had ever heard any of their music before. It was clear that many members of the audience liked what they saw on stage, as they were jumping and dancing with the music, paying attention to every move Breaking Point made. If they came to make a good impression on today's fans of rock and roll, they unquestionably accomplished their goal.

Second in line was Saliva, another band based out of Memphis. After making a name for themselves as the headlining act for the 2001 MTV Campus Invasion Tour, Saliva graced the stage for their second time in a year at MU. Their debut album, "Every Six Seconds," boasted an impressive introductory video for their song "Your Disease." Their second single, "Click Click Boom" was the opening song to their set, which was greeted by screaming fans, moshing and jumping.

The only time the band even took what could be considered a break from all of the hectic screaming and jumping was when lead vocalist Josey Scott used the opportunity to say his piece about the turmoil our country is involved in at the moment. A warm and thunderous response erupted from the crowd when he asked if the fans were "proud to be Americans." Scott's patriotic speech was backed with dimmed back-

lights. Although they didn't go on a nationalistic spiel, Fuel committed their own patriotic duty when it came to fan apparel. A long-sleeved white t-shirt bearing red white and blue colors, American flags and the Fuel logo were offered at the apparel souvenir table for fans to purchase. Scallions examined the shirts earlier that day and seemed enthusiastic about the design.

It is appropriate they sell the shirts because their latest single, "Innocent" is one of many songs people are turning to for meaning after the September 11 attacks on America. "The country got lazy and too confident," said Bell. "We thought we were isolated from terrorists. This is unifying the country again."

Scallions agreed, saying, "We were somewhat naive in thinking that this could not happen to us. We were innocent but we're not innocent anymore."

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## Computer Science Department undergoes changes

By ALICE RICHIELE

*Flashlight Writer*

The Computer Science department has been undergoing major change during the fall semester. This summer, the department unexpectedly lost two full-time professors. Dr. Mary Robinson-Slabey retired and Mr. Clarence Krantz is on sick leave. Krantz will return for Spring 2002 classes.

For a department with only four full-time professors, it might have been very difficult to provide classroom instruction for MU students.

"We were very fortunate to find competent interim teachers at the last minute for all scheduled Fall 2001 classes," said Dr. Richard Walker, department chairperson.

The interim instructors, all of whom have previously taught computer-related courses, are Roger Hetrick, Carl Penzil,

Ken Sullins, and Keith Thorne.

Walker said the challenge now is the search to replace Slabey, who has been at Mansfield University since 1972. Position availability advertisements were released in early September. "We expect to hire someone to start teaching January. If a qualified candidate is not found by mid-November, interims will be scheduled for Spring 2002. All scheduled CIS (Computer Information Science) classes will be covered," according to Walker. Two candidates are being interviewed this month.

Search committee members are computer science professors, Robert Schuerman (committee chair) and John Phillips, and mathematics professors, Catherine D'Ortona and Howard Iseri.

To complement and enhance the existing curriculum, Schuerman and Phillips agree the

best candidate will be a good teacher and have actual industry experience combined with a strong computer science academic background.

According to Phillips, "The MU CIS program is geared toward application rather than theory. Although some of our CIS graduates attend graduate school, the majority go directly to jobs in industry."

Schuerman believes "this is a time of opportunities." He expects the new professor to bring the department the same "revitalization John Phillips brought in September, 2000, to prepare our students for the workplace."

That preparation includes an excellent internship program. Many companies, including Fortune 500 Corning Incorporated and IBM, have hired MU CIS students for summer internships.

Two firms hire the most interns. Locally, Dan Olasin, owner of Intelligent Direct in Wellsville, and further away, State Farm Insurance of Bloomington, Ill., have hired MU students. Many of these internships have resulted in full-time employment.

Schuerman maintains the key to getting an internship "is getting good grades and having a flexible schedule."

Schuerman indicates that even with the sagging economy, there remains a strong information systems related employee market. Recruiters are somewhat less aggressive and salaries have leveled; however, the majority of graduates are hired by industry.

To further prepare graduates for the computer-related job environment, the new professor will bring an up-to-date knowledge of web-related programming and design.

## Seniors plan annual fund drive to buy the traditional class gift for Mansfield University

By DENISE HURNE

*Flashlight Features Editor*

Attention: All students graduating in May or December 2002, now is your chance to become part of the Mansfield tradition - the class gift.

Everyday you walk around campus and it is nearly impossible to miss your chance to pass by previous class gifts, some of which include Van Norman Field's scoreboard; the organization mailboxes in the lobby of the Student Center; the park bench on the north side of Manser, honoring retired MU President Kelchner; and the original Carillon on top of the North Hall library. The Class of 2001 provided the United Nations Flags adorning the walls of the

third floor hallway in the Student Center.

Time is running out to establish the core committee for the graduating class of 2002. Its members will be responsible for choosing the class's gift - within set guidelines - and soliciting the classmates of their choice.

Dixie Sheridan, Assistant Director of the Annual Fund, assures those interested that the time commitment is minimal - it involves a couple organizational meetings and the rest of the time is devoted to soliciting funds from fellow classmates. Students will be able to choose the names of fellow classmates they wish to solicit.

Those on the committee will have about two months to com-

plete solicitation, from mid-January to mid-March.

Graduation is not the end of the road. You have the chance to become a part of Mansfield Tradition and contribute to the class gift. Imagine coming back to MU years from now and looking at one of the campus's many landmarks, realizing that you played part in adding it to the scenery.

If you are interested, contact Dixie Sheridan at 662-4296, email her at [dsheider@mnsfld.edu](mailto:dsheider@mnsfld.edu), or stop by her office in Alumni House. "Contributing to the class gift is a tradition at Mansfield University," Sheridan said. Let's keep the tradition going.

MU Debate Association meetings have changed to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday nights.

Congratulations to the debate squad who has consistently achieved high rankings this fall.

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## EDITORIAL



### FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

By DANIEL W. AMIDON

Attorney General Ashcroft has issued a warning to the public that we should be on the lookout for another terrorist attack. This hypothetical attack will take place in America, or against American interests, sometime soon. He reiterated that all law enforcement agencies are on "full alert", just like on Oct. 11 when we got the same message.

So what exactly are we supposed to do? That is the question weighing on most minds at this point. We watched the week following our last warning go by without incident, except for the anthrax that poured through our postal service, but we were expecting that so it couldn't be the elusive attack we were waiting for.

So why were we on full alert, with nothing becoming of it? Could it be that our probing eyes were able to thwart that last mission against us? I'm sure that someone knows the answers to these questions, but the public will never know. What really makes me nervous is that they do not have any specific information about what this next week's attack will be, if there is one. Was there some kind of threat made to America by the Taliban or al Qaeda? If that were the case I'm sure we would have all watched it on Al Jazeera by now. Or could it be that there were more e-mails and cell phone calls made by people we believe to be terrorists, like when the Sept. 11 attacks were in their final stages? It really would help if there were something we could be on the lookout for.

Which then leads us to the question, what form will this attack take if it does happen? There was that threatening note found aboard a plane, causing it to land immediately. I doubt that this time they will use planes though, considering that there are armed, uniformed soldiers in all major airports. They could blow up a truck full of explosives. They could poison the water or air. How about sabotaging electricity to some major city, it is getting colder in the northern states.

Another thing that really makes this seem so strange is that law enforcement agencies are now on "full alert". Can anyone even try to make a valid argument that they already aren't? Our primary enemy bin Laden and some of his crew have told us that we will be attacked until we leave that entire area of the world alone and Israel allows a Palestinian state to be formed in the Holy Land. So it would appear as though telling the police and FBI to keep an eye open would be a waste of time, I would hope they already have both eyes open.

What about the anthrax problem? This is military grade stuff. It is killing people. The postal workers are finally tired of watching the government treat themselves and make sure that their buildings are safe. They had to file lawsuits to get themselves and their facilities treated. People always joke about "going postal", but if my job required me to walk into a building that definitely trafficked anthrax, because it had delivered some to various places, I would either call in or be a little edgy. The good news is that the Postmaster General has decided to test 30 buildings now with another 200 to go in the future. They have also signed a \$40 million deal to install electron cannons in mail sorters to kill any anthrax in them.

Even if the mail does become completely safe, we are left wondering who is sending the stuff. This is where it would help to have caught at least someone. They have hunted down hoaxers and promised to imprison them, but the real terrorists who are mailing the potent stuff that can kill, have been able to get away.

Is this really Bin Laden's work? Could it be that someone like the Unibomber has seized this opportunity to finally do what he has been wanting for years? There are still some sick people out there who don't answer to al Qaeda.

In short, we have no idea who our enemies are. We think that we will be attacked soon, but don't when or how. This leaves quite a bit to think about. The best thing to do is to treat this just as we did last time. We have to believe that law enforcement will track these people down and eliminate their actions. This can't last forever.

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# To cure terrorism, tend to its causes

By MAURY ALBERTSON

*Rocky Mountain Collegian*  
(U-WIRE) FORT COLLINS, Colo. - The people of the USA and the world have now spent several weeks figuring out why the terrible violence was visited on the World Trade center and the Pentagon with deaths of about 6,000 Americans. Now the question is, what are we going to do about it? More violence on our part will only stimulate more violence by others. We will be confronted only with escalating violence if our only solution is more violence. We must stop this vicious cycle, and the only way to do it is to get at the root causes and cure them.

A primary cause is worldwide poverty and our neglect at generating a plan to stamp it out. There are six billion people in the world and four billion live at or near poverty. We will never end violence and terror until we generate and implement a plan to end this poverty in positive and sustainable ways. The gap between the rich and the poor has steadily increased in the past 50 years, and the rest of the world sees us flaunting our wealth at their expense. If the United States takes the initiative to begin a worldwide crusade to end poverty, working through the United Nations, the rug will be pulled right out from under Osama bin Laden. He will not be able to get any followers who are willing to carry out the violence and terror.

I have been working periodically for more than 40 years with people in the North West Frontier Province of Pakistan and the refugees from Afghanistan. These are very intelligent people who are perfectly capable of pulling themselves out of poverty with a little guidance and help. In a relatively short period of time they

could be out of poverty and be headed for self sufficiency in a growing and sustainable development program.

After the first world war, we made the mistake of heaping intolerable reparations onto Germany, which laid the ground for Hitler to come to power. In contrast, after the Second World War we created the Marshall Plan that quickly pulled a devastated Germany into a modern, democratic industrial nation. We then set up our aid program for the rest of the world, but it quickly turned into a Cold War strategy and failed to reach the poverty-stricken two-thirds of the world. It only helped to line the pockets of the wealthiest 20 percent in the poorest countries -- and thereby increase the gap between the rich and the poor.

If we were to initiate a positive and carefully planned program of village development in Afghanistan and the NWFP, working through the U.N., the people would quickly join forces with us and dismiss bin Laden. We would need to expand this quickly to Iraq and Iran -- and to many other nations throughout the poverty-stricken areas of the world. The Village Earth Model ([www.villageearth.org](http://www.villageearth.org)) is the ideal approach to use. It is the only one I have found that will do the job.

The cost of this program would be a small fraction of the cost of a military program -- and a military program will only lead to Armageddon. At this time we may have a choice. In a few months we will have only the military choice. We must act fast. We must get to our members of Congress and convince them before we have a military operation that cannot be stopped. We must not repeat Vietnam. If you would like to help, let me know.

# Not anthrax, flu

By MELISSA LEE

*Daily Nebraskan* (U. Nebraska)

(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. - Before the start of the flu season this November, doctors are hurrying to get the word out that ordinary flu symptoms should not be mistaken for anthrax.

Many of the initial symptoms of the two illnesses are similar, and given the nation's recent bioterrorism scares, people might be unnecessarily concerned, said Jennifer Snyder, marketing coordinator at the University Health Center in Lincoln.

Influenza A and anthrax both begin with fever, muscle aches, malaise and nausea, she said.

Dr. Philip Smith, chief of the infectious diseases section at Nebraska Health System and UNMC, said in a statement that since they are both respiratory illnesses, the initial similarities are not surprising.

"But the initial symptoms are where the similarities end," Smith said. "While influenza A tends to resolve itself in a few days, inhalation anthrax gets much worse very quickly, leading to respiratory failure and shock."

Anthrax victims begin experiencing bleeding or severe diarrhea soon after contracting the bacteria, Snyder said.

"Inhalation anthrax evolves," said Mark Rupp, an associate professor of internal medicine at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

"It's a much more severe clinical problem."

Victims may go into shock, he said, evidenced by a drop in blood pressure and serious chest inflammation.

Signs of the flu appear as upper respiratory irritations, such as a stuffy nose or scratchy throat, Rupp said.

No cases of the flu or anthrax have been reported in Nebraska this year, but the public is still feeling the "hysteria" of the anthrax incidents, Snyder said.

Although experts say the chance of anthrax reaching the area is low, flu vaccinations are recommended so that suspicious symptoms can be taken to a doctor immediately.

Snyder said she expects more people will go get vaccinated this year because of higher concern about anthrax.

"It's a little more serious than in years past," she said.

She said people should focus on staying healthy throughout the flu season, which lasts from November to April.

"You need to take good care of yourself - eat well, get plenty of rest," she said.

As for safeguarding against anthrax, Snyder said the best defense is alertness to common hygiene and signs of illness.

"People should be paying attention to their body signs," she said.

But some say the paranoia about anthrax is unwarranted.

Anthrax worries make people feel even more stress, which further weakens the immune system, said Dr. Rick Walker, a physician at NHS, in a statement.

"People who have the flu are already compromised," he said. "Add to that misplaced anxiety over anthrax and you've got a patient feeling even worse."

Rupp said 20,000 to 40,000 Americans have died in the past decade from complications relating to the flu, whereas anthrax deaths are few and far between. "The concern is way out of proportion," he said. "We'd hope that people would be more concerned about those flu deaths than about the anthrax deaths."

Rupp encouraged flu vaccinations as an extra means of protection against the potentially deadly illness.

"We're preaching that people get the flu vaccination this season," he said.

**FEATURED ORGANIZATION****MU Leo Club**

By DANIEL AMIDON  
*Flashlight Editor-in-Chief*

The Lions Club International (LCI) is the largest service club organization on earth. Started in Chicago in 1917 with one chapter, there are now over 44,500 clubs in 185 different countries. In 1957 LCI began a program to promote younger involvement in the Leo clubs. Today, there are over 5,000 of these operating around the world.

Mansfield University has recently begun its own Leo club (MULC). This was an effort spearheaded by Dr. Robert Maris, and Dr. Michael Chester, LCI District Governor Beverly Evans, and student Ellen Boyer. The club began in 1999 and has grown to include about 20 members.

This is one of only four Leo clubs that exist on the college level. The reasoning for this are the two classifications of Leo members, Alpha members (normal, ages 12-17) and Omega members (senior, ages 18-28). When a person reaches 18 years of age they can join a Lions Club, so Omega Leo members are people who are in college and can not easily join their college community's Lions Club or their hometown chapter. The MULC holds weekly meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Grant Science Center. On Fridays they do service projects

including litter removal on campus, assisting the Mansfield Lions Club (MLC) litter removal on Rt. 15 and with aluminum recycling, and Halloween Parade costume judging. Currently, the MULC is selling Gertrude Hawk candy bars to raise funds for the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. Future projects will include used eyeglass collection, adoption of a part of Rt. 15, and assistance with blood drives, according to co-adviser Dr. Maris.

The MULC executive board includes President Ellen Boyer, Vice President Emily Vendetti, Secretary Janelle Rouppe, Treasurer Daniel Zawisa, and Tail Twister Sam Cunningham (recruiter). Co-advisers include Dr. Maris and Dr. Chester, both of which belong to the MLC which allows better communication between the clubs and easier transfer of ideas.

The MLC, which has 35 members, is very active in the Mansfield community. They have a number of used eyeglass collection points, an aluminum recycling center, host the Halloween Parade, adopted a portion of Rt. 15, and sponsor one of the Mansfield blood drives yearly. Additionally, they provide donations to fire victims of the area, sponsor youth sports teams, and donated the event pavilion in Smyth Park.

**FEATURED FACULTY:****Dr. Robert Maris**

*Professor of Biology / Adviser to the Leo Club*

By DANIEL AMIDON  
*Flashlight Editor-in-Chief*

Imagine being a full time professor, advising four student organizations, holding a NCAA position, being involved in multiple research projects, and being an officer of a community-based organization.

Now, after taking in all of that, think of who could possibly handle all of these tasks and still be liked by their students. After earning his B.S. at Texas A & M, his M.S. at the University of Southern Mississippi, and his Ph.D. at Old Dominion University, Dr. Robert Maris came to Mansfield University in 1988.

He began extracurricular activities shortly after by becoming adviser to the cheerleaders. 12 years later he continues this position. Within another year he became Secretary of the Mansfield Lions Club and has continued to hold that position for the past eleven years, stopping only to be president for one term.

For the past eight years Maris has been the adviser to Sigma Zeta, a national Science and Math honors society, and he has spent six years as the adviser to the Biology Club. In 1999 he helped start the Mansfield University Leo Club and at the same time began his reign as the Faculty Athletics Representative, a position that

makes him responsible to assist all student athletes. This is particularly difficult because of constant regulation changes.

Maris is currently involved in several research projects with his students. One important project is the bioremediation of petroleum contaminated soils. This project has been going on since 1993 and produced about 35 published student research papers. Maris goes as far as taking his students with excellent work to a national conference, the Society for Integrative and Comparative Biology. There are very few undergraduate participants in this event, and the caliber of work is extremely high.

Maris likes to brag about the level of his students' abilities. Every year the SSHB hosts an event to judge Biology research projects, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania University Biologists. MU typically presents 25 to 50 percent of research papers and average about one third of the prizes. "I feel that even though we are the second smallest (of the SSHB)," said Maris, "Our students are at the top for research."

"Dr. Maris is a great person to work with," said Leo Club President Ellen Boyer. "He is very concerned about his students and the groups that he advises."



## Emmy awards set to air November 4

Third try proves to be a charm

By RACHEL ADAMS

*Flashlight Writer*

Here we go again...

The Emmy Awards have been rescheduled for the third time this year, finally settling on November 4.

"All across our industry, people have been a little shaken...but what I have sensed is it's the right thing to go forward," Academy Chairman Bryce Zabel told reporters. "The Emmys have gone on every year of my life, through Korea, Vietnam, assassinations, political tribulations...and the industry, I think, feels it's wrong to abandon it."

Ellen DeGeneres is still slated as host, but it is not

known if many of the original presenters will still show up.

Potential problems lurk behind the rescheduled show, however: it could conflict with Fox's coverage of baseball's World Series if it goes to a seventh game.

The show has been moved from L.A.'s Shrine Auditorium, which seats 6000, to the Schubert Auditorium in Century City, Beverly Hills, which seats 1800. There goes the guest list.

Despite the setbacks, Hollywood might just be able to pull it off. Watch and see: the 53rd Annual Emmy Awards will air on E! November 4 at 8 p.m.

**FEATURED STUDENT****Ellen Boyer**

By DANIEL AMIDON  
*Flashlight Editor-in-Chief*

The Mansfield University Leo club wouldn't be where it is now if it weren't for the work of one student. President of the chapter since its inception three years ago, Ellen Boyer has played a vital role in its development to date.

This is nothing new for Boyer, who has been involved in Leo for six years now, starting when she was a sophomore in high school in Boyertown. She eventually ascended to the position of president in that chapter and was happy to work with Dr. Robert Maris of the biology department and Dr. Michael Chester of the chemistry and physics department to get the Mansfield chapter started.

"We had been interested in starting a Leo chapter at Mansfield University," explained Maris, "and Ellen had the experience from high school." He went on to explain that Beverly Evans, Lions Club International District Governor, had been trying

to gather support for a Mansfield University Leo club for some time.

When she isn't serving her community through the club, Boyer is working on her Biology major with a double emphasis on fisheries and environmental science. She is also active in the Biology Club, Chemistry Club, and Sigma Zeta (a national honor society). Boyer is very interested in the outdoors and has interned with Atlantis Aquaculture. This is a facility that raises yellow perch and striped bass. "This experience was great because it was very interesting to work with both raising the fish and raising their food," said Boyer. Water quality is one of her primary interests and may possibly be the path that she chooses when she leaves Mansfield University, although at this point she is only a junior and still undecided.

As for the Leo club, she will still be there next year and will probably be president again.



Photo by Dorothy Campbell

## Mulroy named 2001 Big Man on Campus

By REBECCA KELSELL

*Flashlight Writer*

Zeta Tau Alpha held their 4th annual Big Man On Campus competition on October 24. Sixteen different organizations participated in the events. There was a very large turn out, as many people came to support their organization. Some brought signs to show their support, others just came voicing their support by screaming when the nominee of their choice walked across the stage.

"As a freshman, this is the first time I have seen a Big Man On Campus competition, it was really funny watching the guys, and you could really tell they were having a great time," said Jillian Schreffler.

The first portion of the competition involved introducing each nominee and giving a brief description of what they do for the Mansfield community and their hobbies. After the introductions the nominees waited off stage getting ready for the talent competition while the ZTA sisters handed out door prizes, with proceeds going to the Susan Komen Breast Cancer fund.

The talent competition was very diverse with everything from guitar playing to a Pee Wee Herman impression.

"I really enjoyed the guitar playing, we have some really talented guys here at Mansfield, they should show their talent more often," said Jessica Stoak, a freshman.

For the second portion of the competition, the 16 nominees

were narrowed down to seven. The remaining nominees were then asked a question that they randomly selected. Many of the questions were the "what if?" type, where contestants were put on the spot to answer.

From there, the nominees were cut to four and they were again asked one more question. The judges themselves asked these questions. Then the winners were announced second runner up was Nick Parlanti, who read a poem about football for his talent. First runner up went to Joe Tamanini who played the piano for the talent portion. The new 2001 Big Man on Campus is Tim Mulroy, whose talent was singing and dancing to "Grease Lightening."

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## Album Review: Lenny Kravitz

By BRIAN MATTESON

*Flashlight Music Critic*

Lenny Kravitz's latest album, "Lenny," might be the worst titled album of his career, but musically it is his best. Lenny Kravitz has always been criticized for wearing his influences far too blatantly on his sleeve. He's been compared to Jimi Hendrix, Stevie Wonder, John Lennon, Prince, and Sly and the Family Stone for his entire career. This time around it seems that Lenny Kravitz has finally found his niche.

Anyone like myself who has followed the career of Lenny Kravitz since his debut album, 1989's "Let Love Rule," knows that all of his albums are distinctly different from one another. His previous album, 1998's "5," consisted of mostly funk and R&B, while "Lenny" is the most rock and roll oriented album of his career. The opening track, "Battlefield of Love" kicks the album off with a bang, causing a sudden urge for even those of us who can't dance to get out on a dance floor and show their stuff. Other album highlights include "If I Could Fall in Love," "Yesterday is Gone," "A Million Miles Away," and the blistering "Bank Robber Man."

"Bank Robber Man" which is the hardest rocking song on the album, was inspired by an encounter he had with Miami police last year. Kravitz was walking down a street in Miami shortly after a bank robbery took place in the area. Police were on the

look out for a black male and Kravitz fit their description well enough to be pushed against a police car and handcuffed. Kravitz believed that he was a victim of racial profiling. His experience results in one of the boldest statements he has ever incorporated in his music.

"Lenny" is mainly a guitar, drum, and bass oriented album. The magic of the recording studio allows Kravitz to play every instrument by himself. The only weak points on the album come when he experiments with drum loops and bass programming. Because Lenny Kravitz has always been a rock and roll purist, his experimenting with electronic sounds has always made me somewhat squeamish.

Lenny Kravitz's music has always been a celebration of life and love. The first single off the album, entitled, "Dig In," shows that Kravitz is still in a positive frame of mind in regards to the human spirit. The timely, "God Save Us All," and "Let's Get High" preach about loving thy neighbor and world peace, while "Pay to Play," and "Stillness of Heart" explore the difficult side of being famous and trying to find a stable, trusting relationship.

With "Lenny," Lenny Kravitz has released his catchiest and most solid effort to date. After just one listening of Lenny, the songs will stick in your head hours after listening, and you won't even want them to go away.

## Lots of tricks... not many treats

### Terrorism takes its toll on Halloween

By RACHEL ADAMS

*Flashlight Writer*

As much as Americans would like to pretend that the USA is strong enough to deflect any attack, the simple celebration of Halloween has parents and officials running scared.

It all starts at the shopping mall, where toy stores are pulling "violent" costumes off the shelves and trying to create a comfortable atmosphere for children. Security measures at the Mall of America have been stepped up, including plain-clothes officers and barricades adorned with flowers and plants (a retail consultant explains that barricades that "blend in" with the mall's interior are less startling to shoppers.) Several malls that had planned trick-or-treating events have scrapped their plans, citing safety concerns.

Parents are concerned about the possibility of anthrax in the candy that the neighbors give their children. While over protectiveness is something every parent experiences, pediatricians around the nation are telling them their anxiety is groundless. Children are far more likely to be injured while riding in cars without safety belts or by foregoing their measles shots.

Many towns are imposing a mandatory parental escort policy, while others are allowing trick-or-treating to go on between a certain time frame. Both of these suggestions are smart ones, and are much better than simply outlawing Halloween altogether. Understandably, many haunted houses around the country have been toning down their violence and gore. The pro-

posed \$2 million Fright House in Washington, D.C., was cancelled altogether because it featured an "Escape from the Pentagon" scene. At Castle Park in Riverside, Calif., plans for a House of Fire have been axed out of respect for the firemen and policemen who lost their lives last month. Zombies in bloody business suits and snarling demons are also being abandoned.

But at Camp Hack-N-Slash in Missouri, owner Larry Kirchner toned down the violence only to get complaints from customers that it wasn't scary enough.

Perhaps the most disturbing thought of all is the star attraction at a haunted house in Naples, Fla.: a mock electric-chair execution of Osama bin Laden. Bin Laden is beaten and tortured by a young FBI agent before being electrocuted. It's frightening that Americans are so filled with hate that the loss of human life - whether real or simulated - is something they will pay money to see.

Halloween is a tradition in America, the second-highest grossing holiday and a favorite of many children. While some concerns are justifiable, others are simply ridiculous. There is no reason to take away a special event from children, many of whom do not grasp the concept of what has happened. We talk of rebuilding and of going on with our daily lives, and the only way to do that is to stop being scared of our own shadows. Terrorists have only won when they have succeeded in bringing America to a terrified halt.



Hey people. Welcome to the Couch Critic column where I hand out news, complaints, praises and anything else about pop culture that I'm thinking about.

• I saw the show Criminal on MTV the other day. I'm not sure which is worse: the hate crimes that I saw on the show or the fact that a TV show exists to document these crimes because they are so prevalent in our society. It is pathetic to think that we have advanced so far in technology and things like that, but we refuse to move forward as humans.

• Along the same thought pattern, you know what is a dumb statement? "white power." Skin pigment is decided by genetics, strands within one's DNA, so white power is equivalent to "strands within my DNA gave me a certain pigment" power. I guess that's not quite as catchy. On another interesting note, scientists have found that human DNA differs only slightly from the DNA of monkeys. So much for being superior beings. Some people are pathetic and need to get over themselves.

• Rumor on the street, or at least E! Online, is that Britney Spears will pose for Playboy's upcoming Spring Break issue. Her reps have denied it. Mid-life crisis men across the nation are bawling. Have no fear, Britney has said: "I'm not that innocent."

• I have heard that Wes from Limp Bizkit has left the band. Suburbanites with no reason for being mad are now ready to go break stuff.

• If you bought Wes' side project, Big Dumb Face, have all the people you know come to your room and laugh at you.

• The band "Drowningman" has the best song titles.

• Lord of the Rings movie update: all right, so far I've seen a made-up character and I have heard they are ignoring an entire chapter. I'm ready to have a heart-attack. Director Peter Jackson must be suicidal because he is asking for death from the legions of LOTR fans.

• What the hell is with all these bands coming out with greatest hits albums lately?

• Will someone please explain to me why Bubba Sparxxx is popular? I don't get it.

• "Circles" by Soul Coughing is the catchiest song ever created.

## DVD Review: Bridget Jones's Diary

By JENNIFER EAKER

*Flashlight Writer*

Have you ever wondered what goes on in the mind of a 30-something, female singleton living in London today? Well wonder no more and go rent "Bridget Jones's Diary."

Based on Helen Fielding's book and starring Renée Zellweger, Colin Firth, and Hugh Grant, "Bridget Jones's Diary" tells the story of a 32-year-old female who has been single for too long, has yet to find "the one," and decides to keep a diary to chronicle her life. It serves as a way to try to make sense of it all.

In one year, Bridget dates her boss, changes careers, watches her parents' relationship break down, and her mother go through a mid-life crisis. All while trying to keep a shapely figure, help her friends, and reduce her alcohol and nicotine usage. "Bridget Jones's Diary" is a wonderful movie for pure enter-

tainment purposes and empowering single women of all ages. I found myself cheering Bridget on and relating to many of her predicaments. How many times have you, my female readers, debated on what kind of underwear you will wear to a function: thongs or big briefs that flatten your tummy?

For those lucky enough to watch this movie on DVD, you will find that there are wonderful bonus features to also enjoy. Between deleted scenes and a little featurette on the making of the movie, you will be sucked into the world of Bridget Jones.

I would definitely recommend this movie to any female that would rather laugh than cry during a movie. And men, you could enjoy this movie too as you realize that even 32-year-old women can make fools out of themselves. Overall, this is a great comedy to sit down and enjoy.

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# Field Hockey receives ECAC Championship bid

The record setting Mansfield University Field hockey team turned another page in the history book by earning a bid to the 2001 ECAC Division II Championship.

"We're all thrilled and excited," said head coach Diane Monkiewicz just after hearing the news. "It's a great step for our program and a terrific reward for the hard work and dedication these players put in this year."

The bids were announced late Monday afternoon by the ECAC Field Hockey Selection Committee and will take place on the campus of Stonehill College in North Easton, MA Saturday and Sunday.

With a school record 11-7 record, Mansfield is the number two seed and will play third seeded C.W. Post Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Top seeded Stonehill will host fourth seeded Assumption College at 11 a.m. on Saturday with the winners meeting on Sunday in the Championship game.

Three of the four teams were ranked in the final regular season

STX/NFHCA NCAA Division II National Coaches Poll. Stonehill (14-4) is ranked seventh in the nation with the Mountaineers (11-7) ranked ninth and C.W. Post (10-7) ranked 10th.

Mansfield formed its first field hockey team in 1915 and has played a continuous intercollegiate schedule since the mid-1960. This season the Mountaineers set the school record for wins in season (11) and finished in the national ranking for the first time in school history.



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## This Week In Sports:

# NFL's bizarre season continues as underdogs keep on upsetting

### COMMENTARY

By DAN CUETARA  
*Flashlight Writer*

For those of you who have been following my weekly commentary articles, perhaps you will be able to remember my prediction for this years World Series match-up.

If you don't remember let me remind you. Just days prior to the start of the 2001 MLB playoffs I wrote an article in which I predicted that the New York Yankees and the Arizona Diamondbacks would face-off in this years fall classic. As the Yankees fell down 0-2 vs. the Athletics in the ALDS people attempted to discount my prediction. I stuck to my guns, and here we are. Finally, the World Series began this past Saturday. Amazing pitching by Kurt Schilling and Randy Johnson have launched the Arizona Diamondbacks off to a 2-0 lead in the series,

but I'd be willing to bet that the Yankees will come back to make a series of it.

In college football news, the BCS (Bowl Championship Series) Standings came out and Nebraska and Oklahoma were ranked #1 and #2. This was surprising because Miami University had been ranked #1 in all previous polls. The interesting twist to this story is that Nebraska and Oklahoma faced-off this weekend. The game was a defensive battle, but Nebraska and quarterback Eric Crouch came out on top. They won on a trick play, which was a double reverse

option pass to the quarterback Eric Crouch who was wide open for a 62-yard touchdown reception. This was a great game between two great teams. But I still think that the Miami Hurricanes are the best team in college football right now.

In NFL news, a new trend has begun to shadow the NFL this season. Teams like the Chicago Bears, the Cleveland Browns, the Cincinnati Bengals, and the Pittsburgh Steelers, who were among the leagues worse teams last year, are among the leagues top teams this year. It's been very surprising, but also very exciting to watch. No team, besides the St. Louis Rams, has managed to take dominant control of any division. As a result, the divisional standings have become tightly bunched and, difficult to predict who will come out on top.

Congratulations to Doug Flutie who managed to pull off a Flutie like comeback on Sunday to beat his old team, the Buffalo Bills. This was an excellent game, which had positive outcomes for the Bills despite the loss. Rob Johnson finally performed as the Bills expected him to, and the Bills defense has finally begun to play confidently despite their inexperience.

When the Bills went ahead 2-10 in the fourth quarter on Sunday, I just knew that Doug Flutie was about to perform some of his magic, but it didn't take much magic because of the great run-back

on the ensuing kickoff. Finally on the first play, Flutie ran for a 20-yard touchdown sticking the dagger in the back of the Bills.

The Chicago Bears pulled off an amazing comeback against the 49ers on Sunday. After trailing 28-9 mid way through the 3rd quarter the Bears managed to comeback and win in overtime on a 33-year interception return. It was fitting that the Bears defense would win the game for them since the defense has carried that team all year.

The New Orleans Saints knocked the St. Louis Rams from the ranks of the unbeaten on Sunday. The Rams looked dominant for 2 quarters of the game, but with a 25 point 3rd quarter the Saints managed to jump back into the game; and eventually they won 34-31. This was another wonderful game, with yet another shocking outcome. Despite the loss I still feel that the St. Louis Rams are the best team in football, and it would take a miracle for them not to win the NFC.

With the shift in the dominance of NFL teams this season it's been extremely difficult to predict the winner of any game. It just coins the phrase, "On any given Sunday, any team can beat another team." The result of this is week after week of great gridiron battles. I've been a dedicated fan of the NFL for 15 years and never has a season been this great.

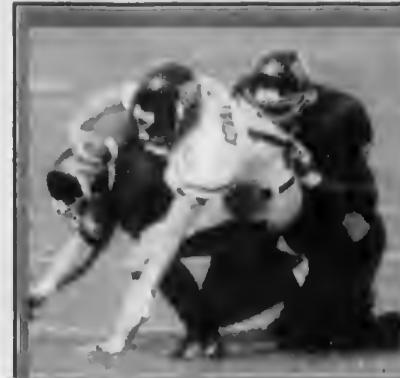
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Browns @ Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears
Bucs @ Packers	Bucs	Packers	Packers
Jaguars @ Titans	Titans	Titans	Jaguars
Panthers @ Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins
Cowboys @ Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants
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# Flashlight Sports

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JENNIFER GLENNY/THE FLASHLIGHT  
The Mansfield Swim team finished second during the fourth annual Mansfield relays.

## Mounties clawed 28-7 by the Golden Bears

The Mansfield University football team traveled to Kutztown University this past weekend to face the Golden Bears of Kutztown.

Kutztown's Rob Flowers ran for one touchdown and threw for two more to lead Kutztown to a 28-7 over Mansfield University in a PSAC East contest at University Field Saturday afternoon.

The injury decimated Mountaineers, playing without five defensive starters and without injured starting quarterback Travis Motley, struggled both offensively and defensively in the first half.

Kutztown used big plays by Flowers in building a 21-0 half-time lead.

Flowers capped off a 69-yard drive with a 14-yard touchdown scramble with 8:24 remaining in the first quarter and then scrambled to find Phil Washington on a 24-yard pass a little over four minutes later.

Kutztown added another score on a 3-yard run by Yorel Prosser with 6:45 left in the second quarter.

Kutztown, which gained 252 of their 356 yards in total offense in the first half, were held in check for most of the second half.

Following a scoreless third quarter, Kutztown scored again on a 14-yard pass from Flowers to David Borden for a 28-0 lead with 14:53 to play.

But the Mountaineers refused to give up and capped off a 16 play 99-yard scoring drive on a Chris Hudak one-yard plunge with 1:06 to play.

James Tillman, who has been hampered with injuries over the past four weeks, showed flashes of his old self, running for 131 yards on 30 carries. Hudak completed eight of 21 passes for 127 yards while Joe Bennett had three catches for 36 yards and Quame Patterson two catches for 57 yards.

Freshman Tarod Clarke led the defense with 10 tackles with Dan Holland and Jason Coleman each racking up eight tackles. Freshman Mike Reed had six tackles and returned an interception for 19 yards. Josh Frick also had an interception.

Mansfield falls to 2-6 overall and 1-4 in the PSAC East. Kutztown improves to 6-2 and 4-1 in the conference.

The Mountaineers will host the Warriors of East Stroudsburg Saturday afternoon.

The Warriors enter the game with an overall record of 5-3.

## Mounties swim their way to second during the Mansfield Relays

By AMY KENDIG  
*Flashlight Writer*

This past Saturday the Mansfield University Women's Swim Team opened up the 2001 swim season hosting the Mansfield relays.

Lock Haven, Millersville, Juniata College, and East Stroudsburg University were the four teams that competed in the swim meet on Saturday. All day the competitiveness was high and the sportsmanship was even higher. Cheers and chants echoed the swimming pool as teammates competed for first place and fast times.

The Mountaineers held strong in second place, right behind East Stroudsburg University, throughout the entire meet. They finished second in the 300 fly, the 300 backstroke, the 800 free, the 1500 free, and the 400 medley.

"I figured we would do well on Saturday because we work so hard at practice," said junior Jen Markert.

The team is coached Coach Danita Fox, who has fifteen years of coaching experience behind her and has produced four national level swimmers in her career as a swimming coach.

"College swimming is more demanding than high school

swimming and I expected the team to do well on Saturday," Los said. "We are coached very well because Coach Fox pushes us hard in practices and in meets."

Goals for the team this year are to break records and to better their times as well as be a team. Seeing that there are a lot of freshmen swimmers on the team this year one would assume that this is a rebuilding year for the Mansfield Swim Team, but that is not the case Markert pointed out.

"This is not a rebuilding year because we still have our upper-classmen that are back for this year," Markert said.

Freshmen swimmers are a huge plus this year to the Mansfield Swim Team because they add more swimmers and there are more possibilities to earn points in different events. The team will take time to come

together as one, but there will be a more than promising season ahead for this year Mountaineers. However, being grouped as a freshman with upper-class swimmers does not put a whole lot of pressure on Kristine Los. "It motivates me a lot by seeing how well they are doing in the events, and it does put a little pressure on me to do well," said Los.

Results of the other three teams were Lock Haven University came in third with a score of 78 points, and Millersville University was fourth having 66 points, and Juniata College came in fifth with a score of 62 points. The MU Women's Swim Team competes again on November 3rd at 1:00 p.m. at Bloomsburg University.

## Three's not a crowd for MU Field hockey

By GREG PELLEGRINO  
*Flashlight Co-Sports Editor*

There's a saying that goes two's company and three's a crowd. In the case of the Mansfield University field hockey team three is just enough.

Junior forwards Gretchen Reschke, Kristi Swartz, and Teri Tressler have been off the hook for the Mounties this season. The Big Three have combined with 29 goals and 16 assists this season to lead the Mounties to a school record 11 wins as the team finished the season 11-7.

Reschke is a junior biology major from Owego, N.Y. She began playing field hockey during the eighth grade.

"My sister played and taught me how to play," Reschke said. "She was a goalie so I would play against her."

Reschke entered the 2001 season coming off an 11 goal nine assist 2000 season. Despite her numbers being down from a year ago, Reschke finished third on the team in scoring. During the course of the 2001 campaign she racked up 19 points, which included seven goals and five assists.

When it comes to credit of goals and assists its always the offense getting credit, however Reschke feels the defense is just as important as the offense when it comes to scoring goals.

"The defense is totally key," she added. "I think the defense is as important as the offense. If we have an offense that scores 20 goals in a game what good is that if we don't have a defense that

could keep that?" "Actually think its kind of sad because the offense is the one that gets all the stats and glory and the defense really doesn't get much recognition."

Not only does Reschke score goals she also has a superstitious side to her as well.

"I have to wear my thirteen necklace. If I don't I don't feel comfortable. I get real nervous and I've worn it ever since I've been in the eighth grade."

Swartz is a communication major from Fairfield. Like Reschke, Swartz also got involved in field hockey through her sister and friends.

"I said I was never going to play because my sister broke her finger playing," Swartz said. "All my friends were playing so I decided to play. At first I was not good, but as the years progressed I got better."

Swartz finished the 2001 season just as she did last season recording 12 goals and 4 assists and led the team in scoring with 28 points. With success comes along frustration, this season the Mounties faced a five game losing streak after starting the year 6-1.

"The five game losing streak was frustrating because we did so well in the beginning. Before we played them [BU, IUP, ESU, SU, HC] we knew we were on the level... we needed just one win to get our confidence back."

On the field Swartz is a different person than she is off the field. Her personality can be described as serious when it comes to game time. "I take the game very seriously, but I don't



GREG PELLEGRINO/THE FLASHLIGHT  
The Big Three combined for 29 goals and 16 assists during the course of the 2001 season.

carry things that occur on the field off the field."

Tressler is junior sports nutrition major from Newport. She has been playing hockey since the 4th grade through intramurals. Last season Tressler recorded seven goals; this season she improved her scoring with ten goals and seven assist finishing the year with 27 points.

"I really didn't do anything different to prepare for the season. I played more than usual but didn't prepare any more or less than I usually do."

Tressler also has a superstitious side to her as well. Before hitting the ball on corner shots she wipes the grass and grinds her foot into dirt. Her hair is also braided for the games, something she started doing last season.

During the course of the year Tressler had her moments. She recorded two two-goal games and three game winners during the course of the 2001 season.

She also like most athletes do have games where nothing seemed to work.

"During the Slippery Rock game I couldn't get anything going. The girl that was guarding me was all over me."

During the course of the year, Tressler had her moments. She recorded two two-goal games and three game winners during the course of the 2001 season.

This season has been a successful one for the Big Three and the team. The team broke the school record for most wins in a season and also became the first hockey team to make post season play in school history.

This past Monday the team received a bid for the ECAC championship.

"Breaking the school record was a huge confidence booster for the team," Reschke said. "It's something the whole team could take credit for and celebrate."

## PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

This week's *Players of the week* are:

The Mansfield Swim team and Quarterback Chris Hudak.

The swim team opened the 2001 season with a second place finish at the fourth annual Mansfield University Relays.

Hudak threw for 127 yards and also ran for 15 yards and a 1-yard touchdown run this past Saturday during the Mounties game with Kutztown.

If you would like to nominate an athlete of the week e-mail Mike or Greg at

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## Anthrax scare may have caused trips to be cancelled

By DENISE HURNE

Flashlight Features Editor

While an anthrax attack may not have directly hit Mansfield, the national effects may have taken their toll on some of the University's plans.

Two trips have been postponed due in part to the newest terrorist threats to hit the nation. The first being a trip to Washington D.C., planned by the Student Activities Council and the other a trip to New York City planned for the Hemlock travel floor.

"We took about 30 people on the Gettysburg trip," said Mary Beth Eggleston, Assistant director of Student Life who oversees the Travel and Tourism floor. She added, "The postponement was necessary. We shouldn't jeopardize our students."

"I would have rather gone to D.C., but I think they did the right thing," said Stefanie Orme, a freshman living on the travel floor.

Emily Hackett, an RA on the travel floor agreed.

"It's a shame that we couldn't have gone, but the reasoning behind the university are completely understandable."

There are other reasons behind the cancellations of the trips; however anthrax seems to be the underlying problem. Both of the trips are tentatively scheduled to take place next semester for interested students.

## Benefit concert will help the families of Sept. 11 victims

By RACHEL ADAMS

Flashlight Writer

Good things are happening at Mansfield University.

As part of a community service project for Professor Tom Caulfield, student Carlos Perez is putting together a benefit concert, which will be held at the Hut from 8 p.m. to midnight on Nov. 8. Admission is \$1 for MU students and \$2 for anyone else. Donations of canned food will also be accepted.

The concert, featuring student bands Slightly Askew, Blue Shadow, PLAAD and Wide Right Turns, and the piano duo Prophecy, will benefit the widows of Joseph Holland and Damian Meehan. Both Holland and Meehan were killed in the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

The Hollands had celebrated the birth of their first child, Joseph, one week before the attack. The Meehans have a one-year-old son, Damian Jr., and another on the way. Both Kathy Holland and Joann Meehan are stay-at-home mothers.

The wives were featured on an episode of "20/20", which will be shown at the concert.

Wide Right Turns is an alternative band that plays original songs. Tony Spagnoli (bass/lead vocals) is the only MU student in the band; the guitarist and drummer are from Spagnoli's hometown, Sayre.

Slightly Askew has become somewhat of a campus mainstay. They formed in August 2000 and have been performing their original Ska hits since then. Their members are Brandon Kapral (drums), Zach DuBord (trombone/backing vocals), Noah

Woehrel (tenor sax/backing vocals), Jacob Huff (bass/harmonica/backing vocals), Mike Larkin (trumpet/lead and backing vocals) and Ryan Murphy (guitar/lead and backing vocals).

PLAAD is a relatively new group. They were formed in September 2001 but are already adept at rocking the crowd. Members are Dan Stone (drums), Adam Wakefield (lead guitar), Pat Edwards (rhythm guitar), Lucas Jones (bass) and Andy Glover (vocals).

Blue Shadow, whose lead singer Rob Warren was serenading students outside Manser on Halloween, is a primarily cover band. Besides Warren (guitar/harmonica/lead vocals), the members are TJ Hower (drums), Les Fowler (lead guitar/piano), Mike Whittemore (bass) and occasional violinist Russ Eskin.

Prophecy is a piano duet composed of Carlos Perez and Ward Reckart. They had a gig at Ten West Espresso a few weeks ago, playing original tunes and a medley of popular songs.

Each band will play a 45-minute set in the order they were described above. Free pizza and drinks will also be served.

"It supports a great cause, and it's a good chance to come out and meet people and just hang out," said Rob Warren of Blue Shadow. "Professor Caulfield told me, 'We're just trying to get money to these people because they're hurting.'"

Be sure to come to the Hut on Thursday night and have a great time while helping two families rebound from their losses.



MATTHEW EDWARDS/SPORTS INFORMATION

Mountie Field Hockey wins 2001 East Coast Athletic Conference Championship

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## Nuclear threats may lead to greater force

By DYLAN BRUCIE

Flashlight News Editor

Despite the current decrease in public support for continued attacks on Afghanistan, it becomes more and more apparent each day that this is not a conflict that will end anytime soon. In fact, with Osama bin Laden's newest threats, the conflict seems destined to escalate in the coming months rather than diminish.

According to sources at CNN, bin Laden's newest threat is that they are seeking weapons of mass destruction of all kinds, including nuclear weapons.

At an anti-terrorism summit in Warsaw yesterday, President Bush spoke through a satellite uplink. He made it very clear to everyone that the al Qaeda terrorist network is "seeking biological, chemical, and nuclear weapons."

If allowed to gain these weapons, the terrorist network would not only be a threat to single buildings or individual people, but entire cities in countries all over the world. "Given the means, our enemies would be a threat to every nation, and eventually, to civilization itself," Bush said.

With developments such as this, many governments feel it is important to strike before more innocent lives are taken. Despite protests from various groups, bombings may have to be intensified rather than diminished if allied ground troops are to be sent into

Afghanistan. And in this war, the United States is looking for all the help it can get.

Yesterday, staying true to its pledge of solidarity with the U.S., Germany offered up to 3,900 troops to help in the war on terrorism. Germany was not asked to supply air or group troops in Afghanistan, but would help in combating air strikes, all Taliban air nuclear, biological and chemical defense has been taken out, as well as the destruction of the special forces; air transport, terrorist training camps. Ground movements of the Taliban have also been seriously affected as communication facilities and vehicle repair sites have been destroyed.

The Northern Alliance, the main opposition to the Taliban regime in Afghanistan, claims to be making progress in their efforts. Unconfirmed reports from the Alliance state that they have captured the small town of Kisindeh, lying just 12 miles south of the strategically important city of Mazar-e Sharif.

They also claim to have defected 400 Taliban soldiers, be taken seriously. When including five key commanding officers. This victory also gained them two tanks and two anti-aircraft guns.

Richard Myers, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Monday that U.S. bombings "have begun to alter the military balance on the ground in favor of the opposition forces."

Air raids targeting the Taliban include the involvement of front lines are believed to have taken out "substantial" numbers of Taliban soldiers accord-

ingly. We will do everything we can to make sure he does not acquire the means to deliver weapons of mass destruction."

Does "everything" include the involvement of U.S. ground troops? That question may be answered in the near future.

## "!HELP!" a success at MU

By THERESA BENNER

Flashlight Writer

An eager audience crowded into the lobby of the newly refurbished Straughn Hall and several others gathered outside for the opening night of MU theatre and the premiere of the new comedy by Michael Weller entitled "!Help!" which ran from Nov. 1-4.

The doors to the auditorium were opened just before 8 p.m. and people quickly began to fill the available seats. As the lights dimmed and the audience settled, the Beatles smash hit "Help" began to play, appropriately setting the scene.

The contemporary satire, deals with the chaos that surrounds new parenthood, and involves an expecting couple who doesn't

really know what to expect. Add in an exuberant illegal immigrant as their nanny and a pair of eccentric and unstable friends, and anyone would be screaming for help.

Anyone, that is, except for the audience, who received the production with an abundance of laughter and enthusiasm.

The production was entered in and admired by the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival.

Two visiting directors from SUNY-Genesee and Juniata colleges reviewed the play and spoke to the cast, crew, and audience following the Friday and Saturday evening productions.

Dr. Andrew Longoria (director), Kevin Gleason (light-

design), and Krissy Veyer (assistant director) all received certificates of merit from the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival for their contributions to the production of "!Help!"

The outstanding cast did not go unnoticed either. Both Sarah Sperling and Adam Snyder received Irene Ryan Nominations for their roles as Unitia and Garwood. This nomination qualifies them both for scholarships.

Longoria, director of "!Help!" and a theatre professor here at MU, felt that the play was a terrific success and that both the cast and crew performed wonderfully throughout the span of the show. "There was a good turnout for the entire weekend," noted Longoria. "It was hectic, but it went very well."

The next play to be performed on campus, "Short Order," will be student produced, and should run in the first week of December.

Also, American playwright Michael Weller will be speaking with the public at 4 p.m. on Nov. 9 in the multipurpose room of Alumni Hall. Weller's works include

"!Help!," "Loose Ends," the film production of "Hair," and numerous other stage plays, films, and various television work. His talk here at Mansfield is free and open to the public. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

## Blackout:

*The work of lone canine terrorist*

As Mansfield University grew dim on Halloween, many people questioned the reason. The two hour power outage left North Hall closed, all buildings on campus with only emergency lighting, and any other inconveniences associated with such an event. Veadarcrest was the only building unaffected by the blackout because it is connected to another circuit.

The cause of this situation was very bizarre, and could be traced to a canine culprit. According to Sue Hohenadel, GPU Energy spokesperson, a wire burnt and became detached from its utility pole, eventually falling to the ground. Since there was no severe weather in the area, GPU investigated the cause and found that someone had tied their dog to the guide wire of that particular pole. After vibrating the pole for an unknown amount of time, the live wire shorted and burnt.

"This was one of the strangest things I have seen to cause a power outage," said Hohenadel.

According to Carmen Bianco, Associate Director of Housing Operations, there were minimal problems in the dorms. Some students were trapped in elevators as a result, but the Campus Police were notified immediately and were able to begin the appropriate rescue procedures. "There was a heightened awareness by the Residence Life staff," said Bianco, "but there was no imminent danger."

The MU dining services were prepared for events such as this, explained Production Manager Kristen Baker, "we got an estimate of how long the power would be out, looked at our menu, and made the proper adjustments."

Students were able to eat at any of the usual food service areas, but The Gallery store was closed, there would be too much room for error in calculating bills and transferring money from student accounts. Paper products were used to serve the food because the dishwater was out of use.

MU dining services keeps these ready for such contingencies. Any grills or fryers that ran on gas were used, but ventilation became a slight concern in Southside, said Baker. Sterno were a great help because the "biggest problem was keeping the food warm," said Baker. Due to the short nature of the outage, neither refrigeration or dinner meal preparation were affected.

## Seminar teaches about diversity

By THERESA BENNER  
Flashlight Writer

Since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, U.S. citizens have been urged to develop a heightened understanding for the people and cultures that surround them.

A recent student seminar held on campus confronted the issue of diversity.

Annie Cooper, Director of Multicultural Affairs and International Student Services casually walked into the Cedarcrest Rec Room on Oct. 17 to facilitate a discussion about the benefits of diversity and its importance to individual success.

She explained that for many students, college is a huge adjustment, especially to those who have had little exposure to people of cultures other than their own.

Cooper feels that it is crucial for students to develop an understanding of one another in order for them to be successful at Mansfield.

During the discussion, several students gave insight as to why they may be apprehensive when interacting with those of a different nationality, race, gender, or age. Surprisingly, many of those present felt uncomfortable confronting people just like them, let alone taking the step to talk to somebody who may be "different."

Cooper explained that learning about diversity is more about self-discovery than anything else.

"If you never have to struggle, you never have to dig deep down to find the strength," said Cooper. "It is then that you truly recognize yourself."

Learning about the lifestyles and traditions of others is essential to success not only in a campus atmosphere, but in the workplace. So students are encouraged to broaden their interests and perspectives while at MU.

Student Success Seminars have been offered throughout this entire semester, each lasting about an hour. The next and last seminar, Reflections/The Big Picture, is to be held at 6 p.m. tonight in Hemlock Hall.

**Flashlight meetings are 5 p.m. in 301 Alumni Hall Student Center**

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## Indie-rocker Sara Wheeler to perform at Park Avenview

By RACHEL ADAMS  
Flashlight Writer

With four CDs already out and one more anticipated soon, Sara Wheeler has made a name for herself on the indie-rock circuit.

Now she's on her way to Mansfield to perform at 11:30 a.m., tomorrow at the Park Avenview Café.

Wheeler, born and raised in Michigan, grew up listening to Cole Porter, George Gershwin and big band swing music. She sang with her parents and grandmother, and later joined various choral ensembles. Wheeler also played the trumpet in drum and bugle corps.

She earned a degree from Berklee College of Music in Boston, where she learned to play the piano and guitar. Wheeler says living in Boston, a "Mecca for singer-songwriters," helped her refine her artistic style.

Her voice has been described as "a gossamer soprano with a Celtic-sounding lilt." Her music, "luminous folk-pop," features rich acoustic guitar and elegant piano ballads.



Wheeler has traveled all over England, paying a visit to a recording session with the London Session Orchestra in the legendary Abbey Road Studios.

In 2000, Wheeler was nominated as the College Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year. With all of her credentials and life experience, this is sure to be a show that shouldn't be missed.

Visit [www.sarawheeler.com](http://www.sarawheeler.com) for more information.

## Olympic Gold Medalist visits Mansfield to tell an inspirational story

By REBECCA KELSELL  
Flashlight Writer

Olympic Gold Medalist Billy Mills spoke on Oct. 29 to the Mansfield community as a motivational speaker in Allen Hall.

Student attendance was large as the room rapidly filled with student-athletes and coaches.

Mills grew up in the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota. He went to the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo, Japan to run in the 10,000 meter race.

Each entrant had to qualify for the finals through a set of preliminary races. Mills' qualifying time was 29 minutes and 10 seconds. Another contender, Ron Clarke achieved a time of nearly a minute faster. Such a performance gave Mills little hope of even participating.

He talked about how no one appreciated him and several people did not believe in him. In fact, very little of the media

focused on the fact that Mills was even a participant in the race. That's why when he won that year it was the greatest upset in Olympic history. He was the first American to win the 10,000 meter race in the history of the games.

After the Olympics, Mills went on to set several other records in distance running before retiring from competition. He remains active in Native American causes today. The 1984 movie "Running Brave" was based on his victory.

Before his big Olympic game victory, Mills attended the University of Kansas where he was an All-American in cross-country and spoke out against prejudice and jealousy. That's why some people believe that Mills is a dynamic and engaging speaker, one of the most inspirational in America.

Mills spoke about diversity and how to achieve a value base concept on self-improvement. He good speaker who touched upon shared many personal experiences

and how he dealt with them in a way that followed his plan.

He encouraged the students and athletes in

the room to become youth leaders and mentors in order to better the world and global diversity. He also stressed the importance of never giving up and following your dreams.

He showed a few short videos showing the Olympic victory he had, and the other Olympic role models that are looked up to. In one video, another Olympic Gold Medalist, Jesse Owens said, "Everyone should have a dream."

Student reaction to his speech was positive. Kristen Kasson said, "I thought he was a really

good speaker who touched upon many emotions."

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If you have not returned your ACT Needs Assessment Survey to the Student Affairs Office, 516 North Hall, please do so immediately. The extended deadline for returning materials is Friday, November 16th. Also, remember to include your name and address on the 3 X 5 index card and return it with the survey even if you choose not to complete the instrument; you may win a gift certificate to the bookstore.

✓ A PANEL DISCUSSION on the Geo-Political impact of the Sept. 11 attack will take place at 4 p.m. on Nov. 14 in the Multi-purpose room of Alumni Student Center. The discussion is open to everyone.

✓ WORLD AIDS DAY will be held Dec. 1. The Tioga Women's Coalition is currently planning community events to help raise awareness about this disease. For more information about World AIDS Day or HIV disease, please contact TCWC at 570-724-3549 or 1-800-550-0447. All services are free and confidential.

✓ OPEN MIC READINGS will be held in Park Avenview every other Tuesday, starting on Nov. 6. The forum, titled "Preparing for the Edge," is being held by MU XI. They encourage all students to come and read works, whether they are original or popular writings. For more information, contact Joseph King at [cdelosre@stny.rr.com](mailto:cdelosre@stny.rr.com).

### ✓ ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Any group that has an organization mailbox in the Student Center is encouraged to check it regularly. There may be important and/or dated information that needs attention.

Also, if you are an active organization who wishes to obtain an organization mailbox, stop into the Student Activities Office located on the top floor of Alumni Hall.

✓ "THE INSIDE SCOOP" WILL AIR MONDAY NIGHTS from 7-8 p.m. only on the GIANT 89.5FM Hosted by Adam Trimbur featuring Vice-President of Student Affairs, Joe Maresco, it is an excellent way to get up to date information on what is going on at Mansfield University and in the community. Call in at 662-4650 with your questions!

✓ BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT: Alumni Hall student center sponsors a billiards tournament every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. in the Student Center. Last weeks winners are: Ryan McGee, 1st; Amanda Jones, 2nd; and Bill Lowery, 3rd.

Announcements for Info-to-go can be E-mailed to [ilashill@mnsfld.edu](mailto:ilashill@mnsfld.edu), or dropped off at the Flashlight office, 2M in the Alumni Hall Student Center. Info-to-Go is for non-profit events only.

## MU Music Dept. going strong rest of the semester

By RACHEL ADAMS

Flashlight Writer

Steadman Theatre is playing host to a variety of musical acts this semester. Even with only about one month left in the semester, there are still plenty of music events to attend.

The College-Community Orchestra will give a concert at 8 p.m. on Nov. 9 in Steadman Theater and the Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. on Nov. 10. There is a nominal admission fee for the Jazz Concert; usually about \$3 for students. (You have to show your ID, so bring it along!)

From Nov. 14 to 16, the Wind Ensemble will be on tour throughout Pennsylvania. They will present their home concert on Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

The annual Holiday Concert spans two nights, Nov. 30 and

Dec. 1. All the choirs in the Music Department will be in full voice celebrating the coming holiday. This year's theme is "A European Holiday," taking its cue from the Concert Choir's upcoming tour of Europe. Both concerts begin at 7:30 p.m.

Finally, the Low Brass Christmas Concert, an annual dose of hilarity, will take place at 8 p.m. on Dec. 5. This concert is a great one because all the low brass players are encouraged to dress both themselves and their instruments in Christmas attire. It's a wonderful way to relax before finals week.

Of course, student recitals, both instrumental and vocal, are planned for the remainder of the semester. Log on to [www.mnsfld.edu/depts/music/](http://www.mnsfld.edu/depts/music/) to find out the dates and times.

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## Is rude behavior during theatre events a problem at Mansfield?

By MARIA TREGO  
Flashlight Writer

You're sitting at the premier of an exciting action packed movie, when all of a sudden to your left you hear the crackling of opening candy paper. To your right someone is rudely talking out-loud, and behind you someone is kicking your seat causing it to bounce back and forth.

We've all been through it, whether it was at a choral or band concert, a play, a movie, or even a wedding. People just do not respect the rules of theatre etiquette anymore.

On Oct. 23, a play that was part of the Fine Arts Series sponsored through the theater department called "Blessing in Disguise" was shown in Steadman Theater. While the lone woman was performing, the audience was rather rude, not showing good theatre etiquette at all. They were talking, giggling, entering and exiting the theatre in the middle of acts, and a good portion of the audience left at intermission.

According to theatre professor Michael Crum, "We are now focusing so hard on teaching the basics such as reading, writing, and arithmetic that we are forgetting all of the side avenues that are so important for students to learn, such as theatre etiquette."

A few years ago, when Crum taught his first job in a high school setting, there were actually assemblies where the entire school would learn the logistics of basics such as theatre etiquette and security issues. According to Crum, "the practice slowly died off." He questions if that change has caused the art of theatre etiquette to be lost.

In Shakespearean times, a list of theatre rules and regulations were posted outside of every theatre. If an audience member did not abide by each and every rule then they were fined automatically; no questions asked. To them, theatre and artistic performances were very important and they were respected on a very high level.

Students seem to be seeing etiquette as a thing of the past.

Kristine Los, a freshman nutrition major at Mansfield, attended the scholarship dinner on Oct. 25 and saw poor theatre etiquette even there. She quotes, "I thought it was funny when President Halstead praised my table for being the brightest of Mansfield, but yet people walked out during speeches. They came for dinner and then left."

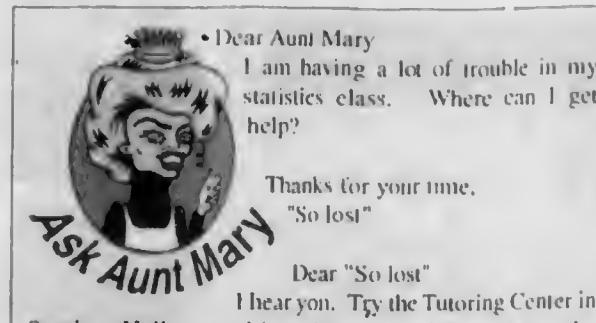
According to Dr. Andrew Longoria, a Mansfield professor of Theater, "theatre works both ways. It's not like sitting in your own living room. It's give and take. There is supposed to be an interaction between the audience and the actors. That is what makes a good performance."

When audience members do not practice good theatre etiquette, the performance is lost. The performers lose their confidence and become distracted. Ward Reckart, a freshman music major, has experienced poor theatre etiquette many times as a performer. During high school choral concerts, people would be talking, walking in and out during performances, and they would let their children run wild throughout the auditorium.

Reckart said, "As a performer, it felt that I wasn't getting my message across that I was trying to portray." His words of wisdom to bored theatre goers are, "If you don't like it, at least pretend that you do for the benefit of the performers."

Thankfully, when MU Dramatics presented "HELP!" etiquette was very acceptable according to Longoria, who directed the play. He said that throughout the four shows, only one group of students was disruptive. They were confronted and subsequently improved their behavior.

The college community is highly encouraged to attend performances of all kinds, but keep in mind that you are not sitting in your own living room watching MTV. Theatre etiquette is extremely important. Respect the performers, not just for Mansfield plays, but also for any theatrical or artistic performance.



Dear Aunt Mary  
I am having a lot of trouble in my statistics class. Where can I get help?

Thanks for your time,  
"So lost"

Dear "So lost"

I hear you. Try the Tutoring Center in South Hall. It's free! Look at the bulletin board outside South Hall 204. You will see the names and times of tutors for just about all of the departments. There are other students in your statistics class who feel like you. Ask them to form a study group and divide up the work; this way you all pass. Don't forget about going to the instructor during office hours and asking for help.

Hope you are successful!  
Mary

Dear Aunt Mary  
I HATE my roommate. He is a slob and he always comes back to the suite with his friends late at night and wakes me up. I have an 8:00 a.m. class! Can I switch roommates?

Please help!  
"Can't take much more"

Dear "Can't take much more"  
Don't despair. Adjusting to roommates can be tough. Have you told him that what he is doing is affecting you? If he won't listen, take it to your R.A. You can also go to your ADRL. As a last resort, take it to Housing. See Carmen Bianco about switching rooms or suites for spring semester. Best wishes.  
Mary

Dear Aunt Mary  
I had no idea that college would be like this. I thought it would be just like high school. I feel overwhelmed by all the work and all the responsibility that the professors give you. I don't know whether I should just quit or stick it out. Should I just go home?

Signed,  
"Help"

Dear "Help"  
I know how you feel. College is a big change from high school. Part of the college experience is learning to adjust. It's a slow process and it can take an entire semester just to figure out how you fit into all this. Talk to your friends and your roommates. I bet they will understand and may be looking for someone who feels just like you do. There are campus counselors and a campus ministry to help you too. There are seminars on time management and learning how to prioritize your workload. Don't give up so quickly. I care. Write again and let me know how you are doing.  
Good Luck.  
Mary

You can send Aunt Mary an anonymous question by visiting The Flashlight website at <http://flashlight.mnsfld.edu> or by e-mailing [flashlit@mnsfld.edu](mailto:flashlit@mnsfld.edu).



Hey people. Welcome to the Couch Critic column where I hand out news, complaints, praises and anything else about pop culture that I'm thinking about.

• Alright. This week I'm going to make fun of Limp Bizkit some more. I don't understand why they get so much attention for doing this rap/rock thing first. Does anyone remember Faith No More? They were doing it in the late 80s. How about 311? Yeah, they weren't all into the "I'm an angry young suburbanite, hear me roar about how my life sucks 'cause my SUV came in the wrong color," but they were doing the rap/rock thing before LB. They even threw in some reggae for good measure. And if anyone still thinks that 311 stands for KKK, then you're an idiot. What about Bloodhound Gang? Now those dudes know how to write lyrics. They are the wittiest guys in the music business. Go listen to them. Put away Limp Bizkit. Do it now. Step away from LB. There is no need for them to release that lame remix CD. Go purchase something worthwhile. Puffy...I mean, P-Diddy, my bad - is on the CD. Come on.

• DMX has a new album, *The Great Depression*. That first single is catchy.

• Can I hire any girls out there to go fight Courtney Love for refusing to allow a Nirvana box set to come out?

• The Strokes are the latest saviors of rock n roll. Anyone remember when the Verve were the saviors of rock when they put out *Urban Hymns*?

• Hey, how many of you know that Fight Club is a book? Anyone else think that it's ironic that a movie that likes to show half-naked men beating on each other is worshiped by men? See ladies, we're comfortable with ourselves.

• Why is Linkin Park popular?

• New thing starting this week - I'm going to hand out the weekly Stupid Award. This week's winners are the morons that moshed during the 311 song, *Beautiful Disaster*. Thanks go out to Denise for nominating them. Anyone wishing to nominate a person or persons for the Stupid Award, email me at [leejp@mnsfld.edu](mailto:leejp@mnsfld.edu)

• That band Flickerstick from the VH1 show, Bands on the Run, recently released a CD. Anyone want to start a band with me, get on a show, fight a lot, drink even more, rock a few times, and then get famous?

• Man, Van Halen's *Runnin' With the Devil* just rules.

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JASON COLEMAN AND JOE HOLLAND TEAM UP FOR A SACK AGAINST EAST STROUDSBURG QUARTERBACK JEREMY PALM. THE MOUNTIES WOULD FALL TO ESU 35-7.

## Mountie Football derailed by ESU Warriors 35-7

In a game that was much closer than the final score, the Mansfield University Mountaineers fell to East Stroudsburg 35-7 in PSAC East football action at Karl Van Norman Field Saturday afternoon.

East Stroudsburg would break a 7-7 halftime tie with 28-second half points in recording the win and twice stopped Mansfield inside the 10-yard line.

On their opening drive of the game, the Mountaineers drove

79-yards down to the East Stroudsburg one-yard line, but

could not break the plane of the goal line and turned the ball over on downs.

After a scoreless first quarter,

the Mountaineers would get on

the board first on a 71-yard

reception down the right side-

line by Joe Bennett from Travis

Motley. Bennett caught the ball

at the 50 and outraced the sec-

ondary for the score.

East Stroudsburg tied the score at 7-7 on a 1-yard plunge by A.J. Oliveri as time expired in the first half.

East Stroudsburg took the lead at 14-7 on Kotarsky's three-yard touchdown catch from Palm early in the third quarter.

The Mountaineers would come right back behind the running of James Tillman to drive to the ESU four-yard line before a Steve Smith 26-yard field goal missed wide left.

Kotarsky and Palm would hook up again on a 42-yard scoring pass with 1:09 remaining in the third quarter.

The duo added another touchdown with 7:36 to play in the game, this one for four-yards.

Andre Castiglioni scored the final touchdown of the game on a four-yard run following a blocked punt.

Travis Motley connected on

16 of 30 passes for 215 yards including eight passes to Joe Bennett for 156 yards for the Mountaineers.

James Tillman rushed for a game high 139 yards on 27 carries for Mansfield.

Dan Holland racked up a game high 13 tackles with Jason Coleman recording seven stops including two sacks. Will Jones and Mike Lord each had six tackles.

East Stroudsburg held just a 10-yard advantage in total offense (367-357), but the Mountaineers were penalized 12 times for 90 yards.

East Stroudsburg improves to 6-3 overall and finishes second in the PSAC East with a 5-1 mark. Mansfield falls to 2-7 and 1-5 in the PSAC East.

Mansfield will close out the 2001 season by hosting Lock Haven next Saturday at Karl Van Norman Field.

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## Swim team falls to Bloomsburg

By AMY KENDIG

Flashlight Writer

The Mansfield University Women's Swim Team fell to Bloomsburg University 132-97 in the PSAC swim meet at Bloomsburg this past Saturday.

Christina Jacome took first place in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:02.08. She also finished second in the 50 freestyle and the 200 backstroke.

The Mounties took first place in the 400 freestyle relay behind the swimming of Amanda Monahan, Christina Jacome, Kristine Los, and

Teresa Ulett.

"Bloomsburg was more competitive compared to the dual meet," said Monahan. "We need to get our best times and support each other in order to beat Lock Haven this Saturday."

Ulett took first place honors in the 1000 freestyle and the 200 butterfly. Sophomore, Kelly Coyle finished first in the 100-yard butterfly, and Los and

Bartlett took first place in the 200 individual medleys. Sarah Davis finished first in the 500 freestyle and second in the 200 individual medleys.

"We need to do the same things as the team did against Bloomsburg," said Los. "We've learned to accept the fact that we are a smaller team, but we are mentally prepared for the meet against Lock Haven."

The Mounties will host Lock Haven at 1 p.m. Saturday at Decker Pool and then travel to Lycoming College to take on the Warriors on the 14th at 6 p.m.

## A place at the table, The Mounties are growing up

By MICHAEL KANE

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

Earlier in the year I said the rebuilding of the football was over, it is. Now it's time to restock.

As Mansfield takes on Lock Haven this weekend in what will prove to be a tough PSAC East matchup, Mansfield, win or loss will have a lot to look forward to for next year.

For the last two years the theme has been youth, the youngest squad in the PSAC. Next season the theme will change to experience and unity.

Travis Motley, Joe and Dan Bennett, all sophomores have shown impressive progress in the offense this year. With Motley and Bennett growing together like a true receiver-quarterback tandem the two will definitely be highlighted in scout films next season.

The defense will be solidified

with the Holland's and freshmen like Tarod Clarke, Will Jones, and Mike Sostaric, all of which have stepped up this year. The graduation of Ian Cooper will be noticed in the secondary, as will the graduation of Jason Coleinan,

but with a solid freshmen class producing this season, next year the defense will be one of the toughest in the league.

The problem this year came was depth. The only thing better than having starting receivers that can catch seven passes a game forers. But this year the coaches two touchdowns is having a slew of younger receivers that can step in and do the same thing.

The Mounties will have a solid case for recruiting this off-season. With a win against Lock Haven the Mounties will have the most wins in a season since 1996. Plus don't forget the games against Ithaca, West Chester, and Millersville came down to the last

minute. This team should have five wins going into the season finale, and everyone knows that.

Things are going to change this year, students won't be asked to help Mansfield rebuild, they will be asked to provide crucial depth behind veterans like Motley, the Bennett's, and the Holland's.

The season the Mounties will have a truly experienced quarterback, receiver corps, running back, and linebackers. But this year the coaches weren't afraid to start fresh men, an experience that can help everyone involved. More trust in the players, and in the coaches.

The future is bright for the Mounties, with time comes experience. With experience, comes wins. I can't wait until Homecoming 2002.

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Football				LOCK HAVEN 1:00 p.m.			
Swimming				LOCK HAVEN 1:00 p.m.			
Cross Country							

## Picks of the Week

### Week 9

	Greg Pellegrino	Mike Kane	Bob Manganello	Dan Cuetara
Cowboys @ Falcons	(57-42)	(56-43)	(53-46)	(36-34)
Packers @ Bears	Falcons	Cowboys	Cowboys	Falcons
Steelers @ Browns	Bears	Bears	Packers	Packers
Bucs @ Lions	Browns	Steelers	Browns	Steelers
Dolphins @ Colts	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs
Panthers @ Rams	Dolphins	Colts	Colts	Dolphins
Bills @ Patriots	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams
Chiefs @ Jets	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots	Patriots
Bengals @ Jaguars	Jets	Jets	Jets	Chiefs
Chargers @ Broncos	Bengals	Bengals	Bengals	Bengals
Vikings @ Eagles	Chargers	Chargers	Broncos	Broncos
Giants @ Cardinals	Vikings	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles
Saints @ 49ers	Giants	Cardinals	Giants	Giants
Raiders @ Seahawks	49ers	49ers	49ers	Saints
Ravens @ Titans	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders
	Ravens	Titans	Titans	Titans

# Flashlight Sports

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY  
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## A RED LETTER DAY!

### Mansfield University Field Hockey ECAC Champions

By GREG PELLEGRINO

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor  
This season has been a season of firsts for the Mansfield University field hockey team.

This past weekend the Mounties took part in the teams first ever post season play in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) championship.

The Mounties joined Assumption College, C.W. Post and Stonehill College in North Easton, MA on the campus of Stonehill College.

Mansfield faced off against the Pioneers of C.W. Post in the semi final game this past Saturday. The Mounties entered the game riding off at 11-7 regular season record.

Mansfield started the scoring attack within the first five minutes of play as junior forward Teri Tressler scored off an assist from junior forward Gretchen Reschke to give the Mounties a 1-0 lead. However the Pioneers responded quickly when junior midfielder Kori Civitillo tied the game on a penalty stroke goal.

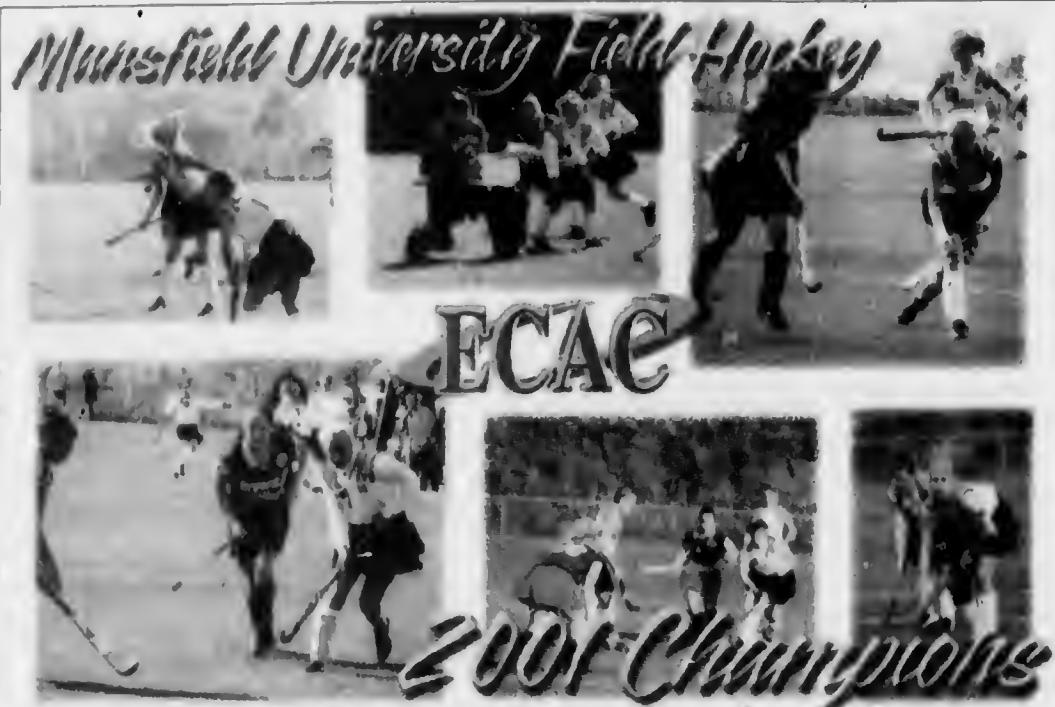
The Mounties came right back later in the first half when freshmen Ashley Celaschi and Courtney Kotarski teamed up with a scoring drive of their own. Celaschi scored her first collegiate goal at the 22:16 mark off an assist from Kotarski.

"It's kind of exciting playing for a championship and getting a starting role and recognition from my teammates," Kotarski said. "Not so much do they think of me as a freshman but they see me as a field position player."

Minutes later Reschke added to the scoring as she delivered a goal from junior forward Kristi Swartz to give the Mounties a commanding 3-1 halftime lead.

That would be all the scoring the Mounties would need as they entered the second half, but Reschke added an insurance goal and her second of the game, with nine minutes left to play as Mansfield defeated the Pioneers 4-1.

Next up for the Mounties were the familiar Greyhounds of Assumption College. Earlier in the season the Mounties hosted Assumption and found themselves trailing by two goals, but



**"Incredible...never been in this position before, we had to go all the way this year ... a perfect way to end a record breaking season."**

- Kristi Swartz,  
Junior

was able to stage a comeback to forward Jennifer Lechner scored off an assist from freshman back win 3-2.

The Greyhounds got off to an early lead as they did against one. Lechner and Niman Mansfield in the previous match teamed up to record the game-up, when Stephanie Fleming scored off an assist from Kristin Assumption during the come Garrity five minutes into the game. The Mounties would remain scoreless throughout the first half as Assumption took a 1-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Mounties took a trip down memory lane when fresh-

man Crissy Nugent and scored her second goal of the game and game winner as the Mounties took a 2-1 lead. The Greyhounds staged a last minute comeback, but Mansfield's defense was too much for Assumption as Celaschi made a defensive save and sophomore goalie Heather Long made three straight shot stops in goal to secure the 2-1 victory.

"What a great day and great accomplishment for this team," said head coach Diane Monkiewicz.

"We

started off a little slow in the first half, but kicked it up and ran on pride the second half to rally. They (the players) just refused to be denied this championship."

After the game Lechner was named ECAC Division II Field Hockey Championship tournament MVP.

"Awesome...all the support I got from my teammates and coaches and the encouragement from them is a great feeling," Lechner said on winning the MVP honors. "Without them I don't think any of this would be possible."

The Mounties topped off a record breaking season with a championship and finishing the season with a combined 13-7 record shattering the teams previous win total of nine victories back in 1999.

"Incredible...never been in this position before, we had to go all the way this year," said Swartz. "A perfect way to end a record breaking season."

"Something good to say about our team," said senior back Lisa Bray. "It shows the hard work that we did all season and everyone could look at us and see how good we are."

A year of hard work and dedication proved to pay off for the Mounties. ECAC champion Mounties that is.

"Quite a way to go out," said Bray who played in her final collegiate game. "It's a great experience to go out on. I'm going to miss it."



## This Week In Sports:



YAHOO PHOTOS

The Arizona Diamondbacks celebrate after dethroning the Yankees

## Yankee dynasty dethroned; D-Backs triumph

### COMMENTARY

By DAN CUETARA

Flashlight Writer

After performing amazing last minute miracles in games three, four and five the New York Yankees got blown-out in game six.

They then fell short in game seven. As a result it was the

Arizona Diamondbacks that were

able to perform the final miracle in the final game of this amazing series.

Behind the heroic pitching of

Curt Schilling and the bat of

Tony Womack, the D-Backs were

able to score the game-winning

run in the bottom of the 9th

inning.

The Yankees failed to retain their title for the first time in three years. This series was awesome to watch. Never have I seen so many nail-biting games in the World Series. I tip my hat to the D-Backs for their amazing play this season. Congratulations Arizona!

Competing against the Yankees and the Diamondbacks this week was Michael Jordan and his latest comeback attempt. Jordan was obviously no match for this year's World Series.

Mike has not performed too badly. Of course he's not up to his best shape and game time ability, but it will come. He hasn't shot the ball too well yet, but that will come. Despite not playing too Jordan-like, he's managed

to do the little things to help his team win and currently they are at 2-2 as a result.

Jordan demands so much attention from opposing teams that once his teammates start making their shots this team will improve greatly. Regardless, it's wonderful to see Jordan on the court again, and no matter what I will continue to root for him.

How about those Bears? Da Bears are currently 6-1 and atop the NFC Central after performing outstanding comebacks in overtime in the past 2 weeks.

The Bears were beaten down and seemed completely out of the game, but after scoring two touchdowns in the final 28 seconds of regulation on Sunday the stage was set for yet another game winning interception return in OT.

Those Bears are for real, and unless Brett Favre and the Packers can play more consistently than the Bears, the Bears will win the NFC Central easily.

After being down 24-7 at half time to the Dallas Cowboys, the New York Giants finally woke up and performed a miraculous comeback.

They were finally able to win with a Morten Anderson 42-yard field goal in OT. These Giants were very close to losing their fifth straight game and therefore falling nearly out of playoff contention. For their sake they better be lucky that the Cowboys couldn't muster up any points in the second half, because that might have meant their season.

The Giants have some major issues going on, and they need to get those problems fixed soon or it will be a long season. I like the way that the Giants are able to play Defense, but their offense is too inconsistent and conservative.

They need to open it up and use their offensive weapons. I credit their recent slide to poor coaching.

The game-of-the-week proved to be all we thought it would be. The defensive battle that we all expected actually took place on Sunday between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Baltimore Ravens.

The Ravens and Steelers punished each other for four quarters, and it came down to four missed field-goals by Kris Brown of the Steelers and two made field-goals by Matt Stover of the Ravens.

This victory for the Ravens put them back in the mix of things in the AFC Central, while it made next week's match-up between the Steelers and the Browns a battle for first place.

This game was one of many awesome games on Sunday, but I particularly enjoyed it because of the awesome display of defense occurred in it.

As the baseball season came to an end this week, and with the basketball season just beginning, there remains plenty of exciting and entertaining sports to be watched. So keep your eyes and ears tuned.

## PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

This week's Players of the week are: Jason Coleman and Jennifer Lechner.

Coleman recorded seven tackles and two sacks this past Saturday against East Stroudsburg.

Lechner scored two goals this past Sunday against Assumption College to lead the

Mounties to a 2-1 ECAC championship win.

If you would like to nominate an athlete of the week e-mail Mike and Greg at [mountiesports@hotmail.com](mailto:mountiesports@hotmail.com)





Veteran's memorial dedicated by community members  
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# The Flashlight

Wednesday, November 14, 2001

Mansfield University of Pennsylvania

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## Street preachers come to campus to present their ideas about society

By DYLAN BRUCIE

*Flashlight News Editor*

Groups of people gathered in South Hall mall this past Friday to listen to the speeches of three men who travel around the country to speak against what they call society's "evils" which include homosexuality, evolution and planned parenthood.

The two men who have traveled and spoken the longest in this group were Jason Storms and Lee Smith, both looking to be about in their mid-twenties. They call their cause, "A Call to Repentance, Street Ministries."

Storms, who is from the Elmira area, stated that he does not hate homosexuals as people, but he does hate what they are doing.

"Homosexuality is a perversion. God has the power to change a person and heal them," said Storms.

Storms and the other two men there believe that people choose to be homosexuals. They do not believe that it has anything to do with genetics. Storms said, "It's true that about 90 percent of homosexuals were sexually abused in some way as children. That's a shame, but they can be helped."

"Your sins have separated you from God; let God separate you from your sins. Repent and turn to Jesus," he continued.

When asked if Stomps ever had any homosexual friend, he said that one of his best friend came out to him and was homosexual for 12 years before he was able to "heal himself" and become heterosexual again. Storms went on to say that his friend still had urges to be with men at times, but resists and is engaged to a woman now.

Not that the three men at



Students gathered Friday to witness the demonstration against homosexuality, evolution, and planned parenthood.

Mansfield were only here to preach against homosexuality. They also spoke out against MTV, drugs, porn, evolution, planned parenthood and the United Nations.

"Sex is a privilege, not a right," stated one of the men. It was his opinion that if you are not ready to be parents, you should not be engaging in intercourse. Smith went on to add that God determines how many babies a person will have and we should not try to stop that with condoms, pills, or any other form of birth control.

When asked what was wrong with the United Nations, Stomps said that the U.N. took advantage of the rights of people all over the world.

As an example, he spoke out against the education program that the U.N. enacts. He said that

**"Hatred should never be preached under any circumstances."**

-Evan Chasse  
Student

in this program, if the parents did not want their children to learn certain things, they would be declared unfit parents and their children would be taken away to be put in boarding schools. "Parents have the right to decide what is right for their children," he added.

Student reaction to their speeches was not positive. Many students stopped to laugh at what was being said, not taking it seriously.

Some students that did take it seriously were the homosexual minority on campus.

Evan Chasse, an openly gay student on campus was not pleased with the demonstration.

"They should make up their minds if they're preaching about God or politics. Hatred should never be preached under any circumstances," said Chasse.

Chasse also said that this sort of demonstration is "very tame" compared to what goes on at other larger campuses. He said that people speak out against homosexuality on a daily basis at Penn State University. A preacher was even assaulted at Kent State University by a group of minority students that didn't like what he was saying.

If you would like to contact the individuals who visited campus they can be e-mailed at [a-call-to-repentance@yahoo.com](mailto:a-call-to-repentance@yahoo.com).

## Women's Day Fair educates about health, wellness and safety issues

By RACHEL ADAMS

*Flashlight Writer*

It's not often that the positive sides of womanhood are celebrated. But Kimberly Heffner, a senior Psychology major, has taken it upon herself to do just that.

"Not every woman has problems like self-mutilation," she said. "People are sick of hearing about anorexia and bulimia. Why can't you just be a healthy woman?"

Heffner's semester-long project has been to plan and carry out a Women's Day Fair chock-full of seminars and activities focusing on women's issues.

The idea for the project started when Heffner and two other Mansfield students attended the Women's Leadership Institute at Slippery Rock University last summer. They were challenged to do a project on campus that dealt with women in some way. In September, Heffner decided to plan a fair.

More than thirty-two organizations were represented at the fair, held yesterday in the Student Center. Heffner had to deal with cancellations and other setbacks before the schedule was set, though. There was one group that cancelled and rescheduled four times.

Still, Heffner pressed on. She advertised in the Mansfield and Wellsville Gazette, the Penny Saver and on campus. She called radio stations and faxed TV stations, hoping to get added to the list of "Community Events." For



Women from all over campus as well as the area community gathered at the Women's Day Fair. (Inset: Kimberly Heffner, organizer of the event)

ease of travel to off-campus participants, she organized a shuttle that travels a 20-minute loop, stopping at Wal-Mart, Mansfield Inn, Bi-Lo and E Lot.

The five sections of the Women's Day Fair were health, campus, emotional/crisis, spiritual/relaxation and organizations. All of the activities offered fit into one of those five categories.

The Fair offered displays from many organizations, among them the Tioga County Women's Coalition, the University Clinic, Planned Parenthood, NOW, the Pennsylvania Department of Health, WIC, MADD, the American Cancer Society and the

## Queens plane crash caused by supposed technical failure

By TODD KRYSIAK

*Northern Star Writer*

The city of New York has suffered another blow borne of a commercial jet

American Airlines flight 587 en route to the Dominican Republic with 255 people aboard crashed into a Queens neighborhood, 10 minutes after taking off from Kennedy Airport.

Government officials were quick to assure the people of New York and the U.S. that the crash most likely was caused by mechanical failure, not a terrorist action.

The claim that a mechanical failure likely caused the crash came after eyewitnesses reported seeing flames coming from the engine of the plane before it began to break up.

It isn't likely that a bomb or explosive device was located within the fuselage of the plane, dramatically reducing the likelihood that a terrorist action caused the crash. Also, CNN reported that the jet had dumped some of its fuel into the Jamaican Bay, which is standard procedure in an emergency situation. The dumping of fuel into a body of water dramatically reduces the risk of explosions and fire after a plane crash.

The pilots must have had some warning that there was a problem before the crash in order to be able to jettison some of the more than 16,000 gallons of volatile aviation fuel the aircraft is capable of carrying. If there was a bomb on the plane, it is unlikely that any warning would have allowed enough time for the pilots to jettison the fuel.

Because of reports that flames were seen coming from the engine prior to any other obvious problems seen from the ground, the

incident probably was caused by a malfunction in the jet engine area. The only way for a terrorist to cause such a malfunction in a jet engine would be through sabotage before the plane left the tarmac. When a plane is on the ground, its mechanical spaces are vulnerable, but once in the air, most of these spaces are inaccessible.

Government officials say it is unlikely that the crash was caused by terrorists, but are not ruling terrorist activities out of the investigation.

Fortunately, the flight data recorder was recovered, and the data is being analyzed by the Federal Aviation Administration in hopes that the information can help investigators determine exactly what went wrong.

A worldwide economic recession began almost overnight after the attacks on Sept. 11, and few industries were harder hit than the travel industry, primarily aviation. Airlines have been announcing cutbacks across the industry, including decommissioning many aircraft and laying off much of the airlines' supporting staff.

The Chicago Tribune reported that American Airlines was planning to ground about 70 aircraft in the coming months, which amounts to about 10 percent of its fleet, most of which would be the older Boeing 727s.

Many other airlines have been decommissioning their aircraft since the slowdown in air travel after Sept. 11, and sentencing them to lives in airplane graveyards, most of which sit forgotten in the deserts of the Western U.S., the Chicago Tribune reported.

The effects on the economy of the U.S. is yet to be seen, but judging by the effects the attacks on Sept. 11 had on the travel industry, the future does not look bright.

## Taliban falls, United States and Russia form stronger alliance

By DANIEL AMIDON

*Flashlight Editor-in-Chief*

Kabul, Afghanistan's capital, has now fallen to the Northern Alliance. The Taliban has been removed from power. This has been a goal of the military campaign in Afghanistan since this war has started, and marks the biggest victory yet for members of the Northern Alliance.

Kabul was invaded before the U.S. had wanted, but President Bush remains optimistic of the way events are playing out. Now there comes the problem of establishing a new government in the country. The U.N. has negotiators ready to begin this process as soon as possible.

According to sources, the Northern Alliance has about 6,000 troops in the area to retain peace while the government building process is under way. Claiming at first they would not enter the city, Northern Alliance forces eventually sent troops into the streets. The reason for this, according to Northern Alliance Foreign Minister Abdullah Abdullah, was that security of civilians was in question. Gunmen were "creating problems" in the city, he said.

Citizens of Kabul were extremely happy to see this new development and to see the Taliban leave. People played music and women uncovered

DANIEL W. AMIDON/THE FLASHLIGHT

Lou Stroud offered five-minute chair massages, and a raffle was held for a thirty-minute massage.

Heffner would like to publicly thank Elizabeth Shaffer, coordinator of the University's Women's Center, for her moral support. Heffner also thanks Joe Maresco, the Commission on the Status of Women and the State System Women's Consortium for their financial support; Brian Baden for allowing her to reserve parking spaces for the day's presenters; Christine Shegan for her support and assistance and Kerry McGuire for arranging food and beverages for the day.

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## Gallery artist talks to MU students

By JESSICA BEARD  
*Flashlight Writer*

A Pennsylvania artist is displaying a number of her paintings until Dec. 14 at the University Gallery in North Hall.

Theresa Crowley Spitzer of Montoursville, talked with approximately 50 students during a casual discussion held last Thursday in North Hall. She discussed areas such as light, shadow, form and color in the paintings of her gallery, titled, "Mixed Bag."

Regarding her painting subject matter, which ranges from portraits to landscapes, Spitzer said, "I haven't found my niche yet." She likes to paint different things, but focuses on still life because it "gives you the opportunity to paint from life... you get to be the creator of arrangement."

Her portraits are usually of strangers whose photographs she has taken. She does not like to paint people she knows because



she doesn't like to take "feelings about them to art."

Of her painting titles, "I like to make up names...to bring my own ideas to paintings and create a story about a person and their life...if you're an artist, you can make things up," Spitzer said.

She also feels that a painting's lack of color enhances the character and expression in a subject's face, so her portraits are often done in charcoal and graphite.

Spitzer was an elementary school teacher in the Williamsport School District for 26 years before retiring 5 years ago. A breast cancer survivor, Spitzer renewed her commitment to pursue art after her 1992 recovery.

The MU Gallery is free and open to the public. Hours are: Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in North Hall.

## Library graduate program gains national recognition

The Mansfield School Library and Information Technology program is only one year old but its creators and instructors are already garnering state and national recognition.

Larry Nesbit, director of Information Resources, School Library and Information Technologies at MU was presented with the Distinguished Library Service Award by the Pennsylvania Library Association at its annual conference in October. Nesbit is the first person in the 14 university State System of Higher Education to ever receive the award.

Joyce Valenza, instructor, recently received the International Association of School Librarianship (IASL) Concord School Library Web Page of the Year Award for her

work on the Springfield (PA) Township High School Virtual Library. She also authored the cover story, "What's Not On The Web," in a recent issue of Learning and Leading with Technology magazine.

Last spring instructor Debra Kachel received the Pennsylvania School Librarians Association's (PSLA) Outstanding Contributor Award, the highest award given by the PSLA, in recognition of her outstanding contributions in the field of Pennsylvania school library media programs.

This spring Doris Dorwart, program director, will be the keynote speaker for the Alaskan Library Association meeting.

"All of these honors attest to the high quality of the people in our program," Nesbit said.

"They are all exceptional teachers and practitioners, committed to serving our students and to addressing the shortage of library media specialists."

Dorwart credits Nesbit's leadership and vision for much of the library programs success. "Every librarian knows him as 'Mr. Mansfield' and 'Mr. Library,'" she said. "Without his contributions, none of this would have happened."

Implemented in the fall of 2000, the School Library and Information Technology master's degree program is taught entirely online. The first of its kind in the U.S., it is the only program of its kind developed specifically for school libraries.

For more information on the program check its webpage at <http://library.mnsfld.edu>

## Thanksgiving Break Hours of Operation

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If you have not returned your ACT Needs Assessment Survey to the Student Affairs Office, 516 North Hall, please do so immediately. The extended deadline for returning materials is Friday, November 16th. Also, remember to include your name and address on the 3 X 5 index card and return it with the survey even if you choose not to complete the instrument; you may win a gift certificate to the bookstore.

✓ A PANEL DISCUSSION on the Geo-Political impact of the Sept. 11 attack will take place at 4 p.m. today in the Multi-purpose room of Alumni Student Center. The discussion is open to everyone.

✓ WORLD AIDS DAY will be held Dec. 1. The Tioga Women's Coalition is currently planning community events to help raise awareness about this disease. For more information about World AIDS Day or HIV disease, please contact TCWC at 570-724-3549 or 1-800-550-0447. All services are free and confidential.

✓ OPEN MIC READINGS will be held in Park Avenview every other Tuesday, starting on Nov. 6. The forum, titled "Preparing for the Edge," is being held by MU XI. They encourage all students to come and read works, whether they are original or popular writings. For more information, contact Joseph King at [cdelesre@stny.rr.com](mailto:cdelesre@stny.rr.com).

### ✓ ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Any group that has an organization mailbox in the Student Center is encouraged to check it regularly. There may be important and/or dated information that needs attention.

Also, if you are an active organization who wishes to obtain an organization mailbox, stop into the Student Activities Office located on the top floor of Alumni Hall.

✓ BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT: Alumni Hall student center sponsors a billiards tournament every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. in the Student Center. Last week's winners are: John Glasgow, 1st; Ryan McGee, 2nd; and Nawang Sherpa, 3rd.

✓ ARHC DANCE AUCTION: Male and female residents of Pinecrest and Hemlock halls will be up for auction at 8 p.m. tonight in the Hut. The auction will help to raise funds for the Pinecrest Hall council. Admission, pizza and beverages will be provided for free. All are encouraged to attend and have a good time.

✓ AN AUCTION WILL BE HELD on Monday, Nov. 26 in Steadman Theatre by the ACDA student chapter. Items to be donated include international dinners, gift certificates, full body massages, etc. For more information, call Colleen at x6211

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## POLICE BEAT

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## Mansfield will host contradance

Mansfield University will host a contradance on Saturday, Nov. 17, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Kelchner Fitness Center.

According to organizer Russ Dodson, contradancing evolved from New England barn dancing. "People dance to live music with a caller," Dodson explained. "Some of the moves are similar to square dancing but contra is danced in long lines, not squares, and is more intricate, involved and aerobic. It is not like country line dancing."

Dodson said there will be an introduction and demonstration at 7 p.m. In addition, he said, each dance begins with a walk through.

He said people don't necessarily have to have a dance partner since participants are supposed to change partners after each dance, anyway.

People of all ages are invited. "I've danced with people as young as 10 and older than 70," said Dodson, who has been contradancing for years.

The contradance was introduced into the area during this year's Fabulous 1890s Weekend and was a success, said Dennis Miller, 1890s Weekend cochair. "The pavilion was full with another 100 people outside watching." The Cherry Flats Ridge Pluckers, who played for the occasion, will also play for Saturday's dance.

Dodson said participants should wear comfortable, light clothes. Due to the nature of the Fitness Center floor, athletic-type shoes such as sneakers or running shoes are required. No other footwear will be allowed.

The dance is free and open to the public.

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## Playwright Weller visits MU to reflect on storytelling

By THERESA BENNER  
*Flashlight Writer*

Once called "The voice of his generation" by critics, accomplished American playwright Michael Weller sounded more like the voice of his nation on Friday when he addressed the students, faculty, staff and community members of Mansfield. His visit was especially significant due to the fact that Weller almost never makes college appearances.

Weller was originally scheduled to guest speak sometime in April, but was unfortunately detained. He explained to those present that while the title of his presentation, "Telling Stories," has not changed, its content has been altered dramatically in the last seven months and more specifically the last eight weeks.

He explained that stories are the way in which humans understand and make sense of the world around them, or, "a coherent link between one event and the next." His lecture revolved around the basic premise that the events of Sept. 11 are the makings of a "bad story."

From a storyteller's perspective, Sept. 11 has left the audience of



**MICHAEL WELLER**

America with few, if any, concrete answers. There has been no closure and the ending, among many other things, is uncertain.

"Some things can be explained in a political sense," said Weller, "but not a 'story-telling' sense." This is extremely frustrating to an audience, he said. Not only that, but we lack a concrete villain, comprehensible motive, and no answers, just guesses.

At the conclusion of his lecture he noted that what becomes of this story is up to us. Just as Pandora's box had been opened, and evil unleashed, there was still hope at the bottom of the box.

Afterwards the floor was opened for questions about his presentation and career. He spoke little of his success and life as a playwright in the afternoon when he addressed the public, but in earlier and much smaller group meetings, students were given the opportunity to ask questions and learn more about his career. Quite often in these groups, it was he that asked questions of the students.

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Weller, whose works include the recently performed, "Help," "Loose Ends," and the movie production of "Hair," was presented with the Artist's Appreciation Award and a gift to commemorate his visit to Mansfield.

He noted that we as Americans need to embrace that hope. "A world that is not interested in terrorism and not afraid" will indeed see a happy ending to this story, because overall, "what was true of people a year ago is still true today- they are good."

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**JOE WAGNER / THE FLASHLIGHT**  
This new Veterans Memorial Park is the result of a large community effort.

## New Memorial celebrates first Veterans Day

By KETURAH CAPPADONIA  
*Flashlight Writer*

Veterans Day is observed throughout the nation on Nov. 11 as a day to honor and remember the men and women who have served our country in military service. But now in Mansfield, thanks to the efforts of an entire community, the town and its people have made it possible to honor those in service everyday at the Mansfield Veterans Memorial Park.

The park is located on Route 6 West adjacent to the Tioga River Bridge and the Farmer in the Dell restaurant. Situated on a 2.8 acre lot, the park includes a large gazebo, park benches, picnic tables, flagpoles and the memorial monument itself.

On Veterans Day there was a special program at the park to commemorate the occasion. The program included a Boy Scout color guard, a choral ensemble from New Covenant Academy, American Legion members, a rifle salute from the Bucktail regiment of Civil War Reenactors, a reading of the Gettysburg Address, and the playing of Taps.

Dedicated on Sept. 22, the park has since become a popular spot for people to go to meditate or to simply enjoy an afternoon with family and friends on a picnic. Plans for the park began over a year ago when it became apparent that the old World War II monument, located at the Mansfield Library, was deteriorating. Plans were made for a new memorial and the Army Corps of Engineers donated the land to the borough for its use as the Veterans memorial. Initially plans for the park were on a smaller scale but the end result is actually double the original scope of the park.

The cost of this park, approximately \$40,000, has been raised through a variety of sources, including two grants, fund-raisers, and donations from area businesses, organizations, and individuals. In addition to donating financially, many people donated supplies, assistance and their time to make the park a success. "Many people donated different things, their time or expertise," commented project chairman Bruce Dart.

The focal points of the park are the large gazebo and the actual Veterans memorial monument itself, situated in the center of the park and serving as a fitting tribute to veterans and serving as a fitting tribute to veterans.

**'What we had hoped to do was not only create a memorial for veterans but to create a facility for the community to use.'**

**- Bruce Dart  
Project Chairperson**

ute to the people who have served our country. Weighing approximately 3,000 pounds and measuring eight feet long the memorial includes the plaque from the former memorial, emblems of the VFW and the American Legion, a paragraph in dedication to local veterans, emblems of each branch of the service, and an appropriate poem.

The park was a community wide project since the borough council started planning it. Dart, a local businessman and former borough council member who is familiar with many people in the area, was selected to chair the committee for the Veterans Park. A veteran of the Navy, son of a serviceman and brother of two servicemen, Dart was very successful in organizing this tribute to other veterans and also creating a place for the community to enjoy. "What we had hoped to do was not only create a memorial for veterans but to create a facility for the community to use."

The community also has many plans to use the park in the future. On Nov. 30, Mansfield will hold holiday festivities at the park, including a parade and the arrival of Santa Clause. Local residents are definitely welcoming the addition of the Veterans Park to the Mansfield community as a place to pay tribute to veterans and also as a place to bring the community together.

It is clear that Mansfield as a community feels strongly about the veterans from the area. Without the cooperation of the people of the town, the project could not have come to completion so quickly and so successfully. "It has been a terrific outpouring of support all the way through this," stated Dart. "The sentiment for veterans is wonderful in our community."

**The Flashlight will not be published next week due to the holiday.**

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# EDITORIAL



# OPINION

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I write you this letter today as a very concerned and alarmed student of Mansfield University. Today as I walked to class I could distinctly hear the chanting of a small group of individuals. As I approached closer to where they were gathered I was shocked and disgusted by their chant of "God Hates Fags."

As a homosexual Christian student here at Mansfield you can imagine my horror and fear that arose from their presence and chanting. I chose Mansfield University for many reasons, one of those reasons being the campus' open mind and level of tolerance for homosexuals. I wish I could say that my shock ended there. Upon actually joining with the crowd that had gathered to listen to this group of so called "Christians."

The "Christians" began to say that our university was teaching Darwinism and therefore was an act against God. They continued through out the course of their preaching to say that all Jews, Buddhists, Muslims, Catholics, and other religious sects were also going to Hell. I was also alarmed by the fact that they said that, and I quote, "All Sorority Sisters are Whores, and Fraternity Brothers Whore Mongers." I know under the U.S. Constitution freedom of speech is protected, and that there is a separation of Church and State. However, I am wondering where as a learned university do we draw the line. Am I going to walk to class next week and see a K.K.K. Rally on the South Mall? I surely hope not.

Sincerely,  
David M. O'Dell

David,

The evangelists who came to MU on Friday were not received very well by anyone who bore witness to their teachings. Personal attacks were made to various segments of society, and resulted in many inflamed students.

They did have a legal right to be here because the area of campus which they were using is a Traditional Public Forum. Regulating the use of such an area requires time, place, and manner restrictions.

No regulations are currently in place for this area of the university that would allow the message of these people to not get out. If they were asked to leave, it would result in infringements of First Amendment rights.

However, this speech could have been prevented if it would have incited violence. In 1927 the U.S. Supreme Court made a ruling in the *Whitney v. California* case. The specifics of this case aren't important, but a concurring opinion by Justice Louis Brandeis clearly defines when speech can be prevented. He wrote:

"To justify suppression of free speech there must be reasonable ground to fear that serious evil will result if the speech is practiced. There must be reasonable ground to believe that the danger apprehended is imminent. There must be reasonable ground to believe that the evil to be prevented is a serious one."

This makes it difficult for speech of Friday's nature to be limited. Many people do not agree with what the evangelists were saying, but they did have the right to say it. No one was physically harmed.

The Supreme Court has also ruled that hate speech can not be banned. There are several ways that it is restricted, most importantly by the 'Fighting Words' idea. These are defined by the Supreme Court as words that have no important message and are likely to cause a violent reaction to whomever they are addressed. This means that in a face to face encounter, if what someone says really upsets the listener to a point of violence, the speech could be banned.

If the KKK were really interested in rallying through the campus, there would have to be prior notice and other factors involved.

In short, the best solution to avoiding speech that you do not care for is to not listen to it. It is terrible to be attacked based on your beliefs or lifestyle, but free speech is a very important asset to society. If one were really worried about intolerance to groups such as homosexuals, maybe a demonstration of gay pride would be a good idea. At least in America you have the right to do so. If words like those on Friday were limited, how long would it take for other public demonstrations to be abolished?

DANIEL W. AMIDON

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## Letter to the Editor

This letter is to anyone who was in the South Hall Mall on Friday November 9, 2001 and was disgusted or turned off by the display of righteousness. I walked through and discovered I was hell bound. No, I did not stop to chat, my body started to do those weird things it does when I am getting mad (no I do not turn green). You see, I am a child of God's, and I believe God is Love, not hate. It did not sound like a love festival to me. It sounded like some whacks hoping to earn points in order to get to heaven. As a Christian, I certainly do not fit the stereotypical Christian mold. I do not judge you by your sexual orientation, culture, race, religion, or anything else that makes you a unique individual. I too am a unique individual with a love for life and the God who gave it to me. If you have never picked up a Bible, do so. Please do not allow individuals who are filled with their own steam, and their own fear of going to hell, to keep you away. The Bible is filled with awesome stories; true tales of adventure, love stories, poems, and songs. But be careful, you might find yourself enjoying it!!

Peggy J. Broadfield

## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

By DANIEL W. AMIDON

It seems as though the topic of open discussion has been on the minds of many people in the last few months. First there was the extensive discussions of Islam throughout campus. This speech was a valuable learning experience for many people in this community. Exposure to ideas during uneasy times can be a great way to achieve better understanding.

Open communication is very important to the American culture. It allows the free exchange of ideas and beliefs between people. The legality of Friday's 'demonstrators' has already been addressed in the response to Mr. O'Dell's letter. However, legality and morality tend to clash in many instances.

When dealing with a situation such as Friday's there are different interpretations of what has been accomplished.

The point of those men's barrage of insults disguised as religious expression was that if you were not them, whoever they are, you are going to Hell. If you are a member of a fraternity or sorority, a homosexual, or any member of a religion different than theirs, you are inferior.

Wow, good point guys! I bet they convert thousands of people at every campus they attend. Think about it. They were looking to get a rise out of the people who attended their display. They did.

How easy would it have been for the people who were offended to just leave? There was no basis to most of their arguments, so it was clear that an intelligent conversation was out of the question. When people began to argue with them, it was exactly what people with messages such as theirs tend to hope for.

Do all of you who were listening really believe that you are going to Hell based on whatever your 'flaws' may be? When I went home Friday, I wasn't praying to God to be more biased and to hate everyone but myself. I wasn't sparked into believing that my own views, which happened to be attacked at one point,

were now invalid. I wasn't crying in bed thinking about my certain life in Hell after death.

We already knew that less than perfectly moral evangelists have been known to visit Mansfield. They are typically just ignored or argued with for a few moments until the excitement wears off. Why should these clowns be taken any more seriously?

So what have we learned?

Just like every other aspect of life, we have to deal with things that we may not particularly like.

There are people in this world that hate any one who is not like them.

People of such persuasions have to be tolerated just as the groups they oppose, in America.

• There are plenty of ways to get around campus without crossing the South Hall Mall.

As despicable as it may be to hear words belittling people for their beliefs or orientations, it is something that has been happening forever, and is not likely to stop. The only way to combat such demonstrations would be to starve the perpetrators for an audience. I'm sure that if these guys had not been able to find people willing to be inflamed by their speech, they would have eventually moved on to their next set of victims.

If that pattern were to continue everywhere these men travel, soon they may realize the futility of their position and become inactive.

Colleges have been unable to effectively block out such messages and have lost battles with the courts when they attempt to. This has led to a push for education against hate speech in the hopes that this will be the tool to end it. The basic concept is that if the students understand diversity and the political incorrectness of hate messages, they will not support them. Once people are no longer listening and fighting back, the message is defeated.

Groups that feel they are misunderstood then have the opportunity to organize their own messages and bring themselves into open discussion. If people see a valid point, they will listen.

## Commentary: There is no reason for the hate

By DYLAN BRUCIE

*Flashlight News Editor*

Last week, individuals came to Mansfield University and voiced their anti-homosexuality opinions. Because free speech is an American guarantee, they were allowed to condemn whomever they chose while they were here. Since free speech is guaranteed in journalism too, I thought I would take the opportunity to voice some of my concerns and opinions this topic.

First off, let me tell you a little bit about myself. I'm a white, heterosexual male with no religious or political affiliation. I have male, female, heterosexual, bisexual, homosexual, black, white, Asian, and Hispanic friends. I hang out with devout Christians and atheists. I don't care if you're different than me.

When those men came and talked about the "sins" of homosexuality, I listened to what they had to say, and they're entitled to their opinions. But I did not agree at all with what they said.

These men stated that people choose to be bi or homosexual of their own free will and they have the power to change if they really want to. They said that people who "choose" to be attracted to the same sex are selfish and can be helped if they want to be helped. I'm by no means an expert on this subject, but I don't believe that these men were either. What I do know is that what they said

directly contradicts what my bi and homosexual friends have told me in the past.

One of these friends once told me that there wasn't a day that went by where he didn't damn God for making him the way he was; there wasn't a day that went by where he didn't wish he was heterosexual; there wasn't a day that went by where he didn't wish that his life hadn't been so hard because of the way he was. This doesn't sound like a selfish person to me. And God, if there is such a thing as God, didn't help him when he asked for it.

Another bisexual friend of mine happens to be a firm

believing Catholic.

His opinion, which I agree with, is that if God created us, then he accepts us for who we are and loves us just like a father and a mother love their own children.

If God is supposed to represent a being that considers any

sort of superiority (whether it

be racial, ethnic, religious,

etc.) to be a sin, then he doesn't consider those of different

cultures, religions, races, and

sexuality to be sinners.

The first person who ever

came out to me was my best

friend in high school.

It was so

hard for him to do it because he

thought that if I knew, I would-

n't want to be friends with him

anymore.

You see, almost every

boy at my high school,

as I

imagine is the case with many

schools, would pick on other

boys by calling them gay, or

homo, or whatever else you call

a homosexual male. I regret saying things like that now, even if I didn't really mean anything by them at the time. As a result, I alienated a true friend of mine to the point where he was afraid to be honest with his best friend.

I feel awful about that today, but I try to make up for it by being there for him, as well as many other friends, as much as I possibly can. I'm happy to say that even though we've gone to separate colleges and don't get to see each other that often, we still talk frequently and remain close friends.

The reason I wrote this editorial is because it makes me mad to know that there are people out there that hate people because solely on the basis that they are different. I'm not just talking about homosexuals, but people of all different kinds. I think it's wrong that there are still people who believe that blacks are inferior. I can't stand the fact that Middle Eastern people are being treated badly because of some madman in Afghanistan who can't even fight his own battles.

The only people in the world who I truly dislike are the ones who hate for no reason and think they are superior due to color, ethnicity, religion, sexual preference or whatever else you can think of. If I offend those people with this editorial, good. Maybe you're getting a taste of what minorities have to go through everyday.

**FEATURED ORGANIZATION****MISO: Mansfield International Student Organization**

By JOANNE COATES  
*Flashlight Writer*

The Mansfield International Students Organization, or MISO, brings international and American students together to explore other cultures and share ideas and experiences. MISO also helps international students adjust to the academic format of MU and provides a support group for those students living in a new country and culture.

MISO offers a variety of activities and events to help students interact with each other. In September, a fundraiser was held at the 1890s festival at which they made about \$100. They sold various items such as food, tapes of music performances by MISO members, and a cook book containing the recipes of some of the international foods made for last year's International Festival.

Every fall break, MISO members take a group trip. This year 47 people went to Montreal. The group took a guided tour of the city and saw the Museum of Canadian History, the Montreal Museum of Art, and the Bio-Dome. During MISO's trips, its members enjoy dining at restaurants which feature foods from around the world. In Montreal, the group ate at French and a Portuguese restaurant.

On November 13, MISO

held an International Students Panel. The panel provided students with the opportunity to discuss cultural differences.

During the first weekend of April, MISO holds its Annual International Festival which is open to the public. The festival displays performances including dancing, singing, short plays, and storytelling. MISO members perform and cook recipes from around the world for the festival.

Last year, international students told stories about families and relationships which showed the traditions of their culture. The festival was held in the North Dining Hall and was completely full of Festival goers. Dr. Linda Rashidi was in attendance as a guest speaker. Later in the evening MISO members held a fashion show, displaying the traditional dress of international cultures.

MISO meets every Friday at 5:00 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the Student Union Center. Membership is open to any student, faculty and staff member of MU. Members attend meetings regularly and pay membership dues of five dollars. Anyone interested in joining MISO should contact Annie Cooper at extension 4381 or visit her office in 114 Pinecrest.

**FEATURED STAFF****Annie Cooper**

By JOANNE COATES  
*Flashlight Writer*

Annie Cooper's office is adorned with objects and pieces of culture from all over the world. On top of a cabinet she has a flag representing every country and the diversity of Mansfield University.

Cooper, who serves as the advisor for MISO, oversees their meetings and activities. Along with MISO, she counsels Mansfield University's international students and helps them adjust to their new country and culture.

Part of the transition includes the issuing of I-20s. These forms are given to students after they have been accepted to MU. I-20s are issued to students along with their visas in order for them to attend school in the United States. Cooper also

helps international students understand the regulations of MU and encourages them to get involved in the many organizations and activities offered to all students. Cooper's involvement in MISO dates back to 1990.

"We stress that MISO is truly an international organization. All of the students work together. That is why it works so well," said Cooper.

Cooper grew up in Jackson, Miss. She then went to the University of Wyoming in Laramie. Before coming to Mansfield, Cooper worked at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Along with her responsibilities in MISO, Cooper is also involved with MU's office of Multicultural Affairs and MU's Black Students Union.

**Hall councils will auction off residence life staff and resident students**

By HOLLY LOEFFLER  
*Flashlight Asst. Features Editor*

Ever wanted to purchase a fellow student? Well, you could have a chance on Wednesday, November 14; this is when Pinecrest and Hemlock Hall Council will throw a dance/auction at The Hut.

Residents, resident assistants and graduate assistants will be auctioned off starting at 8 p.m. The dance will follow the auction. All proceeds will benefit the Pinecrest and Hemlock Hall Council. The event is sponsored by All Residence Hall Council.

Pete Nebzydoski, the presi-

dent of Pinecrest and Hemlock Hall Council, said that the music for the dance portion of the event is meant to appeal to all types of audiences.

Each residence hall sent a committee to an organizational meeting to determine what types of music the students want to hear. The goal is to open up many genres of music, they want the dance to appeal to everyone. The main goal is to actually get people out and dancing.

"If you want to do something, come on up. I guarantee you'll have a lot of fun," Nebzydoski said.

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Ok. Since I have been ridiculing bands, I decided, in the interest of fairness, to make a list of my top ten bands, plus some more.

• Top ten: Good Charlotte, Digable Planets, the Strokes, the Impossibles, Keepsake, Gang Starr, Pete Yorn, Jurassic 5, Incubus, Coldplay

• Honorable mention: Radiohead, Travis, Rufus Wainright, Belle and Sebastian, Skycemefalling, Drowningman, Built to Spill, Pavement, beta band, death cab for cutie, dashboard confessional, Elliot Smith. That was a hell of a lot more than I planned, but oh well.

• For unknown reasons that band Creed keeps making records. Their next one is due out Nov. 20. In related news, Eddie Vetter of Pearl Jam has sued the lead singer of Creed for stealing his voice box.

• Wu Tang Clan are planning to release a new album on Dec. 18. The first single is called "Pinky Ring." In even better news, Ol' Dirty Bastard is supposed to release a new album this March.

• Coldplay will kick off their rescheduled U.S. tour Nov. 30 in Chicago.

• Did anyone see Michael Jackson make his appearance on TRL last week? He looked like a walking skeleton.

• Stupid Award: Wes Borland and his "new" band, Eat the Day. The band has the exact same members as Borland's old band, Goatslayer, and his crappy side project, BigDumbFace. Start a mass email and tell him to go away.

• Anyone remember when Garth Brooks did that Chris Gaines rock thing and the "Behind the Music" crap? I wish I knew why I just thought of that.

• In a rumor started by this column, Slipknot, Mudvayne, and Marilyn Manson have all decided to go on tour together in a scientific experiment studying bad music's effect on morons.

• Those people parading outside South Hall last week were pretty wild, eh? Freedom of speech does not equal Freedom to be an idiot, though. I know they think they are helping society, but I don't see how naked people and MTV are ruining the world.

• Hip songs you forgot about and shouldn't have: "In the Meantime" (Spacehog), "Place Your Hands" (Reef), "Bittersweet Symphony" (the Verve), and "Cantaloop" (Us3).



Brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma Clean Up Route 6

**ΦKE brothers give back to community**

By DAVE MERWINE

*Flashlight Writer*

On November 4, the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity in an effort to serve the community cleaned part of Route 6 between Mansfield and Wellsboro.

Brothers collected eleven bags of trash in a two mile stretch, which has been sponsored by the fraternity for the past three years. The project counted for points in the newly established Greek Star Point System.

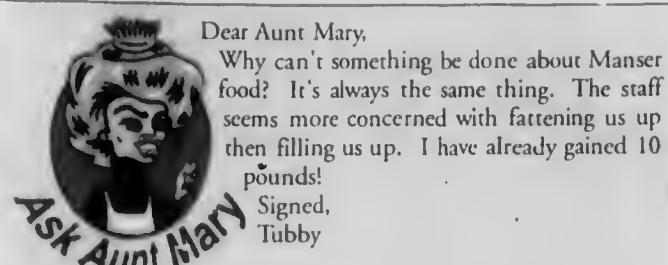
"The greek point system means we have to do a certain amount of community service, participate in events, show up at the

meetings and get pledges in order to earn points," said Ryan Lawley, a brother of Phi Kappa Sigma.

This system was introduced just recently to MU. "It's really actually been beneficial to us – I think its working out pretty well right now," said brother Joe Curran.

Community service chair Todd Newcomer says his goal for this year is to get the fraternity to add more projects to community service than the others that have been done in the previous years.

To find out more about Phi Kappa Sigma or other Greek organizations, go to [www.mnsfld.edu/~grecs](http://www.mnsfld.edu/~grecs).



Dear Aunt Mary,  
Why can't something be done about Manser food? It's always the same thing. The staff seems more concerned with fattening us up than filling us up. I have already gained 10 pounds!  
Signed,  
Tubby

Dear Tubby,  
Check out the Mountie Den for a suggestion sheet. Many changes were made this year to Dining Services because of student and staff suggestions. Contact Mr. Kerry McQuire (Dir. of Dining Services) or Mr. Joe Maresco (Vice President of Student Affairs) about student concerns. Let them know what you want. There are many selections in South Side: fruits, vegetables, salads and non-fattening choices. Maybe you need to expand your choices; not your waistline. How many times do you run out to McDonald's or get packages from home?

Dear Aunt Mary,  
I know my roommate is plagiarizing assignments off the Internet. I don't know what to do. She keeps getting A's on her papers but it's not her work. I know the teacher is getting suspicious but I don't want to turn her in.  
Please advise,  
Losing sleep over this

Dear Losing Sleep  
Plagiarism is a VERY serious offense. Your roommate may not realize the seriousness of what she is doing. It could lead to legal problems including being dismissed from school! Find a way to make her aware of this before she gets into serious trouble. Ask yourself what her "A" is really worth. You know that your grades are honest.

Dear Aunt Mary  
There is a boy in my Biology Lab that I really want to get to know. I sit next to him at the lab table but I am too shy to talk to him. How can I get him to notice me?  
Thanks for your help,  
Lonely in Biology 102

Dear Lonely in Biology 102,  
Does your class have outside study groups? Find out which one he is in and join it. Does your class get into group discussion? Join his group. If you are too shy to talk only to him, talk to other students in the group. Leave the room at the same time and start a conversation about what happened in class. Ask him what he thinks of the class, how he did on the lab assignment or test. If he is into sports, try talking to him about that.

## FEATURED STAFF



Photo Provided

President John Halstead with daughter Christine and wife Kathy.

## The MU First Family

By RACHEL ADAMS

*Flashlight Writer*

He knew I spent last semester in Germany.

It was the first time I had spoken one-on-one with Dr. John Halstead, President of Mansfield University since 1998. Yet somehow he seemed to know more about me than my professors, who see me at least twice a week, do.

He even knew that I live in Bloomsburg. The thing about Germany he could have read in the Flashlight but nowhere in the newspaper has my place of residence ever been printed.

I was impressed.

In his three and a half years of presidency, Halstead has established a reputation as a caring, loyal and fair man. He and his family (wife, Cathy and daughter, Christine) can be seen out and about around the university, cheering for the football team or taking in a Music Department concert.

Mrs. Halstead was recently elected to a position as School Director of Mansfield, a four-year job that involves overseeing personnel, budget and school facilities, among other duties.

Halstead said his wife is a strong proponent of quality education and has been sitting in on school board meetings of her own free will for the past year.

As far as university matters, Halstead said he's proud of the way the university and the Mansfield community have rebounded from the chaotic events that have plagued America for the last two months. He recalled the September 13 prayer vigil, referring to it as "poignant." He was especially moved by the buglers playing "Taps" and the outbreak of spontaneous singing that occurred after the meeting was over.

Halstead is also impressed by the outpouring of university and community support. He said that even international students are being treated fairly, and that propane.

He would also like to thank the students who have sent him personal notes and shown support, and also the faculty who have turned a national tragedy into a teachable moment.

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Many people have been looking to Hollywood to brighten their spirits after the attacks on America and after Tuesday's plane crash in Queens, New York, the nation is certainly going to want to turn to the entertainment industry in order to get their minds off of the violence.

This is a definite change in Hollywood's war against violence, since it has been criticized so much in the past for the violent content in film, television, video games and music. Enraged parents have blamed the entertainment industry for poor child behavior. Fingers have been pointed at specific musicians whose lyrics have been cited for violence in schools and chips for televisions and computers have been offered so that parents can censor the content available for their children to see.

Hollywood has already played a major role in the effort to raise aid for the September 11 attacks on America. Musicians such as Paul McCartney, Billy Joel, Roger Daltrey, Jon Bon Jovi, Sheryl Crow and Melissa Etheridge gathered for The Concert For New York City last month.

Michael Jackson put together an all-star effort to record the song "What More Can I Give?" and shows such as "The West Wing," "Ally McBeal," "Third Watch," "The Practice," and "JAG" have taken the initiative to designate some of their airtime to the attacks.

"It's clear that the leaders of the industry have ideas about how they want to contribute to the war effort, and we certainly want to encourage that," said Rove. "These people, like every other American, feel strongly about the events of September 11 and the need to see this war through to its victorious conclusion."

## Film Review



By JACOB HUFF  
*Flashlight Film Critic*

Monsters are in the closet. Every night they come out and scare little kids and make them scream. Every little kid knows about the monsters in the closet but what they did not know is what happens inside the closet. In this city of monsters is the company Monsters Inc. They have the top scarers and these are the monsters in the closet. The closet is a portal to the Human world where the monsters can get their screams. Everything in this monster city is powered by screams. They need more and more, but the problem is that not as many kids are afraid of monsters anymore. The main rule for the monsters is that a kid can never touch them.

Our two monster stars accidentally let a kid into the monsters' world and uncover a plot of monster proportions. How can our two main scarers defeat the enemy, save the kid, and find a new energy source for the population of monsters? I had no clue either until I saw the movie.

I don't really remember believing in monsters in my

## White House turns to Hollywood for help

By DENISE HURNE  
*Flashlight Features Editor*

An adviser to President Bush's met with Hollywood executives in the hopes that Tinsel Town can come to the rescue of America in this time of uncertainty.

According to ABC News, Karl Rove, a senior adviser to Bush went into talks with Jack Valenti, the president of the Motion Picture Association of America and other Hollywood chief executives in order to determine Hollywood's role in the fight against terrorism.

Both sides concur that the meeting was not held to examine the content of movies and television shows, but instead discussed the production public service announcements to encourage volunteerism. No concrete decisions or details were discussed at Sunday's press conference.

"Content was off the table," said Valenti in a published interview. "Directors, writers, producers, studios will determine the kind of pictures they choose to make and the compelling stories they want to tell."

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## On The Sidelines:

By JEN NELSON  
Flashlight Writer

Mountaineer football for the 2001 season had its final showdown this past Saturday. They played hard all season during practices and games. Several members of the team will be graduating in December or May. One of those players is Senior Defensive End Jason Coleman. Recently, I talked to Jason Coleman about his football career and his future in a more personal interview.

JN: Do you have any superstitions dealing with football?  
JC: "I really do not. All the black paint on your face and similar things are too much for me. I feel if you look good, you play good!"

JN: What do you do to prepare for your games?

JC: "I had fun with my teammates before each game. I needed to loosen up by not acting so serious. I saved that for the field."

JN: What goes through your mind during practice or games?

JC: "The main thing when I practice is that I focus on not getting hurt. In a game, I have a whole new mental perspective - I go out there and try hard to be better than my opponents."

JN: When the Mounties win or lose, how do you feel?

JC: "I (along with team) am real happy and excited. We get all riled up - 'hootin' and hollerin'! When we lose, I feel very hurt, especially if it is only by one field goal. It is painful knowing that we could and should have won those games."

JN: How do you feel about your final college football game?

JC: "The only thing I am not going to miss is the practices. I will miss the comradery with my team. I am in a way relieved that I will not have to endure the injuries. It is time for a break from the pain."

JN: This is a hypothetical question. If the NFL drafted you, what team do you hope would pick you?

JC: "Of course the Detroit Lions! They are my favorite team. It does not matter the



amount of money or position they want me to play. The fact that I am in the NFL would be the best feeling!"

Jason Coleman proved him-

self over his time here at Mansfield. He helped the Mounties every way he could, showing confidence and great effort even through his most painful injuries. Upon graduat-

ing from Mansfield, Coleman will have a degree in Criminal Justice. He plans to move to New York where he has an office job lined up for him as he awaits his exam for the New York Police Department. He is this week's featured athlete; he is Jason Coleman.

## Hockey's Reschke and Swartz honored

Mansfield University mid-fielder Gretchen Reschke was named first team All-PSAC for the third straight year. She was also named to the 2001 Division II All-American. While forward Kristi Swartz received second team honors for the first time today in voting by PSAC field hockey

career records for points with 97, goals with 38 and assists with 16. Reschke becomes the first person in school history to receive first team honors in three consecutive years. The daughter of Walter Swartz, Swartz is a communication major at MU.

Swartz, also a junior, ranks eighth in the PSAC in points per game (1.6) and sixth in goals (12). She leads the Mountaineers in goals scored with 12

## Swim team falls 161-97

The Mansfield University swim team fell to Lock Haven 161-97 in PSAC swimming competition today at Mansfield's Decker Pool.

Mansfield was led by Freshmen Heidi Kendall taking first place in the 1,000 freestyle with a time of 1:02.02, the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:29.65 and the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:54.17.

Earning two first place finishes was Senior Teresa Ulett in both the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:06.08 and the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:06.19.

Also receiving honors was Junior Christina Jacome who had a first place finish in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:02.22 and a second place finish in the 200 IM with a time of 2:23.21.

The Mountaineers next meet is today at Lycoming College.

Mansfield Sports Weekly	Wednesday 11/14	Thursday 11/15	Friday 11/16	Saturday 11/17	Sunday 11/18	Monday 11/19	Tuesday 11/20
Men's Basketball							Daemen College Away 7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball							
Swimming	Lycoming Away 6p.m.			KING'S COLLEGE 1p.m.			

Week 10	Greg Pellegrino	Mike Kane	John Manganello	Dan Cuetara
Seahawks @ Bills	Seahawks	Seahawks	Bills	Seahawks
Titans @ Bengals	Titans	Bengals	Bengals	Bengals
Eagles @ Cowboys	Eagles	Cowboys	Cowboys	Eagles
Falcons @ Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers
Jets @ Dolphins	Jets	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins
Colts @ Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints
49ers @ Panthers	49ers	49ers	Panthers	49ers
Browns @ Ravens	Browns	Browns	Ravens	Browns
Jaguars @ Steelers	Steelers	Jaguars	Steelers	Jaguars
Chargers @ Raiders	Chargers	Chargers	Raiders	Raiders
Redskins @ Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos
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Nutrition Exhibit: Featuring Healthy Holiday Eating - Dietitian Sherrie Stager will be presenting during lunch Thursday the 15th. Manser Dining Room from 10:30am - 1:00pm.

Tuesday November 20, Dinner is served Family Style in North Manser Dining Room. Service will offer tables of six, with festive decorations, and seasonal music. A Dinner of fresh roast Turkey with stuffing, whipped potatoes, peas, corn, fruit salad, cranberry sauce, dinner rolls, apple and pumpkin pie will be served to each table. Get a group together and plan to enjoy a festive evening among Friends, Associates, Brothers, and Sisters.

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# Flashlight Sports

Wednesday, November 14, 2001

## Basketball preview: Men's team: A season with high expectations

By: GREG PELLEGRINO  
*Flashlight Sports Co-Editor*

If one moment could describe last season for the Mansfield University men's basketball team it would be the PSAC play-off game against the Huskies of Bloomsburg.

The game not only showed what the team is capable of, but it also gave the team experience.

The Mounties are coached by head Coach Vince Alexander as he enters his third year along side with assistant coaches Rich Miller who enters his third year and Nate Davis who returns for his second year of duty.

Alexander's Mounties have led the PSAC in scoring each of the past two seasons and led the team to the play-offs for the first time since 1997. The team rallied to win the five of their last six games last season to earn a spot in the PSAC play-offs.

The Mounties enter the 2001/02 season with huge momentum after last season's accomplishments. The lineup is bigger and deeper than last year and according to Alexander the team is better than it was at season's end.

"We have great depth and quickness," Alexander said.

"Probably the most athletic team I've been around."

This season the Mounties have all five starters returning in sophomore guard Brett Longpre' who led the team in scoring as he averaged 14.2 points per game and was also named to All-PSAC second team

Also returning is sophomore guard Jason Roscoe, who chose not to play football this season and led the team in steals with 49.

Senior guard Damar Lopez enters this year after coming off a season in which he averaged 13.9 ppg while assisting his teammates 119 times. Lopez also led the PSAC in 3-point field goal percentage.

Senior forward Alex Goodman comes into this season after averaging 11.9 ppg and 4.7 rebounds per game.

Another returnee is another senior forward Andy Scott

who enters the 2001/02 season with a team high 58 percent shooting along with his 9.4 ppg and 4.8 rpg.

Also joining the mix is sophomore forwards Ian Connor and who started in 12 games and averaged 5.5ppg and 4 rpg and Glenn Jackson who was ranked in block shots with 35.

After sitting out last year, senior guard guard Damoun Lopez Goodman who was a member of the '96-'97 PSAC

Championship team returns to the team. With Lopez the Mounties have another 3pt shooter to add to their offensive arsenal.

Transfer junior guard Jason Clayton who will be a key person in the defense joins the Mounties, as he was the MVP of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate conference two years ago.

Joining the Mountie

assault are four recruits Kris Gibbs-Smith who averaged 24ppg and 11.4 rpg as a senior in high school, along with Ian Anderson who will add more depth inside coming off an 18ppg and 10rpg season at Rochester's Brighton High School.

Another addition is Brian Bryant who brings his 27.1 ppg as a senior at Scotland High and he also earned 2nd team all-state honors as well. Finally, Jeremy Frey comes to Mansfield bringing with him 17ppg and 8 rpg to the Mountie depth.

"Expecting to go pretty far in the PSAC to the play-offs," Frey said on the team's expectations. "The chemistry is pretty good. We're getting along on and off the court, it's looking good for this season."

Through the off-season the Mounties have been practicing hard and recently have been playing in exhibition games to prepare for the upcoming season.

Mansfield will tip-off their season Monday at Daemen College.

Mansfield has set their standards high as this season promises to be full of expectations.

## Women's team: All starters return, team in good health

By MICHAEL C. KANE

*Flashlight Sports Co-Editor*

The Mansfield University women's basketball team truly was like an episode of survivor as head coach Ruth Henderson puts it. Each week brought a threat of injury, this year everyone survived and is looking to turn some heads.

This year the Mounties are returning all their starters and a few people that would have started if it were not for the injury bug.

Ally Buss returns "on a mission" this year from a thumb injury that sidelined her after the fifth game of the season last year, said Henderson.

Buss led the Mounties in scoring the two previous years, averaging 11.7 points per game in the first 56 games of her career and ranked among the top free throw shooters in the PSAC in her first two years as well.

"The thumb injury made me stronger and work harder over the summer," said Buss.

"It made me smarter because I watched more, from watching you can learn a lot more about

the game."

"There's no place like home," and that phrase couldn't fit any better for the 2001-2002 Mounties. Buss will return to the shooting guard position, and Jennifer Nichols will return to her natural three-spot position after playing nearly every position on the floor for the last two years.

Nichols finished last season second on the team in scoring, averaging 8.5 points

per game behind sophomore Lynelle Mosley who averaged 11.5 points per game while finishing three steals shy of setting a new school record for steals.

The reason Coach Henderson can return her players to their home is because she has something that she has never had before, size and depth.

With newcomers Maura Gibbons and Alison Tagliaferri both topping out at 6-1, and two other newcomers, Stephanie Riser and Tara Stock checking in at 5-11, the Mounties will have their wish come true with additional size in the paint.

Tagliaferri could be the future of the program. A four-time 1st team all-league selection in high school, Tagliaferri scored a school record 1,623 points with 985 rebounds and set the school record in blocks her senior season with 83.

"I think it'll help the guards a lot, the other team will be forced to defend the post, and they haven't had to do that before," said Buss about the added size on the court.

In addition to the newcomers returns Brandy Lingenfelter, a 6-0 forward who has returned from the disabled list this year after suffering two knee injuries in the last two years. Like Buss, Coach Henderson expects Lingenfelter to return from her injury with greater sense of the floor.

Last year the Mounties fin-

ished the season 3-23 overall and finished tied for fifth in the PSAC. This year the Mounties are projected to finish fifth, an improvement from last year. The predictions were made by polling coaches around the league and every coach knows who Coach Henderson has on the bench and the potential of each one.

Before the season each player was given a shirt by Mansfield Sports Information Director Steve McCloskey, the shirts read on the back "A Season to Believe in." This season truly will be a season to believe in for Mansfield women's basketball.

The Mounties will open their season November 21st at home against Lock Haven at 7 p.m.

During the league media conference call, the new East Stroudsburg coach apologized for her raspy voice, a common ailment of coaches with young players. Coach Henderson's voice sounded calm and relieved. With some teams newcomers cause headaches, with Mansfield they're expected to answer prayers.



GREG PELLEGRINO / THE FLASHLIGHT

## Mounties drop final game 22-13

In a game where Mansfield dominated everything except the final score, the Mountaineers suffered a disappointing 22-13 season ending setback to Lock Haven at Karl Van Norman Field Saturday afternoon.

The Mountaineers dominated the game statistically, especially in the first half running 54 plays for 272 yards in total offense to Lock Haven's 17 plays for 101 yards.

Mansfield out gained Lock Haven 415-265 in total offense while running 89 plays to Lock Haven's 51.

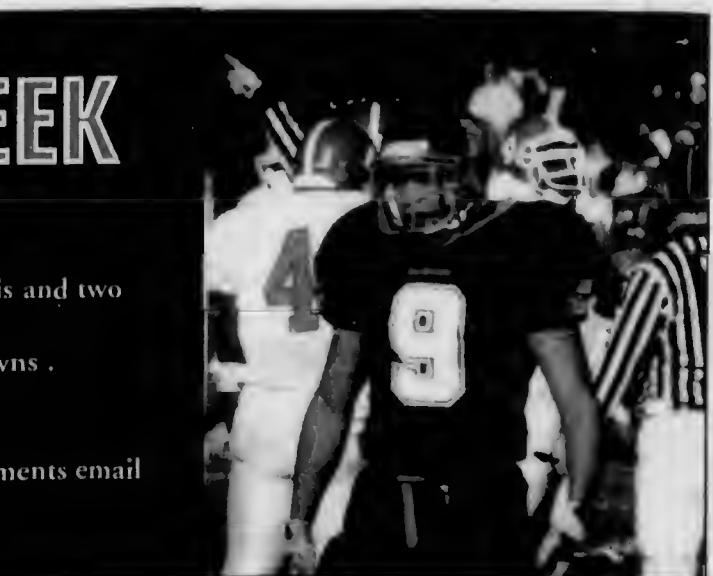
Mansfield's Travis Motley broke the school record for completions in a game connecting on 32 of 55 attempts for 338 yards and two touchdowns.

He broke Bill Bair's record of 31 completions set against Lock Haven in 1992. Joe Bennett had 11 catches for 150 yards while James Tillman became just the second player in Mansfield's 110-year football history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season picking up 52 yards giving him 1,039 for the season. Tillman also caught five passes for 40 yards in the game.

Dan Holland racked up game high 14 tackles with Ian Cooper credited with eight stops and Josh Frick seven. Will Jones, Mike Reed, Joe Holland and Mike Lord all had five tackles with Lord also credited with an interception.

Motley finished the season completing 164 of 316 passes for 1,919 yards and 14 touchdowns in just nine games. Joe Bennett had the third best season in MU history with 53 receptions for 819 yards and six touchdowns.

Mansfield ends its season with a 2-8 mark while Lock Haven improves to 3-8.



## PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

This weeks *Players of the week* are:

Travis Motley and Quame Patterson.

This past Saturday Motley completed a record 32 passes for 338 yards and two touchdowns.

Patterson had three receptions, two in which were for touchdowns.

If you would like to nominate an athlete of the week or have any comments email Mike and Greg at [mountiesports@hotmail.com](mailto:mountiesports@hotmail.com)



Backstreet Law to visit MU this Saturday.

See story on page 5 ▶

## Santa's Gift Bag helps less fortunate

By RACHEL ADAMS  
*Flashlight Writer*

Santa Claus doesn't forget the families who aren't so well off this Christmas. Santa's Gift Bag, a long-running tradition in the Mansfield area, makes sure of that.

Admissions worker Olivia Micheltree, graduate student Dee Miller and VISTA volunteer Marie Champion are the three women on campus who spearhead the Santa's Gift Bag project. The program was begun when a few ladies from the community decided to help out the less fortunate. Miller explained that when the program was new, neighbors would pitch in to buy a family Christmas dinner or even put a new roof on their house.

As the ladies grew unable to continue with the project, Mansfield University took it over and focused on children. When Christmas time approaches, Miller and Champion hold organizational meetings with volunteers from years past. They also start putting out publicity for the project.

Then Miller, Micheltree and Champion scour area schools and low-income housing projects to find underprivileged children aged birth to eighteen years, who are in need of toys for Christmas. The parents of these children receive a letter to be returned after filling out the names of their children, ages and preferences.

To ensure confidentiality, each family is assigned a number. Children are known only by their first names and ages.

Community members then request the name of a child and, based on the child's preferences, buy them a new toy. The new gifts should cost anywhere from \$10 to \$15.

Micheltree said her Admissions coworkers, MU faculty, staff and students are getting in on the program also. She said a few of the UNV-100 classes are buying toys and volunteering to help hand out the packages.

MU isn't the only organization helping out. Partners in Progress provide hats and mittens, Cindy Frost donates new dolls, the churches of Mansfield, headed by Carol Wooley, make stockings and fill them, and the Mansfield Fire Department, headed by Arlene Welch, collects slightly used toys. The Fire Department also offers the use of their social hall, and donates the bags which are then filled with presents.

On Dec. 6, volunteers will gather at the Mansfield Fire Hall to sort the presents into bags with each family's number printed on them. Each child receives a hat and mittens, a stocking, a new toy and a used toy. Girls also get dolls. During the day, families come to pick up their bags.

Miller said this is a good system because it allows families to get the bags while their children are at school. This way, the parents can hide the presents so their children can still believe in Santa Claus.

Santa's Gift Bag has been helping less fortunate families in the area for nearly thirty years. This year, 138 children from 53 families are being sponsored. If you would like to buy a gift or help sort presents at the Fire Hall, call the Community Service Learning Office at x4177.

# The Flashlight

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## SAI will hold stress clinic to help students

By RACHEL ADAMS  
*Flashlight Writer*

Do you need to be de-stressed?

With Finals Week looming in the distance, promising brain-wracking tests and all-nighter papers, there probably aren't many students on campus who don't need a good stress release.

That's precisely the reason that the Service Committee of Sigma Alpha Iota, an international music fraternity for women, put together a Stress Clinic to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Dec. 2 in Steadman Theatre.

Elizabeth Eidenier, Music Therapy professor, and Dr. Sheryl Monkeli, Music Education professor, will be discussing ways that music can decrease stress. Eidenier plans to demonstrate meditation and breathing methods, and Monkeli will showcase eurythmics.

Eurythmics is a method of de-stressing that involves becoming totally immersed in music. Participants close their eyes and let their bodies move to the music however they feel is appropriate. Since everyone has their eyes closed, no one is watching what others are doing and therefore no one is laughed at for what they think is an expression of their emotions. According to people that have experienced this method, this is a wonderful way to calm one's self because it

allows for a total loss of thought. Blank minds are an essential part of eurythmics, so no worrying is allowed while the exercise is going on.

Representatives from Campus Ministry and the Counseling Center will also be on hand to talk about the services they offer to students. Many people don't realize that these options are available to help.

While the event does focus mainly on music, Beth Jacobs, Service Committee chair, commented that it's not just for music majors. Jacobs is looking forward to helping other students discover types of music other than what's popular today.

"Stress makes people lose focus of what needs to be done, so we want to show people that they can use music to relax," she said.

SAI sisters will assist participants in making "stress balls," which are balloons filled with either flour or sand, to squeeze when frustration needs to be vented. There will also be refreshments and a snack break.

Admission is free and is open to anyone who would like to de-stress. Since audience participation is strongly encouraged, participants should wear loose, comfortable clothing. If you have any questions, e-mail Beth Jacobs at [jacobse@mnsfld.edu](mailto:jacobse@mnsfld.edu).



PHOTO PROVIDED BY YAHOO! NEWS  
U.S. Marines carry their weapons and battle gear as they cross the flight deck of the amphibious assault ship USS Peleliu in the northern Arabian Sea and board CH-53 helicopters for a raid into southern Afghanistan on November 25, 2001.

## War on terrorism gaining ground, Iraq may be next

By DYLAN BRUCIE  
*Flashlight News Editor*

Northern Alliance troops, with help from the U.S. Marines and British Special Forces, are maintaining control of Afghanistan. The first action seen by the Marines was confirmed by the Pentagon by the Pentagon Monday afternoon to be taking place near the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar.

About 500 of expected 1,000-plus Marines landed Sunday and helicopter gun ships were quickly in action attacking an airstrip that the Taliban maintains control of. Ships from which the Marines were deployed remain stationed in the Arabian Sea, off the coast of Pakistan.

Defense secretary Donald Rumsfeld stated that these Marines are not an occupying force, but rather a containing unit to ensure that the remaining Taliban forces are not free to roam the country. He said,

"Their purpose is to establish a forward base of operations to help pressure the Taliban forces in Afghanistan, to prevent Taliban and al Qaeda terrorists from moving freely about the country."

The Taliban currently controls less than one third of Afghanistan, but the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Richard Myers, remains cautious, saying that it would still be some time before the U.S. could declare a victory.

President George W. Bush has also issued a warning to the leader of Iraq, Saddam Hussein to allow weapons inspectors back into his country, which left prior to the 1998 bombing strikes on the country, or face the consequences. Bush said that Hussein "needs to let inspectors back in his country to show us that he is not developing weapons of mass destruction." When Bush was

asked what would happen if Hussein refused, he said, "He'll find out."

What exactly this statement means is still unclear. Secretary of State Colin Powell said that the president had not clarified what he meant and Powell was reluctant to guess prematurely.

Powell led the attack on Iraq 10 years ago during the Gulf War. These days, he leads the faction that is opposed to further conflict with Iraq due to the fear of strained ties with the anti-terrorism coalition, which has been sympathetic to Iraq.

According to Iraq's U.N. Ambassador Mohammad al-Douri, Iraq argues that they have nothing to inspect and that they will not permit the reintroduction of inspectors until U.N. sanctions are lifted from the country. These sanctions were placed upon the country in 1990 when they invaded Kuwait.

## Auction helps send 6 Mansfield students to east-coast honor choir

By HILLARY GRUMBINE  
*Flashlight Writer*

An auction was recently held to help six fortunate Mansfield University students whom were chosen to go to Pittsburgh in February to participate in the Honor Choir for the American Choral Director's Association's State Conference. This is a very high honor for the students selected. These students are: Ericka Milczarski, Colleen Loos, Beth Jacobs, Brian Carl, Chris Graul and Brian Kirttidge.

The students had to send in an audition tape and compete among talented students from all over the east coast. This summer they found out if they had made it or not and were greatly rewarded for their hard work.

The students all seemed very excited and honored to be able to participate in such a program. "It's so great to be going to Pittsburgh. I mean city life is exciting and we'll be there making music with some of the best musicians on the east coast. It's all very exciting!" said Jacobs, a sophomore and another student selected to go to Pittsburgh.

"It's really cool to be working with students from all over and it's such an honor," said Loos, one of the students selected. To help raise funds for the students to go, the ACDA held an auction at 8:30pm on Nov. 26 in Steadman Theatre.

They auctioned off various items such as a full body mas-

## 14th annual World AIDS Day will educate youth about HIV

By RACHEL ADAMS  
*Flashlight Writer*

"I care...do you?"

That's the theme of the fourteenth annual World AIDS Day, Dec. 1. The focus this year is on young adults because half of the people newly infected with HIV in the USA are under age 25.

Locally, the Tioga County Women's Coalition is sponsoring the events for World AIDS Day. A service will be held at St. James Episcopal Church in Mansfield. The service begins at 7 p.m. and features speaker Terry Chrone and soloists Cindy Bastian and MU's own Rob Warren. Memorial candles will be lit at the service, and people living with AIDS as well as those who have lost loved ones to the disease will be given the opportunity to speak or read poetry. As is the tradition, Lynn Vanderhiel and her daughter Krisin will present a quilt to the TCWC to be given to a client with HIV/AIDS.

TCWC staff members Gail Silver and Nancy Janelli will be conducting presentations in



area schools and agencies throughout this week. Phi Beta Lambda, a business fraternity here at MU, will also be assisting in media outreach and education.

AIDS has been declared by the US as a national security threat. As of 2000, 36.1 million people worldwide are estimated to be infected with HIV/AIDS, and 21.8 million people have died from the disease. In the U.S. alone, between 800,000 and 900,000 people are living with HIV/AIDS. 40,000 men, women and children are newly infected each year. In memory

of Americans who are living with or have died from AIDS, the White House will dim its lights on the evening of Dec. 1.

It is so important to reach youth with this message because young adults can be so influential in the lives of others. TCWC is hoping that, by tapping this powerful source, the word will be spread to families, friends and partners of the students here and in the schools of our community.

If you have any questions or would like to help, contact TCWC Case Manager Gail Silver at 724-3549.

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Congratulations to the following faculty:

Brian Barden, Director of Admissions, as the winner of \$250 in the MAEOP's 50/50 give-away. Money raised goes towards a \$100 Campus Bookstore Award for work-study students for the spring and fall 2002 semesters.

Dr. Nancy Boston, Music, ended her term as PMTA President at the November 2001 Pennsylvania Music Teachers Association Convention.

Previously Boston was Convention Coordinator for two years, followed by two years as President Elect and then two years as President.

Dr. Andrea Harris, Languages and Literature, was selected to attend the School of Criticism and Theory at Cornell University this past summer. This program selects scholars in the areas of humanities and social sciences for seminars and colloquia.

Dr. Gale Largey, Social Work, Sociology and Anthropology, wrote and directed a production entitled, People of Honor, a 90-minute documentary on the civic and military involvement of Tioga County citizens during World War II. This was shown on WPSX-TV (PBS) on Nov. 11.

Both Elena Lukasz (History and Political Science) and Dr. Priscilla Older (Library Information Services) will be retiring during this academic year. Lukasz will be retiring in December and Older will be retiring in May.

Dr. Ted Ryan, Criminal Justice Administration, has been selected by the ACFE to join a new task force on terrorism. The American College of Forensic Examiners has asked Ryan to Co-Chair a joint effort among ACFE's specialty boards.

Dr. Judith Sornberger, Languages and Literature, has been active in the publication of her many works. Three poems are in the current issue of Prairie Schooner; three poems are in the anthology, Times of Sorrow/Times of Grace; two chapters of her manuscript, The Accidental Pilgrim, are soon to be published and finally, The Bones of Light has been accepted for publication in May 2003. In addition, Sornberger gave an invited poetry reading at the Prairie Schooner 75th Anniversary Conference and Celebration in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Any announcements by interested faculty can be sent to scarish@mnsfld.edu. All items will be limited only by space.

## Community children display works of art at Allen Hall

By HILLARY GRUMBINE  
*Flashlight Writer*

Bean mosaics, paper quilling magnets, jewelry, samurai masks, finger paintings, native American vests, symbolic drawings and self-portraits adorned walls and tables on the second floor of Allen Hall on Nov. 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. Beautiful works by children from the ages of four to fourteen were being presented at the art exhibit.

All fourteen teachers were at the art exhibit as well as the coordinator of the classes, Professor of Art Donna Aden. This is Aden's first year here at MU. She comes to the university from Kansas City, Kansas. Aden said it was great working with the students and it was enjoyable to see them get to exhibit their work.

Many MU students showed up at the evening's events to show support for their friends who were teachers or to just see the artwork provided by the local children. "It's awesome that kids have the opportunity to be creative and get art lessons. I think it's a great idea to do this in the future," Beth Jacobs, a sophomore at MU said.

The art teachers, including Dan Bartow, Katie Bernard, Rachel Bullock, Christina Dershon, Erin Dykeman, Emily Firestone, Shannon Gilbert, Chad Hovey, Laura Kozuhowski, Ryan McGee, Sheila Ortiz, Jon Rodrigues, Jen Sherwood and Heather Walker, were all very friendly

and willing to talk about their time teaching as well as the children's pieces.

"You have to be a junior to do this and I'm so glad I got the opportunity to do so," Erin Dykeman said. "It's been a really great experience. I was free to teach my own way and got to feel what it was like to be teaching my own class full of students for a semester."

The work by the students was very well done. They learned definition of various types of art such as impasto painting, the art of applying paint with a knife or alternate utensil in thick strokes. The ten to fourteen-year-olds worked with this technique. The four and five-year-olds made clay jewelry while the six and seven-year-olds made mosaics from beans and rice. The eight and nine-year-olds got to show off masks made of clay and hand prints they'd done as well while proud parents took pictures and observed all the work their children had done over the past semester.

## Info-to-Go

✓ THANKS TO UNV-100 STUDENTS- Dr. Tondelaye K. Baylor-Ayewoh sends a special thanks to the students of UNV-100-01 for their public service donation to the community local food pantry.

✓ WORLD AIDS DAY will be held Dec. 1. The Tioga Women's Coalition is currently planning community events to help raise awareness about this disease. For more information about World AIDS Day or HIV disease, please contact TCWC at 570-724-3549 or 1-800-550-0447. All services are free and confidential.

✓ OPEN MIC READINGS will be held in Park Avenview every other Tuesday, starting on Nov. 6. The forum, titled "Preparing for the Edge," is being held by MU XI. They encourage all students to come and read works, whether they are original or popular writings. For more information, contact Joseph King at cdelosre@stny.rr.com.

### ✓ ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Any group that has an organization mailbox in the Student Center is encouraged to check it regularly. There may be important and/or dated information that needs attention.

Also, if you are an active organization who wishes to obtain an organization mailbox, stop into the Student Activities Office located on the top floor of Alumni Hall.

✓ BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT: Alumni Hall student center sponsors a billiards tournament every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. in the Student Center. Last week's winners are: Ryan McGee, 1st; Pete Goudreau, 2nd; and John Glasgow, 3rd.

Announcements for Info-to-go can be E-mailed to fleshit@mnsfld.edu, or dropped off at the Flashlight office, 2M in the Alumni Hall Student Center. Info-to-go is for non-profit events only.

## POLICE BEAT

❖ Theft: Items were stolen from an MU student vehicle parked in E-lot on Oct. 18. Approximate loss is \$30 worth of items.

❖ Theft: The theft of 3 speaker amplifiers from a vehicle parked in the A-lot was reported Oct. 19. Estimated value of the speakers is \$300.

❖ Theft: A 1988 Jeep Wrangler was entered on Nov. 1 and its Upper Division Permit was stolen.

❖ Theft: Items were stolen from a student vehicle in E-lot on Nov. 8. Approximate loss is \$340 worth of items.

❖ Theft: Unknown person(s) gained entry to a resident student's room in Maple B on Nov. 11 and removed several items totaling approximately \$380 worth of items.

❖ Vandalism: An employee of Manser Dining Hall had his truck vandalized on Nov. 20 in the parking lot next to Manser. Approximately \$350 worth of damage was reported.

❖ Theft: A coffee table was stolen on Nov. 20 from a lounge in the Student Union Center valued at \$680.

❖ Theft & Criminal Mischief: A Mansfield student reported on Nov. 18 that the passenger side window of their vehicle was damaged and items were stolen from the vehicle in T-lot. Damage to the car is estimated at \$300 and lost items estimated at \$50.

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## 2001 Pennsylvania deer season changed

By DANIEL AMIDON  
Editor-in-chief

Pennsylvania deer hunters took to the hills on Monday, facing new opportunities. The former deer hunting laws provided for a two-week buck, or antlered deer term, followed by a three-day doe, or antlerless season. This year, for the first time in recent history, the Pennsylvania Game Commission (PGC) has combined buck and doe hunting into one concurrent season.

"Hunters with the proper permits can harvest three deer in a single day," said retired PGC Deputy Game Protector Bill Yatsosky. He also noted that due to extreme drought conditions across the state, there is no smoking allowed on State Game Lands. Hunters caught in the act will face severe fines.

The reason for this is an overpopulation of deer in Pennsylvania, causing problems like crop damage, vehicle collisions, and malnutrition, according to PGC publications.

The PGC estimates that over 750,000 deer will be harvested this year, half of the population. There will be over one million hunters chasing these animals.

Some hunters didn't notice an increase in deer kills after the first day, however. "There really wasn't as much shooting as I expected with the concurrent season," said Bob Manganello, of Wayne County, "many people just weren't shooting does even if they did have their antlerless permit."

In the central area of the state there were similar results. "I saw many bucks being taken, but only about half as many does as I expected," said Tom Bilko, of Altoona.

This change is part of an interesting year for Pennsylvania wildlife. For the first time in over 70 years, an elk hunt was held this year. There were 30 licenses distributed by a lottery system, to reduce some of the 600+ population in Pennsylvania. Of these, 27 elk were harvested. This included 14 males, or bulls, and 13 females, or cows.

According to reports, this year brought a record of killed bears after the first two days of the three-day season with 2,640 reported. Tioga had 111 reported in that time period. Official counts of total kills have not been reported.



## Student's art expresses post-Sept. 11 feelings

By CASEY M. MURPHY  
*Flashlight Writer*

People have various ways of dealing with the crisis our nation is going through. Christian Madenspacher, a May 2001 Studio Art graduate from Mansfield University, took a unique approach to expressing his feelings surrounding the anthrax scare and Sept. 11 as a whole through his artwork.

Madenspacher created an installation on the campus in Allen Hall. "This installation is to confront each individual with their own sense and feeling of what has and is continuing to escalate across the globe," Madenspacher said.

Global Contact is the name of the project Madenspacher designed. The project uses naked white envelopes, wire, string and tape as the medium to illustrate a haunting atmosphere. Madenspacher wanted to keep

this installation, "confined for an everyday existence, for people to interact with." Because of this, the installation base was conformed to the corridor and the hallway of Allen Hall, otherwise known as the Art Building.

Madenspacher chose the installation for the analogous fact that, "we have been attacked as if we were naked and blind." He also stated, "I used naked white envelopes to illustrate the weapon, an envelope turned into a weapon."

Madenspacher claims that he used this installation as a means of expression. "Envelopes linger where fear lingers in the world," he said. "We have undergone a loss of our innocence from the weapon (naked white envelope) that we will not gain back; trust takes time."

Madenspacher is currently obtaining his Masters of Education at MU.

## Wooley to appear on series documenting black segregation

By CATHY LEE WARNER  
*Flashlight Writer*

Dr. Robert H. Wooley was interviewed recently by Video Line Productions in New York City. Video Line Productions is creating a four part documentary called, "The Rise and Fall of Jim Crow." The documentary will be shown on PBS stations in the fall of 2002. Wooley and Mansfield University will be credited in this documentary. The interview took place in the reading room of North Hall library according to Wooley.

Democrats argued that black people "were leaving their place," meaning they were trying to escape their second class status/citizenship. Democrats said if you give the African-American man the right to vote, then pretty soon they would think they were the social equals of white people and political equality would lead to social equality and then would lead to sexual equality. Black men would think that they had right to date and intermarry with white women. It was thought that black men would seduce white women and if the white woman refused, then the black men would rape them. The editorial is said to confirm that opinion.

Wooley received his Bachelor and Masters degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He then went on to receive his Doctorate from the University of North Carolina.

Here at MU, he teaches Men in Society, Civil War and Reconstruction, African American Experience, Values in Conflict, History of Social Welfare, Sociology of Aging, and Interracial Seminar.

Wooley came to study Manly from his Doctoral dissertation. When he wrote it in 1977, it was on the North Carolina race relations. Manly was very influential in the whole race relations history of North Carolina during the 1890s.

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Alex Manly was very influential in the black community of North Carolina, and especially in Wilmington. According to Wooley, Alex Manly wrote the "Manly

Editorial". The Manly Editorial basically denied that black rapists of white women were everywhere and it said that white men were far more inclined to rape black women than vice versa. The editorial caused a "firestorm" in North Carolina and fed into the white supremacy campaign that the Democrats were waging in 1898.

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Wooley eventually wants to write a biography about Alex Manly. He is also planning on writing a few articles on Manly before he comes out with the book. The articles will be an overview of his life, and the book will be a lot more detailed, according to Wooley.

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# OPINION & EDITORIAL

## STUDENT COMMENTARY: ABUSE SEMINAR PROVIDES USEFUL TOOLS

My name is Wanda Hancock. I am a senior social work major with an interest in domestic violence.

Thanks to the President's Commission on the Status of Women, I had the opportunity to attend a two-day symposium on "Helping Abuse Victims Recover." The conference took place on October 11 and 12 and was located in Painted Post, NY. While attending the conference, I was focusing on how it would or would not help me with the intent to enter the field of domestic violence and also to gain information to help further my education of the domestic violence field.

The first presenter was Pamela Jayne, author of the book "Ditch that jerk." She holds a Master's Degree in the Arts. She helped me to want to enter the field because I got to hear life experiences. Jayne is currently working with abusers and she talked about how the men that are in counseling are shaped by society to become abusers. In society men are taught to be tough, which in turn shapes them to be authoritarians. Authoritarians believe that everybody should obey their commands.

The men who are in the counseling sessions are put into one of the three categories. The categories include the generally good, the definitely bad and the utterly hopeless. The men are not told which category that they fit into.

Jayne used three movies within her presentation that included warning signs of domestic violence, the specific role abusers play, and about "The Tough Guise." The video that included the domestic violence was the Ike and Tina Turner movie. Jayne pointed out the different warning signs of abuse. This was a good demonstrational tool. I encourage anybody who is interested in helping people who have been abused to watch this movie.

The movie *Sting Blade* was used to demonstrate specific roles that abusers play. For example, in the video, there was a segment where the abuser was sober for a day and apologized to the family for his behavior the night before. His behavior the previous night has included his beliefs that women were useless; children were to be seen and not heard; homosexuals were not worth a life; and people with mental retardations couldn't learn, think, or do anything. This was a case where the counselor could sober the man, give him anger management classes, and give him communications skills and he would still be an abuser because he still has all of his beliefs. To know how the abuser thinks and will help me to evaluate the home situation and if the abuser will change or has the potential to change.

The third and final video that was shown was the movie, *Tough Guise*. The video displayed the differences in the male and female images with toy dolls. Over the years, the male doll's biceps have become increasingly large in size, while the female's body size has become dramatically smaller. The video had a good illustration about how the men in society value power and control and that is part of society that we have to be concerned about.

Overall, the conference was a wonderful learning experience and I am really fortunate to have had the opportunity to attend it.



## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

By DANIEL W. AMIDON

As many hunters take to the woods during the 2001 deer season there is something that we all have to think about. Actually this should have been on our minds for a long time.

In America it is our Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms. There are many stipulations attached to this, all supposedly good for the society as a whole, but restrictive anyway. Many people take either one stand or the other, there really isn't much common ground. People either agree with more gun control, or they disagree.

Victims of gun related crimes and those who have been exposed to extensive gun violence tend to agree that there should be tighter gun laws, and many argue that society should be disarmed completely.

~~On the other side~~ there are the people who feel that it is important to own guns, such as the hunters of the country; or those who feel that a disarmed public is asking to be bullied. Keep in mind that one of the first things Hitler did to Germany when he gained control was to take away the guns and thus block the ability for resistance against him.

As America is increasingly involved in the 'War on Terrorism', there will be more and more pressure from the anti-gun parties to further restrict ownership. This is a trend that has been going on for years, but is gaining even more support.

People are urged, whatever side they are on, to educate themselves about new legislation.

The right to bear arms has been a fundamental part of the Bill of Rights and should continue to be. Imagine Tioga County without people being able to hunt. However, people should not live in fear that someone will attack them with a firearm.

Whether you are from a rural area, or from an urban area, this is an issue that will continue to be on the pallet for the near future. It will affect how people defend themselves or spend their free time. Take a stand on what you personally believe in.

## "Debt" at MU

By JENNIFER EAKER

*Flashlight Writer*

Next week Mansfield University will be given the opportunity to witness the Mansfield directorial debut of Chrissy Beyer, in her special project of the play "Debt."

Beyer, a senior, is directing the play by Leah Ryan to fulfill her special project requirements. Ryan's play has been performed many times in New York City and Chicago, usually at colleges. Beyer is very eager to be bringing this show to Mansfield for the first time.

"Debt" is a one act with four scenes. Each scene features two people, either couples or friends, and shows they deal with the problems of an electric bill while eating in a diner. Of course, topics of conversation never stay on the electric bill, but that is what makes it funny.

The four students starring in the show are freshmen Jacob Casella and Jamison Moore, and seniors Adam Snyder and Sarah Sperling.

The play is open to the public with the warning that there is adult language. It will be taking place on Wednesday, Dec. 5, and Thursday, Dec. 6. Showtimes are to be announced.

## Hut raves to return

By RACHEL ADAMS

*Flashlight Writer*

Todd Lechniak is only trying to get the word out there, unfortunately, not many people are listening.

At a recent techno rave held November 15 at the Hut, Lechniak was dismayed to see less than twenty people in attendance.

"Techno has a bad rap because of illegal raves," commented Lechniak, referring to raves where drugs such as ecstasy are passed around freely. All raves at the Hut are, of course, legal, meaning no drugs are allowed.

These raves, held periodically throughout the semester, offer pizza, drinks, CDs, glowsticks and necklaces - all for free. Admission? Also free. Lechniak takes requests and plays a variety of techno, including house, rave, underground and trance.

One has to admire his perseverance and dedication. Lechniak has been holding raves for years and hasn't yet gotten discouraged by poor attendance. He is determined to get the word out about techno so that everyone else on campus has a chance to experience his favorite kind of music. Lechniak, RPM director for WNTE, has his own radio show every Sunday night from 8 to 10 p.m. He plays the latest and greatest techno and gives away new CDs.

"Since techno has a very limited listening base I hope to, through raves and techno playage on the radio, get techno more out into the open and make people more aware of it," Lechniak said.



• I hope everyone's break was real hip and everyone got all fatted up and stuff.

• Man, I need one of those electronic datebook things because I cannot remember a damn thing. Alzheimer is hitting hard, fast and early. If you would like to contribute to the "Help Joel remember stuff with an electronic datebook thing" fund, just let me know. I'll gladly accept donations.

• Ben Folds song, "Rockin' the Suburbs" is the hippest song out there.

• How come Manser never serves chicken patty sandwiches anymore? Those things rule. Where are they at? Come on, now, feed me some chicken patties.

• John Mayer is some 19 year old dude that sings the blues sort of and sounds like he's 50. It's decent stuff. I recommend.

• I figured out why the Verve Pipe disappeared. Many of you might already know this, but it was a revelation to me. The version of "the freshman" on their album is different than the one they released as a single and it's totally not as good. It was so wrong to do that to the people who bought it only for that one song.

• Fu Manchu is so hip. Stoner rock heaven. The song "Boogie Van" is awesome. Yes, I just used the word awesome.

• Godspeed You Black Emperor is crazy instrumental rock that is wild. I recommend.

• Mick Jagger's solo album is pretty hip. All the critics dig it and stuff, I guess. You ever see footage from the Stones from back in the day when they are young? It's scary.

• In some strange connection, when was the last time you saw the lead singer from the Verve? I think he's Mick Jagger and Keith Richard's love child.

• I was watching the show Cops for some ungodly reason and the cop was searching this guy's car and said, "Here's your gun, and here's your box of crack." I thought that was funny and worthwhile to share.

• What happened to that MTV show "Undergrads"? I liked that. MTV should bring back Beavis and Butt-head too because they were funny morons, and all they did was watch videos. Some of those videos are classic.

• Carson Daly is going to have his own late night talk show starting in January or something. It'll be on after Conan O'Brien.

• Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas is one hip book. The movie is wild, but the book is insane.

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## Cheerleaders add excitement to games

By AMY MARIA  
Flashlight Writer

Football and basketball games would not be the same if the cheerleaders were not there pumping up the MU fans. With their smiling faces, cheers and splits every time a score is made, they support the team players into victory.

"Cheerleading is a good way to show team spirit," said Yvonne Maris, assistant adviser of the cheerleading squad. Dr. Maris, the cheerleader's head advisor, is a professor of the biology department. His wife, Yvonne volunteers her time in community service, helping out at the public free library, the local church, and she also lends a hand at the university. She helps out with Dr. Maris's classes and at the festival chorus. They both have been advisers for twelve years. Senior Ashley Beck serves as team captain, making sure the squad has strong leadership.

Mrs. Maris sells Mountie dolls and puppets at the football games that she hand made herself as one of the many fundraisers to help raise money for expenses. They have car washes and cheerleading camps where they teach and inspire elementary through high school children. They also get involved in the community. The squad judges local junior and high school cheerleading competitions and helps out the coaches in working with the children.

The cheerleading squad enthusiastically shows its school spirit at every home football game rain or shine, and in the spring they cheer for men's and women's basketball. Before every game, they work together with the hand to perform in front of the president's house, cheering and performing the MU fight song for the president and friends.

The cheerleaders also entertain the crowd with a modern dance filled with stunting and hip hop moves at the pep rally and during half time. Depending on the weather, they have traveled with the football team as far as Bloomsburg and Lock Haven.

Any full time Mansfield student, female or male, with a G.P.A. of 2.00 can join the squad. One does not have to have prior cheerleading experience to join. Cheerleading, even though it is not considered a sport, requires a good amount of physical demand and teamwork. The squad works hard at mastering dance moves and cheers just like any other physical activity. Practices are three times a week and are worked around the people's schedules. "We stress academics ahead of anything," said Mrs. Maris. The advisers let the squad

do their own thing in choreographing the dances and making up new cheers. "Yvonne is very good at letting us explore our creativity," said Karen Huckle, a senior on the squad who was a member of the dance team at SUNY Brockport State University of New York. Huckle was a cheerleader at Waverly High School for four years and then for two years and was on the dance team at SUNY Brockport State University of New York. "I love to dance and cheerleading ties dancing, having fun, and meeting nice people all into one," Huckle said.

If you like to dance, have fun, be challenged physically and like to meet new people, why not join the MU cheerleading squad. Those interested should contact Dr. Maris at extension 4537.

Cheerleading is an important part of Mountie sports. Consider getting involved and supporting Mansfield University!

## Local Band hosts CD release at MU

**Backstreet Law introduces "Hollow" with release party and special guests**

By DENISE HURNE  
Flashlight Features Editor

If you are looking for a party on Saturday night MU's Decker Gymnasium is the place to be.

Local boys Backstreet Law are hosting a CD release party for their latest album "Hollow" and they are bringing a few of their rock and roll friends with them; Wellsboro area's Ded Spunk, Ithaca's Pile of Heads and S.C.'s Phungusamungus.

The last time BSL held a release party at Mansfield was in the spring of 1999. "It was awesome, there were about a thousand people there," said Backstreet Law guitarist Jeremy Edge.

Backstreet Law has been known to throw some wild live shows. Perhaps their most recognized accomplishment is Summerfest, an all day live concert featuring many home town favorites. About 1,200 people attended this year to see headliners Backstreet Law along with acts such as Fourfourteen, CCAB, Ded Spunk and Phungusamungus among others. Started in 1997, Summerfest proves to be a fan favorite as hundreds of locals flock to the show each year.

The "Hollow" CD release party will mark the end of a rewarding year for Backstreet Law. After a week-long tour this summer encompassing venues in Mich., Ind., and Ohio with Boy Hits Car, Spineshank and Simon Says. BSL has paid their dues when it comes to getting their name out to the fans as well as the music industry. They have also played locally, including the Cell

Block in Williamsport and will be at the Warehouse in Williamsport on New Year's Eve. "We'll be on tour for about a week and do it again a few months later," said Edge.

The doors open at 6:30 p.m. with the show beginning at 7 p.m. The first 800 fans through the door will receive a copy of "Hollow." Fans of BSL can be assured that "Hollow" equals if not surpasses their previous albums like "Hockey Helmet" and "Special Delivery." Edge says "Hollow" has a "more serious vibe" and is "heavier." Bassist Jamie Morral agrees, adding that it is "probably heavier" than previous releases.

First in the lineup is Ded Spunk. With two albums under their belt and over four years together, Dennis, Rob and Ritchie have had an impressive career. Rob hails from Albany, N.Y., and formed Ded Spunk with Ritchie when he relocated to Pennsylvania. As Ded Spunk's guitarist, Rob enjoys writing original material. Drummer Ritchie was in his first band at the tender age of 15 and has been in a slew of bands since. With about 20 years experience behind him, Dennis adds the finishing touches with bass for Ded Spunk. For more info on the band visit their site at <http://www.angelfire.com/m/d/DedSpunk/>.

Pile of Heads, second to take the stage, hails from areas in and around Ithaca. With Smath at the mic, B. Retic on samplers and synthesizers, Dave Stafford on the guitars, Mike Stramer on drums and Buck on bass, they have made a name for themselves

on mp3.com and iuma.com where their downloadable songs broke through the Top 30 on both sites. They eventually made it to the Top 5 on mp3.com with their songs "So Much Hate" and "Unleash." They were also named as a Top 10 best seller at mp3.com for their album "D.I.Y. Self-Produced Demos."

Members of the band can boast working with people from Filter and White Zombie while the band has played with such acts as Slipknot and Fear Factory among others. For more on Pile of Heads go to <http://pileofheads.cjb.net/>.

Greenville, South Carolina's Phungusamungus are third in the lineup as they introduce a little bit of the southern sound to northeast PA. The Summerfest veterans include vocalist Brillo; guitarist and sequencer programmer Tommy Canup; guitarist Travis Wall; bassist Eli Rhodes and drummer Kevin Wall. With the band's self-described "hard R&B" sound, readers of "Creative Loafing" named them "Best Band in the Upstate" and it certainly doesn't end there. Phungusamungus was a fan favorite at 2001's Summerfest and has some pretty hefty rotation on east coast radio stations. They have been called "The Hardest Working Band in the Southeast", perhaps because of their long list of playing with bands like Taproot, Buck Cherry, Jimmie's Chicken Shack, Head pe, Phunk Junkeez, Primer 55 and Stereo Mud. They have produced three releases which has lead to a devoted following they like to call the "phungus phamily." Check out

their website at <http://www.phungusonline.com>.

Headliners Backstreet Law will be the final act to take the stage to promote "Hollow." 1998's "Hockey Helmet" and 2000's "Special Delivery" proved to be extremely successful albums for BSL as they too have a devoted fan following. With about 50 Street Team members, from the United States, Canada, Australia and the UK helping to spread the word about Goody, Jamie Morral, Jeremy Edge and Choke. Their Yahoo! fan club boasts more than 60 members and features a forum for fans to chat and share photos with other fans. "Hollow's" first single, entitled "Stages" can be heard on 104.5 The Buzz in Wellsboro as well as MU's Giant 89.5. "Our sound can basically be described as a mix of metal and rock," said Morral.

"Hollow" will be available in stores in early 2002 and features fan favorite "Seatbelt" as a bonus track. If you like what you hear Saturday night you can see Backstreet Law at Club la Veta in Panama City Beach over spring break.

Tickets for the show are \$15 general admission with a discount for MU students with ID. And of course, Backstreet Law street team members are free. Tickets can be purchased at Country Ski and Sport in Wellsboro, Rainbow's End in the Arnor Mall, House of Videos in Blossburg and at the Student Activities Office at MU. Flyers are posted around campus featuring all the needed information.

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Dear Aunt Mary,  
Hi. What do you do if you really don't want to be your major anymore but you really can't think of anything else you want to be.....  
Signed,  
Undecided

Dear Undecided,

You ask a question that many students ask so don't feel alone. Students often don't declare a major until their sophomore year and still change it many times. Let's look at some things for you to think about: Have you taken any courses that have grabbed your interest that might lead to a possible major? Have you taken the Career Interest Survey available in Career Planning (South Hall 305)? Have you thought about what you don't like about your current major (don't make the same mistake in choosing a new major)? Do you know anyone who has a job that you want (go talk to them)? Have you talked to the counselors (second floor of South Hall) about your career? Have you talked this over with your parents?

If there is a major you might be interested in, talk with the Department Chair or with some of their majors and see what that field is all about. Even after you graduate you might find that you will change your career interests several times. Write again and let me know what you chose.

Dear Aunt Mary  
I am a student-athlete. I have 5 classes each semester and I also have a part-time job. I spend at least 20 hours practicing plus 15 hours working plus 15 hours in classes. I don't seem to have any time for assignments or studying. I don't want to flunk out but I am not doing well.

Signed,  
Exhausted

Dear Exhausted,  
I know how important your sport is to you and I realize that you may have come to MU just to play this sport. One of the most important things about college is learning to prioritize what is important and also to teach you to budget your time. Some weeks are going to be tough: midterm exams, when big papers are due, working on group projects, doing a lot of reading. That's where budgeting your time comes in. You are trying to do too much which means that everything is bound to suffer including your health. Can you give up the part-time job or at least cut down on the hours? Can you take an on-line class which you can do from your room on your own time? Will your coach let you cut down on practice times? Can you miss some games? Will your sport allow you to take your books and assignments with you on the bus or in the hotel room when you travel?

Ask yourself: When you graduate, what will be most important to you? How many points you scored on the field or what you learned in your classes? College sports are a wonderful opportunity and can help pay for your schooling. But unless you plan to be a professional athlete you need to graduate with what you learned from your courses to get a good, well-paying job.

Dear Aunt Mary  
My boyfriend lives in the same dorm. He keeps coming over to my room and pushing me to have sex. He says he loves me. I love him. I don't want to lose him. I am not ready for sex yet but he won't take no for an answer.

Signed,  
Scared of losing him

Dear Scared  
You should never feel pressured by anyone including your boyfriend whether it is sex, drugs, alcohol or any behavior you are not comfortable with. Tell him right now how you feel, the sooner the better. Don't wait. If he says "good-bye" because you won't do something you don't want to do, then ask yourself what means more to you? Keeping a boyfriend that is more interested in what he wants and his needs or finding someone else who is more concerned about you and the relationship you share? I know it's not easy to give him up but you know way down deep what you really want. Trust yourself and your good judgment.

Please limit questions to Aunt Mary to being those of a personal and social nature. You can submit questions at:  
<http://flashlight.mnsfld.edu/auntmary.html>

## Film Review



## "Shallow Hal:" Two thumbs up

By JACOB HUFF  
*Flashlight Film Critic*

We all know Hal. Maybe not that exact name but someone just like him. The guy or girl who I'm thinking of has standards much higher than what they should be. In the movie "Shallow Hal," Hal has standards far beyond his reach. His friends all see that he is way out of his league with the women he's after but he doesn't know what they're talking about. Why wouldn't these girls want Hal?

He scopes out the clubs for his perfect women. His neighbor is high quality but wants nothing to do with him. Hal's outlook on women is drastically changed when he meets someone who can help. This stranger in the elevator makes it so that Hal sees the inner beauty instead of the outer beauty. Hal starts chasing after the most gorgeous women he's ever seen, completely ignoring the fact that they are inwardly beautiful. He has no clue what the outer woman looks like. His friends start to question him about why his standards dropped so drastically. He finally settles upon Rosemary. She's everything he's been looking for and about 500 pounds more. He sees her inner beauty but again has no clue what her outer self looks like.

His close friend tracks down the man from the elevator and talks

him into divulging the secret of Hal's new gift. Eventually Hal loses this gift and doesn't know what's going on. He starts hiding from Rosemary because he is afraid of not being attracted to her outer beauty. Will Hal break Rosemary's heart and lose the best thing that's happened to him? I know because I saw it.

Let me start off by saying that Jack Black who plays Hal is a gem. He is a new breed of comedy actor. Saving Silverman is a movie that everyone should check out that he is in. He is also in the hand Tenacious D which is touring with Weezer. This movie just wouldn't have been what it was if Jack Black wasn't cast as Hal. Since he was cast as Hal though, I give this movie an A for awesome. Not only was the message really good but also the movie was so incredibly funny. Also, Jason Alexander was wearing a Members Only jacket. I have one and I think everyone should own one at some point in his or her life. I did see one mistake in the film. Someone opens a door and walks into it and then the same thing happens in the background of the next dialogue. See if you can pick that mistake out. I'm just pretty weird about picking stuff like that out but it didn't change my outlook of the movie. Go see it and take your very own Hal along whoever he or she may be.

## Album Review:



## Kid Rock returns and gets "Cocky"

By BRIAN MATTESEN  
*Flashlight Music Critic*

Kid Rock returns with his first album of all new material since 1998's "Devil Without a Cause" and shows his fans his sensitive side while continuing to mix hard rock with hip-hop.

Whether you love him or hate him, you can't deny Kid Rock's talent as a producer. He says himself in the third track of Cocky entitled "Lay It On Me", that he's not trying to reinvent the wheel like bands like Radiohead are trying to do. Kid Rock has been often criticized for not being "original". He apparently doesn't care too much about the criticism he has received. After all, he did sell over 15 millions copies of his previous album.

While "Devil Without a Cause" was mostly a rap/rock album, "Cocky" goes in the direction of country and southern rock on half of the album. There are a few songs on "Cocky" that are similar to one of his previous hits, "Only God Knows Why". Many songs on "Cocky" start off as slow power ballads and progress into heavy metal guitar driven hip-hop.

Keeping with the idea of

exploring the many colors of the musical spectrum, Kid Rock managed to include guest appearances by both Snoop Dogg and Sheryl Crow. Both of them contribute a great deal to the songs they appear in.

The only aspect of the album that I do not like is the fact that Kid Rock manages to contradict himself repeatedly. In the song, "Drunk In The Morning" he talks about changing the way he lives as far being a womanizer and an alcoholic, and then in the song with Snoop Dogg, which is a bonus track, Kid Rock and Snoop go back and forth bragging about how many women they have slept with and what illegal drugs they've used. But I suppose that Kid Rock's music isn't meant to be taken too seriously.

Fans of Kid Rock's earlier albums might need some time to warm up to his new style of music, but most of them will develop a taste for it. He might have mellowed out a little, but he's still the same beer-guzzling hick that he's always been. Kid Rock says that he's everyone from "George Jones to Jay-Z," and that might not be far from the truth.

## ATTENTION

Next week's issue will be the last issue of *The Flashlight* for this semester. If you are required to submit articles for a class, you must be at the staff meeting today at 5 p.m. in Alumni Hall 301. If you have a class conflict, please call x.4986 or e-mail [flashlit@mnsfld.edu](mailto:flashlit@mnsfld.edu)

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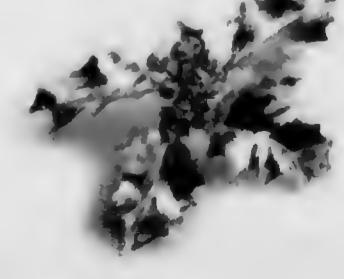
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# Swimmers split last weeks meets

In swimming action last week the Mounties split their two meets of the week, taking home a win against Kings College and falling to Lycoming College.

Last Saturday against Lycoming College Mansfield University's Cristina Jacome took two firsts and a second as the Mountaineer swim team fell to Lycoming 126-68.

Mansfield was led by Jacome who took first in both the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:01.20 and the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:18.08. Additionally, Jacome took second in the 50 freestyle with a time of 26.21.

Senior Teresa Ulett took home two second place finishes in both the 1650 freestyle with a time of 19:31.23 and the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:03.92.

Also receiving honors for Mansfield were freshmen Heidi Kendall who took first in the 500

freestyle (5:57.06) and second in the 100 breaststroke (1:24.74), junior Sarah Davis who took second in the 500 freestyle (6:28.55) and freshmen Kristine Los who took third in the 100 freestyle (1:00.60).

In their win against Kings College The Mounties ended a three match-losing streak by defeating King's with a score of 106-86. Heidi Kendall, Teresa Ulett, and Cristina Jacome all swam for two first places finishes.

Kendall a freshman took first place in the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 12:00.43 and also finished first with a time of 1:09.32 in the 100 yard butterfly.

Ulett, a senior, captured first place in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:10.06, and swam a time of 5:45.64 to finish

first in the 500 yard freestyle.

Jacome finished first in the 100 yard backstroke and the 200

yard IM. Jacome had a time of 2:23.50 in the 200 yard IM and a time of 1:01.58 in the 100 yard backstroke.

Kendall, Ulett, Jacome, and Kristine Los swam the 200 yard medley relay and finished first with a time of 2:06.70. Los, a freshman, also took second place in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 28.52 and 100 yard freestyle with a time of 1:01.29. Amanda Monahan and Katrina Bartlett, both freshmen, also finished with second places. Monahan swam 12:53.50 for her second place finish in the 1000 yard freestyle, and Bartlett swam a time of 1:25.77 for a second place finish in the 100 yard breaststroke.

The Mounties next meet is Saturday, December 8, at the Bloomsburg Invitational.

## On the Sidelines:

By JENNIFER NELSON

*Flashlight Writer*

It is that time of year again for Mountaineer basketball to "D-up" as the women take the court.

Junior Point Guard Lynelle Mosley is a key ingredient to this year's Mansfield recipe. Last year, Mosley averaged 11.5 points per game and almost broke the school's record for steals. She is from Media, Pa. Mosley is here at Mansfield studying psychology and business while playing hardcore basketball. I interviewed Lynelle and this is what she had to say...

Jennifer Nelson: Who inspired you to play basketball?

Lynelle Mosley: "My father did. He has been a coach for a long time, and he made me want to play this sport."

JN: When you were younger did you think you would play basketball in college?

LM: "Yes. It is a dream to play. I want to play throughout my whole life."

JN: Did you have anybody that would play one-on-one with you?

LM: "I played with my cousins. We had a lot of fun too!"

JN: What motivates you to keep practicing and playing games?

LM: "I love basketball so much. I am very passionate about this game."

JN: Whom do you like to see in the stands at your games?

LM: "I mostly like to see my dad and the rest of my family. Even though he is critical, I like to see him there. He helps me with my mistakes."

JN: How is playing in col-

lege different from high school?

LM: "Now, it is a much faster pace. There is a heavier time commitment - we practice two hours every day and have to travel as well; you have to practice good time management. There is also more stress and responsibility."

JN: How would you rate yourself as a player?

LM: "I am really not sure. I would say I am an average player."

JN: Could you see yourself in the WNBA?

LM: "I would go in a heartbeat if the opportunity ever came about. I would jump at that chance! Though, I am not going to get my hopes up if that chance does not come."

JN: Does your jersey number have any significance to you?

LM: "I wear the number five. It belongs to my idol, Dawn Staley. She coaches at Temple University and plays in the WNBA. She is a point guard just like me. I love the way she plays!"

JN: Why do you like basketball?

LM: "I grew up with it because of my dad. It is a release from all the pressures and stress of everyday life."

JN: Do you find any benefits from playing a team sport?

LM: "Yes. There is not as much pressure. If you are having a rough game, the team is there to pick you right up. They are motivation."

JN: How do you influence

your teammates to play hard during practice and games?

LM: "We have team huddles or meetings. I remind them we have to work hard. We all have the same goal: 'Let's go!'"

As the season gets under way, Mosley and her teammates will contribute to a great season of women's basketball at MU.

"We are a new team, but no matter what the circumstances, we play as a team," Mosley said.

"With out my teammates, I would not be where I am in this game."



JN: What is your strength and weakness in basketball?

LM: "I think I am very quick on the court. Also, I feel I lack confidence. Sometimes I get down on myself too easily. I will have to work on that."

JN: If you had the opportunity to have a famous basketball player watch you in one of your games, who would it be?

LM: "It would definitely be my idol, Dawn Staley! It would be the best feeling in the world to have her watching me!"

JN: Who was your most influential coach?

LM: "My high school coach from Penncrest High. His nickname is 'Jumbo'. He boosts my confidence and is my inspiration as he still watches me play. He is the father/grandfather figure."

## Dining Services Bulletin Board

Lunch: M-F 10:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m.  
Sat./Sun.: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
Dinner: M-Th 4:30 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.  
Friday 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
Sat./Sun.: 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Nutrition Exhibit: Featuring Healthy Holiday Eating -- Dietitian Sherie Stager will be presenting during lunch Thursday the 15th. Manser Dining Room from 10:30am - 1:00pm.

Tuesday November 20, Dinner is served Family Style in North Manser Dining Room. Service will offer tables of six, with festive decorations, and seasonal music. A Dinner of fresh roast Turkey with stuffing, whipped potatoes, peas, corn, fruit salad, cranberry sauce, dinner rolls, apple and pumpkin pie will be served to each table. Get a group together and plan to enjoy a festive evening among Friends, Associates, Brothers, and Sisters.

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Dinner: M-Th 4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

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Women's Basketball	PITT, BRADFORD 6:00p.m.			Clarion Away 1:00p.m.	Lock Haven Away 1:00p.m.		

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Eagles @ Chiefs	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Chefs
Lions @ Bears	Bears	Lions	Bears	Bears
Bucs @ Bengals	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Bengals
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Broncos @ Dolphins	Dolphins	Broncos	Dolphins	Dolphins
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Chargers @ Seahawks	Chargers	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks
Cowboys @ Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins	Redskins
Cardinals @ Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders
Rams @ Falcons	Rams	Rams	Falcons	Falcons
Bills @ 49ers	49ers	49ers	49ers	49ers
Packers @ Jaguars	Packers	Packers	Jaguars	Jaguars

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Warm up the community, and feed them a bite...

## CLOTHING DRIVE

### Attention Students:

You have the opportunity to keep a family warm this winter. During the week of November 26-30 you can donate any good condition winter apparel to help keep the community warm, but that's not all you'll be doing.

Aramark has generously agreed to donate the following amount of money to the local food bank for each article of clothing YOU donate:

Coats/Blankets: \$5.00

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All who participate will be recognized in an upcoming issue of *The Flashlight*.

Let us all join together and share our good fortune with those less fortunate.

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## South Court

Enter to win a Pizza Party Pack for this weekend see Cashier for details. Vegetable Pizzas the recipe is new and they are a hit. Give a slice a try the next time you are in for Lunch. Thursday Night is Wing Night!

M-F 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Sat./Sun. - 12 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Come see our new look and enter to win prizes including a Mountain Bike. Sign up today, and look for promotional product giveaways!

## Park Avenue Cafe & Lounge

M-F 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
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# Flashlight Sports

Wednesday, November 28, 2001

## Something to be thankful for -- after Thanksgiving

By MICHAEL C. KANE

*Flashlight Sports Co-Editor*

The turkey tasted a little better this year for the women's basketball team.

The day before Thanksgiving the Mounties played host to PSAC rival Lock Haven in the women's season opener with one of the most exciting games of Decker Gymnasium history.

Freshman Alison Tagliaferri scored a game high 27 points in her first collegiate game while fellow freshmen Jennifer Reiser scored 19, including the Mounties' last seven points and a 3-pointer with 3.8 seconds left in regulation to send the game into overtime.

"I've been in that situation before," said Reiser of the game tying shot. "I couldn't believe I made it. When I shot it I thought it was off but it went off the glass and fell in. I looked at my coaches and they were jumping around. I just couldn't believe it."

Ally Buss dropped 16 and Jennifer Nichols added nine to guide the Mounties to their first season opener since 1995.

Dessert for the Mounties wasn't too bad either.

The Mounties came back from Thanksgiving break a little early to host Mt. Aloysius in a classic Saturday doubleheader.

In class 90 percent is an A minus, on the court 90 percent is

an A plus. The Mounties shot 90 percent from the charity stripe, and 53.1 percent from the floor in a win over Mt. Aloysius. The win marked the first time since the Mounties 1990-91 campaign that the women's team opened their season with two straight wins.

In the Mounties' second win, Buss and sophomore Lynelle Mosley scored 13 points each while Reiser added 12 points with six rebounds. Nichols scored eight points with five rebounds and five assists.

"The wins definitely made Thanksgiving break a lot better," said Buss. "The wins give the team a sense of confidence that we haven't had in the past."

With their performance over Thanksgiving, the PSAC office felt it would be appropriate to congratulate the Mounties. For the first time in school history Mansfield swept the weekly PSAC East honors. Tagliaferri was named player of the week.

While Reiser earned Rookie of the Week honors. With the honors Tagliaferri becomes the first women's athlete to be named Player of the Week since Beth Ann Giuliani was received the honor in the last week of the 1994 season.

"It was sort of a surprise," said Tagliaferri after receiving the honors. "I wasn't expecting it."



TAGLIAFERRI

If anyone thinks that the Player of the Week award will press Tagliaferri into unnecessary pressure don't be worried. Tagliaferri already knows how to deal with it. "I put a lot of pressure on myself," said tagliaferri. "I want to do anything I can to help the team win."

Confidence and belief are a key to this season. Last year the Mounties only won three games. This season no one is looking back, the future is what everyone is looking at, and believing in.

"I was worried that if we lost, the team would lose their confidence," said Reiser. "We know we're ten times better than any other team we've had in the past, now we just have to keep our confidence and believe."

## Mounties 'D' takes it to Daemen College; twice

By GREG PELLEGRINO

*Flashlight Sports Co-Editor*

While everyone was home stuffing their faces and taking it easy the Mansfield University men's basketball team were taking it to the house against Daemen's college.

Mansfield opened the 2001/02 season on a high note as they traveled up to Daemen College last Monday as they took on the Warriors of Daemen College. The Warriors entered the game 3-4 as the Mounties were playing in their season opener.

The Mounties took full control of the first half as they stormed to a 53-45 halftime lead against the Warriors. The Mounties full court defense had much to do with the team's dominance as they forced Daemen College to turn the ball over a total 27 times.

Mansfield rolled to a 104-91 win over the Warriors as the Mounties received almost perfect shooting from senior forward Andy Scott who shot 9-11 from the field and collecting five rebounds. Senior Damar Lopez also put up double-digit points as he scored 22 points as well as five assists and four steals. As a team the Mounties shot 54.3 percent from the field.

With the win the Mounties were able to have an even happier Thanksgiving and improved to 1-

0 as the Warriors fell to 3-5.

Mansfield took it to the Warriors at Daemen so the Mounties invited Daemen College over to Decker Gym for

a post Thanksgiving rematch.

This past Saturday the Mounties played host to the Warriors. The rematch turned out to be similar to the first game. The Mounties again took the lead going into the half as they outscored the Warriors 43-33.

The Mounties' pressure defense again helped the team go on a 13-5 run to start the second half and would eventually extend their lead to 30 as their defense held the Warriors offense to 11 of 26 shooting in the second half as the team rolled to a 93-64 victory. Mansfield also forced the Warriors in committing 24 turnovers, 14 of which were steals.

Sophomore guard Brett Longpre led the way for the



Vince Alexander and Rich Miller lead the Mounties to two straight wins.

offense with a team high 24 points, 16 of his 24 points came in the first half. Sophomore forward Ian Connor added 10 points and a game high of eight rebounds while Mansfield out rebounded the Warriors 45-36.

With the win the Mounties start their season of high expectations with a 2-0 record as Daemen College falls to 3-6. Mansfield will host Lock Haven 8pm. tonight at Decker Gym. Then over the weekend the Mounties will travel to Clarion and Lock Haven.

## Tagliaferri, Rieser and Scott honored

It was an historic day in Mountaineer basketball.

Mansfield University's Alison Tagliaferri was named Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Eastern Division Player of the Week while Stephanie Rieser was selected Rookie of the Week.

It marks the first time in school that Mansfield has swept the weekly PSAC East basketball honors.

Tagliaferri has been named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Eastern Division Player of the Week for her outstanding play during the week ending 11/25/01.

The 6-1, forward helped lead the Mountaineers to season opening wins over Lock Haven University (85-84 OT) and Mt. Aloysius College (83-63), marking the first time Mansfield has won its first two games of the season since the 1990-91 campaign.

Tagliaferri averaged 17.0 points per game during the week hitting 57.9 percent (11-19) of her attempts from the field and 92.3 percent (12-13) from the free throw line. In addition, Tagliaferri pulled down eight rebounds while recording five steals, three blocked shots and two assists.

In the season opening win over Lock Haven, Tagliaferri scored a game high 27 points while connecting on 9 of 14 shots. It was the most points scored by a Mountaineer in a game since Becky Dutko scored 30 in 1995.

Tagliaferri becomes the first Mountaineer to earn PSAC East Player of the Week honors since Beth Ann Giuliani was named Player of the Week for the last week of the 1994 season.

The daughter of Holly and Thomas Tagliaferri of Linden, Alison is majoring in accounting at Mansfield.

Mansfield University freshman Stephanie Rieser has been named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Eastern Division Rookie of the Week for her outstanding play during the week ending 11/25/01.

The 6-8, forward helped lead the Mountaineers to season opening wins over Daemen College.

Scott averaged 20.0 points and 20 minutes of playing time over the span of the two contests during the week, connecting on 72.0 percent (18-25) of his shots from the field while pulling down 11 bounds and recording three blocked shots and two steals.

The son of Barb and Dave Scott of Oil City, Pa., Andy is a criminal justice administration major at Mansfield.

## Mountie football honored in PSAC

Aaron Fiacconi and Dan Holland earned 1st Team All-PSAC East honors while Joe Bennett, Jason Coleman, Scott Grochowski, and James Tillman earn All-PSAC East 2nd Team in voting conducted among the head football coaches in the PSAC and released today.

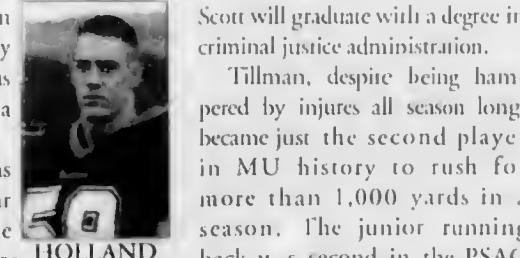
GROCHOWSKI  
Fiacconi started all 10 games at tackle where he anchored the offense line that produced the top passing offense in the PSAC East this year. Fiacconi recorded 73 pancake blocks while giving up no sacks on the season. Fiacconi, a three-year starter who attracted the attention of NFL scouts over the course of the season, is the son of Roberta and Ken Fiacconi of Saul St. Marie and will graduate with a degree in human resources.

Holland repeated as a first team selection at linebacker and became the first player in school history to earn 1st Team All-PSAC East in each of his first two seasons. The sophomore led the PSAC in solo tackles this season with 68 and topped the

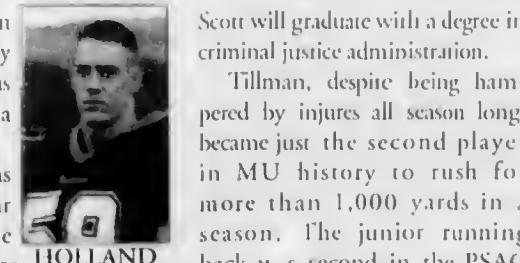
PSAC East in total tackles with 102. Holland also ranked among the conference leaders in tackles for a loss (14) and recorded three sacks with one interception. The son of Donna and Joe Holland of Scranton, Dan is majoring in criminal justice administration.

Bennett produced the third most productive season for a wide receiver in school history. A sophomore, Bennett caught 53 passes for 819 yards and six touchdowns. He ranked first in the PSAC East in reception yardage and second in the PSAC in receptions per game. The son of Cindy Bennett, Joe has yet to declare a major.

Coleman has been a four-year starter for the Mountaineers on the defensive line. In 10 games this season, Coleman was fourth on the team with 51 tackles including 11 tackles for a loss and three sacks. Over the course of his career at Mansfield, Coleman has racked up 134 tackles including 30 for a loss. He ranks fourth on the MU all-



HOLLAND



HOLLAND

## PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

This week's Player of Week are:  
Andy Scott and Alison Tagliaferri

Scott scored a total of 40 points, and recorded 11 boards in the two games against Daemen College this past week.

Tagliaferri averaged 17 points in her first two games this season as she shot 57.8 percent from the field.

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## Warnings begin holiday season

By DYLAN BRUCIE

*Flashlight News Editor*

The third official warning of possible terrorist attacks since Sept. 11 was delivered Monday by Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge. He stated that the warning was issued due to "convergence of information" over the last few days.

Intelligence sources report that threats came from members of the Al Qaeda network threatening undisclosed targets in the United States. These threats were denied to be related to the recent reports that Osama bin Laden and the Al Qaeda have been taking steps toward "obtaining plans or materials to make a crude radiological weapon that would use conventional explosives to spread radioactivity over a wide area."

Ridge went on to say that the new information "rose to a level above a norm that got us over a threshold that



said, mindful of the president's direction, that when you get credible evidence of potential attacks, just share that information with the public, and that's exactly what we did."

Meanwhile the fighting continues in Afghanistan around the last Taliban stronghold of Kandahar. U.S. led air strikes are bombing the city's airports day and night. More than 1,000 U.S. Marines are stationed south of Kandahar and have not yet engaged in combat. Their purpose right

now is to patrol roads and search for Taliban members retreating south. Marines are capable of joining the fight if given the order, but no such decision has yet been made by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld. "We're not going to rule out anything, but we don't have any plans at the present time to use U.S. forces in that way," Rumsfeld said.

Sources in Kandahar said the airport is partially under the control of ethnic Pashtun fighters. Local troops are virtually face to face with Taliban opposition, according to one commander.

Intense bombing Monday destroyed two bridges into the city, leaving it with only one access route and isolating it from the surrounding countryside. No negotiations appeared to be underway to hand over Kandahar to opposition control.

Another contingent of 3,000 Taliban fighters who were holed up in the historic northern city of Balkh agreed Monday to surrender to the Northern

Alliance, alliance sources said. The surrender is set to begin Tuesday, although 300 non-Afghan fighters, under the control of Taliban commander Mullah Dadullah, were reportedly refusing to give up.

The Al Qaeda forces seem to be dwindling, but they are far from being defeated. It is reported that some of bin Laden's closest men have been either killed or injured. Ayman al-Zawahiri, al Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden's right-hand man, had been wounded in the Tora Bora cave complex recently. Al-Zawahiri, 50, is a physician and reputedly bin Laden's closest adviser. It is not confirmed whether he is dead or alive at this point. Mohammed Atef, a senior al Qaeda leader, was reportedly killed in a U.S. air strike near Kabul in November.

Also, according to an anti-Taliban leader, U.S. airstrikes have killed 12 members of the al Qaeda network in the area around the suspected hide-out of bin Laden.



GREG PELLEGRINO/THE FLASHLIGHT

Expanding the Mountie Den into the area formerly the bookstore will allow more seating and concession areas.

## New food service provider for MU beginning Fall '02

By KETURAH CAPPADONIA

*Flashlight Writer*

Beginning in the fall 2002 semester, Mansfield University will have a different food service provider and the dining services offered will look much different to returning students.

One large change that will affect students is the change in the variety of meal plans offered to resident, off-campus, and commuter students.

Instead of the current two choice plan, resident students will have four choices; a 19 meal per week plan, a 14 meal per week plan, a 10 meal per week plan, or a block plan of 175 meals that can be used at any time during the semester. All four of these meal plans will come with \$100 flex dollars that can be used in any of the dining venues and will also offer five visitor meals that can be used for guests eating at any of the dining venues.

Off-campus and commuter students will also have new choices in their dining plans. They will be able to purchase any of the above plans or they may choose one of the plans tailored to fit their needs. A block plan of 75 meals to be used any time during the semester and \$100 flex dollars will be offered with this plan. Also an all flex account will be available with a minimum \$100 initial investment in the account.

In addition to meal plan changes, the dining services will also undergo meal time zone

changes. Currently there are three meal time zones in which to use your meal plan, but under the new contract there will be four time zones; breakfast, lunch/brunch, dinner, and late night. The late night meal time zone will be a new feature for students and will allow them to purchase meals at the Mountie Den from 10:30 p.m. until midnight. The four meal time zones will ensure that a meal may be purchased any time from breakfast, beginning at 7 a.m. until late night, ending at midnight. Manser Dining Hall and the Gallery Store will also be extending their hours of operation in accordance with the new contract.

Another large change will be the expansion of the Mountie Den. Although it will still be located in Lower Manser Hall, the Mountie Den will be occupying the space of the former bookstore, the current site of the offices of the Language and Literature Department. This will allow for a greater selection of food available for sale in the Mountie Den and will also allow more seating areas for consumers.

The current contract will run through the Spring Semester of 2002 so there will be no changes made until after the completion of next semester.

These changes come after a subcommittee in SGA took a look at what the students wanted and worked on new ideas.

## Final Exam Schedule

If your class meets M/W/F	Then your final exam is scheduled for
8:00 AM	Monday, Dec 10, 8:00 AM
9:00 AM	Wednesday, Dec. 12, 8:00 AM
10:00 AM	Monday, Dec. 10, 10:15 AM
11:00 AM	Wednesday, Dec. 12, 10:15 AM
12:00 PM	Monday, Dec. 10, 1:00 PM
1:00 PM	Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1:00 PM
2:00 PM	Monday, Dec. 10, 3:15 PM
3:00 PM	Wednesday, Dec. 12, 3:15 PM
4:00 PM (MW)	Thursday, Dec. 13, 3:15 PM
5:00 PM (MW)	Wednesday, Dec. 12, 5:00 PM
6:30 PM (MW)	Monday, Dec. 10, 6:30 PM

If your class meets T/Th	Then your final exam is scheduled for
8:00 AM	Tuesday, Dec. 11, 8:00 AM
9:30 AM	Thursday, Dec. 13, 8:00 AM
11:00 AM	Tuesday, Dec. 11, 10:15 AM
2:00 PM	Thursday, Dec. 13, 1:00 PM
3:30 PM	Tuesday, Dec. 11, 3:15 PM
5:00 PM	Thursday, Dec. 13, 5:00 PM
6:30 PM	Tuesday, Dec. 11, 6:30 PM

If your class meets one day a week at 6:30, then your final exam is scheduled on that evening

## Black Student Union brings 12th Kwanzaa

By ZENAN AL-SHAHRANI

*Flashlight Writer*

For the past eleven years, Mansfield University's Black Student Union has been sponsoring the celebration of Kwanzaa. This year's performance of Kwanzaa will be featuring Linda Humes and Griots in Concert. Humes is the Executive Director of Yaffa Cultural Arts Incorporated. She is an actor, storyteller and art education consultant. She has appeared in many commercials, pictures and industrial films.

Kwanzaa is a unique African-American celebration with focus on the traditional African values of family, community responsibility, commerce and self-improvement.

To clear up some misconceptions, Kwanzaa is not a political or religious holiday and it is not a substitute for Christmas. The week long celebration is a time of reaffirming African-American people, their ancestors and culture.

Kwanzaa, which means "first fruits of the harvest" in the African language of Kiswahili, has gained acceptance everywhere.

Kwanzaa is based on the seven guiding principles of family, self-determination, collective work and responsibility, cooperative economics, creativity, faith, and inner power. Dr. Maulana Karenga, a leading activist during the Civil

If you are interested in attending the Kwanzaa celebration, the banquet begins at 5:30 p.m. in Manser North Dining Hall and it is free to students with their ID, but is \$8 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. Tickets may be purchased in room 110 or 114 of PineCrest Manor. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 662-4987 or 662-4381. If you plan on attending, please RSVP.

## Student play, 'Debt' begins today in Straughn

By THERESA BENNER

*Flashlight Writer*

The MU student production of "Debt", under the direction of senior Chrissy Beyer, will premiere today at 4 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium and will also be shown tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

The comedy "Debt" was written by Beyer's close companion Leah Ryan, and consists of four short scenes. Within these scenes the actors share humorous conversation over dinner, which begins with an electric bill, and gradually progresses into a variety of topics including relationships.

Beyer says that all the scenes bear a common thread and that students in particular should be able to associate with them. "College students can really relate to this comedy because most of us are in 'debt,'" said Beyer. "We've all had conversations at a restaurant, and that's really what it revolves around."

The cast has only been rehearsing for two weeks now, but Beyer feels that they are ready for the show and that their diligent work will pay off.

"Debt" features two to three characters in each scene that will be played by freshmen

Jamison Moore and Jacob Casella, and seniors Adam Snyder and Sarah Sperling. You may recall Snyder and Sperling from the recent Mansfield University Theater Department production of Michael Weller's "Help!", for which they both received Irene Ryan Nominations. Moore and Casella worked as understudies.

Beyer also received special merit for her work in the production of "Help!", receiving an award from the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival, and she has been recognized by MU as a previous recipient of the Rhino Award in Theatre.

"I think it is important for students to get out and see what other students are doing and what they've learned," noted Beyer, who encourages everyone to attend both the Wednesday and Thursday productions of "Debt".

The play runs about half an hour, and is open for free to the public. Beyer warns that there is limited seating available, so you may want to get there early.

# Happy Holidays!

# Wind Ensemble returns home after 3 day tour

By RACHEL ADAMS  
*Flashlight Writer*

If they were tired, it didn't show.

The MU Concert Wind Ensemble had just returned from a three-day tour with the Jazz Ensemble, playing three shows per day. Yet at their concert on November 18, the musicians were in full form. Directed by Dr. Adam Brennan, they played as if the past few days had never happened.

The concert began with a brass fanfare, and continued with the four-part piece "Divertimento for Band" by Roger Cichy. This piece encompassed the full range of emotion, beginning frantically, continuing playfully and calmly, and then ending with a bang.

The next piece, "October," was something that sounded as if it could have come off the soundtrack to the latest tearjerker. It made one imagine everything from the roar of an angry ocean to the feel of flying to the serenity of silently falling leaves.

One characteristic of band music is that it is often transcribed from orchestra music, meaning that a score for orchestra is rearranged to fit the instruments of the band.

"Symphony for Band" by Vincent Persichetti broke this mold. The first of four sections ranged from dark to happy, with an uneven tempo. Movement number 2 was more sedated and despondent, and felt to me like losing someone and not being able to decide whether it's a good thing or a bad thing. The last two movements were rushes of activity, never going where one expected them to.

After Intermission, a small brass group, the Brass Consort, played a breathtaking Bach "Duetto," arranged by MU music professor David Borsheim.

Pairs of flutes, clarinets, oboes, French horns and bassoons then joined to play the first movement of Bird's "Suite in D." Ms. Margaret Underwood was the guest conductor for this piece and the piece after it.

"Festivo." The latter work was performed by the entire Wind Ensemble.

The next piece, "Spark," is very special to the MU Music Department. The Greek music organizations commissioned it to be written by Carolyn Bremer especially for the Wind Ensemble. Brennan explained that Bremer named the song "Spark" because she felt that the energy of the university sparked the lives of the teachers and musicians it trains. The theme of this piece was the first line of our alma mater, "O Mansfield, high upon the eastern hill."

Personally, I think this should become our new theme song to replace "...where learning imagines you!"

The grand finale was Enigma Variations, a set of fourteen variations on a single theme. The Wind Ensemble played the first six, all of which were hauntingly beautiful and strangely familiar.

After the final chord, the audience jumped to its feet with a round of deafening applause, something well deserved by the tired students standing on stage.

## New freshman seminar course successful after one semester of testing

By RACHEL ADAMS  
*Flashlight Writer*

Dr. Russell Cooper, Assistant Provost, is very happy with how the inaugural year of UNV-100 is turning out.

The class, which is required of all freshmen except those already carrying 18 credits, is nearing the end of its first semester here at Mansfield University. There are 26 sections of UNV-100 being offered, with an average of 25 students in each class. Non-traditional students returning to school after a hiatus are also required to take the course.

Cooper described UNV-100 as a "work in progress" and said that the staff has "learned a lot about the different needs of the students."

As an added help to the professors who teach this course, upper level students had the opportunity to be Student Resource Assistants. As SRAs, the students made themselves available to the freshmen to answer any questions or help to deal with any problems. The students also served as aides for the professors, offering them any help they needed.

Cooper recently held a luncheon for the SRAs and asked for their input on the class; its good and bad points. "We're really learning a lot about where first-year students are coming from," Cooper commented.

The professors who taught

the course were given academic freedom, meaning that they were simply following guidelines rather than a strict lesson plan. Because of this freedom, many professors decided not to give a final in the class.

While the course mostly focuses on being at college in general, there are a few things that are specific to MU. Students discussed this year's new online registration, their academic advisors and the new General Education requirements. In addition, some classes were required to attend a certain amount of cultural or sports programs.

Cooper is tossing around ideas for next semester's UNV-100 students; one possibility is to have frequent classes at the beginning of the semester and then have classes meet less frequently as the students adjust to college life. Cooper also plans to select a few first-year students next semester and invite them to have pizza and discuss with him their thoughts on the class.

"My philosophy is one of constant improvement," said Cooper. "This is not a course we can just set up and let it go for a decade or two; it needs to be constantly reviewed. My goal is to make it as useful for the students as possible."

## Former Chief-of-Staff to speak at fall commencement

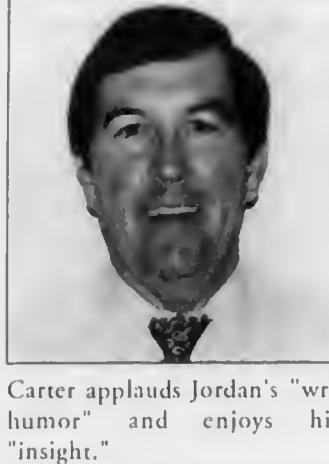
By RACHEL ADAMS  
*Flashlight Writer*

176 August and December graduates will fill Decker Gymnasium on Saturday, Dec. 15 at 1 p.m. for Mansfield University's 137th commencement.

All in all, 231 undergraduate students and 36 graduate students will get their degrees from Mansfield later this month. These figures include both December graduates and August graduates, who were invited back for the ceremony due to the fact that there are no graduation ceremonies at the end of summer sessions.

The keynote speaker this year is Hamilton Jordan, who was White House Chief of Staff during the Carter administration. Since leaving the White House in 1981, Jordan has been very successful. Not only has he showed his business prowess by founding the Association of Tennis Professionals, he has flexed creative muscles in two best selling books, "Crisis" and "No Such Thing as a Bad Day."

Former President Jimmy Carter applauds Jordan's "wry humor" and enjoys his "insight."



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Jordan has also battled and survived three forms of cancer. His messages are therefore full of personal stories and inspiration.

Jordan and his wife helped found one of the first camps in the United States specifically for children with cancer. This camp is named Camp Sunshine. He also helped found Camp Kudzu, a camp dedicated to helping children with juvenile diabetes.

"We are honored to have Hamilton Jordan as our speaker at Mansfield's 137th

## Info-to-Go

✓ MANSFIELD DEBATE ASSOCIATION meets weekly on Wednesday nights at 8:30 p.m. in Maple Residence Hall, room G-11 (located on the ground floor of A-side, next to the Health Clinic). Open to all university undergraduate or graduate students regardless of experience. Anyone with an interest in policy debating at the collegiate level is invited and encouraged to come by one of our meetings. For more information, contact Mr. Larry Watts at #4937. Debate is partially funded through student activities fees.

✓ 2001 FALL COMMENCEMENT will be held on Saturday, Dec. 15 at 1 p.m. in Decker Gymnasium. Any faculty or staff member who has a son, daughter, or spouse graduating is invited to present their dependent's diploma case during the ceremony. MU employees who wish to do so should contact Mary Lou Stroud at x4355 by Dec. 7.

✓ ALUMNI STUDENT CENTER SURVEY: The Alumni Student Center is now in its second year of operation, providing a variety of events and services. In an attempt to determine how well they are fulfilling their mission, they are asking for your feedback. They request that you take a few moments to complete a survey and return it to room 326 or the Information Desk in Alumni Hall or fold it in half and send it through campus mail.

✓ SPRING SEMESTER TUTORS NEEDED: The America Reads Program is seeking dedicated men and women to help children learn to read. Students who qualify for federal work-study will earn \$6.50 an hour. Volunteers are also welcome. Tutors will work with elementary students who are having difficulty with reading. Commuters: we may have schools near your house. Please contact Becki at x4792 or stop by Retan Center 115 for an application or more information.

✓ OPEN MIC READINGS will be held in Park Avenview every other Tuesday, starting on Nov. 6. The forum, titled "Preparing for the Edge," is being held by MU XI. They encourage all students to come and read works, whether they are original or popular writings. For more information, contact Joseph King at cdelosse@stny.rr.com.

✓ ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: Any group that has an organization mailbox in the Student Center is encouraged to check it regularly. There may be important and/or dated information that needs attention.

Also, if you are an active organization who wishes to obtain an organization mailbox, stop into the Student Activities Office located on the top floor of Alumni Hall.

✓ BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT: Alumni Hall student center sponsors a billiards tournament every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. in the Student Center. Last week's winners are: John Glasgow, 1st; Pete Goudreau, 2nd; and Dave D'Agnese, 3rd.

Announcements for Info-to-go can be E-mailed to [flashlit@mnsfld.edu](mailto:flashlit@mnsfld.edu), or dropped off at the Flashlight office, 2M in the Alumni Hall Student Center. Info-to-go is for non-profit events only.

## POLICE BEAT

❖ Theft: Personal items were taken from a student's vehicle parked in E-lot on Oct. 18. No damage was done to the vehicle, but approximately \$50 in items were stolen.

❖ Disorderly Conduct & Criminal Mischief: A disturbance was reported from Cedarcrest room 625B on Oct. 28. Anthony Carlucci, a 19-year-old student at Mansfield was cited for disorderly conduct due to fighting and also cited for criminal mischief for breaking an exit sign in the hallway of the sixth floor.

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## ATTENTION RESIDENT STUDENTS

For the Spring 2002 Semester, the residence halls will re-open on Saturday, Jan. 12, from 9-5 p.m. to expedite any room consolidations and to facilitate the closing of Maple B. In addition, the halls will open on Sunday, Jan. 13, noon-5 p.m.

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## MU violin students tie at State Solo Competition

Mansfield University music majors Natalie True and Monique Canniere tied for third place in violin in the Pennsylvania-Delaware String Teachers Association (PADESTA) with PSOA State Solo Competition Finals, held at Lebanon Valley College on Saturday, Nov. 10.

Both won prizes of \$400. This marks the first time MU string students have placed in the competition. Canniere was also selected as the "Audience Favorite" and won a new bow from the Coda Bow Corporation. She is a sophomore from Galetton, Pa. with a double major in Violin Performance and Vocal Performance.

True is a senior violin performance major from Hummelstown, Pa. Both are students of Kenneth Sareh, professor of violin and viola and Mansfield's director of Orchestral Activities.

**Happy Holidays from your Friends here at The Flashlight**

## 'The quiet Beatle' loses battle with cancer at 58

By MICHAEL TAPSCOTT  
*Indiana Daily Student*

Former Beatles guitarist George Harrison died in Los Angeles on Thursday at the age of 58. He died with his wife, Olivia, and his son, Dhani, at his side. He suffered from lung and throat cancer. He was also nearly murdered in 1999 by a fan, contributing to the decline of his health.

A Harrison family statement released Friday said, "He left this world as he lived in it, conscious of God, fearless of death and at peace, surrounded by family and friends. He often said, 'Everything else can wait, but the search for God cannot wait,' and, 'Love one another.'"

Fans gathered around the world to grieve and share memories of Harrison: Strawberry Fields in New York, Abbey Road Studios in London and the Harrison mansion outside London. The Harrison family has already held a private ceremony and there are no plans for a public funeral.

Glenn Gass, professor of Indiana University's Music of the Beatles class, said of Harrison, "He was a Beatle. That's all you really have to say. Everything they did was a group effort. I've heard a lot of things the past few days about how he was the soul of the group, and I think that was really true. He had a presence. He was the perfect balance from John and Paul."

Harrison was born into a working-class family in Liverpool on Feb. 25, 1943, the fourth and last child of Harold and Louise French Harrison. At age 15, at the invitation of Paul McCartney, he began singing with a local skiffle group called the Quarrymen, whose founder was an 18-year-old named John Lennon. By the age of 16, he was a full-fledged member of the gang.



In three more years, Harrison and the other Quarrymen, by then including Ringo Starr and renamed the Beatles, would find themselves in the beginnings of Beatlemania in their hometown of Liverpool and in Hamburg, Germany. In just two years, they would be on the front page of every newspaper and magazine and would be known throughout the world.

The Beatles' legacy is infamous. Even in the year 2000, the greatest hits collection, Beatles I spent weeks in the upper reaches of the Billboard album charts.

With the Beatles, Harrison provided the delicate touches that drove rock music from its infancy into the perception of the art world. He was the first to popularize use of the sitar in pop music, playing it on the 1965 Beatles song "Norwegian Wood." He also used the 12-string Rickenbacker guitar (his was the second one ever made) on the 1964 Beatles album A Hard Day's Night, inspiring Roger McGuinn to give up folk music and start a group who became synonymous with the instrument — The Byrds.

Although competing against what many have described as the greatest songwriting team of the 20th century in his bandmates McCartney and Lennon, Harrison began to write material that could stand side by side with them on Beatles albums.

Beginning with "Don't Bother Me" from 1963's With the Beatles, he rapidly improved his craft and wrote such Beatles classics as "Taxman," "Within You Without You," "The Inner Light," "While My Guitar Gently Weeps," "Old Brown Shoe" and "Here Comes The Sun." In 1969, he wrote the song "Something," which became his first No. 1 hit. Frank Sinatra once called the song "the most beautiful love song of the last quarter century."

Life after the Beatles started off well for Harrison. In 1970, he released his solo masterpiece, All Things Must Pass, a sprawling triple-album of songs the Beatles had rejected. In 1971, he staged the first all-star concert benefit, The Concert for Bangladesh. He gathered friends including Bob Dylan, Eric Clapton, Starr and Ravi Shankar and raised millions of dollars for the famine-ravaged nation.

After coming out swinging, he began to live a sparse public life. He started his own record label and movie production company in the 1970s, but mostly remained a reclusive figure. Harrison wrote in his 1979 autobiography "I Me Mine," "I'm really quite simple, I don't want to be in the business full time because I'm a gardener -- I plant flowers and watch them grow. I stay at home and watch the river flow."

Harrison was a long-time follower of the Hindu religion since his first initiations into it while with the Beatles in the 1960s.

"For every human, there is a quest to find the answer to 'Why am I here,' 'Who am I,' 'Where did I come from,' 'Where am I going,'" Harrison said in 1997, "For me, that became the most important thing in my life. Everything else is secondary."



## Anthrax scare doesn't faze Maple Clinic

By NOAH BANNER-BAINE  
*Flashlight Writer*

If you mention anthrax to someone these days, they would most likely associate it with terrorism or as a biological weapon.

Did you know that anthrax has existed naturally as an animal disease for tens of thousands of years? It exists as the bacterium Bacillus Anthracis, which can be found in the ground. Animals that eat grass can sometimes be infected. In rare cases the bacteria can be passed on to humans through improperly or undercooked meat.

There are three ways to contract anthrax. You can get it through a cut in the skin (Cutaneous), you can inhale it (Inhalation), or you can ingest (Gastrointestinal) it. The inhalation form is the most lethal and the kind used in biological weapons.

There has not been a natural anthrax case in the United States in a human since the late 1970s and it has been virtually wiped out in cattle in the U.S., although it still can be found in Asia and the Middle East. It cannot, despite popular opinion, be spread from one person to another like a cold or the flu. With the exceptions of forms of anthrax that have been genetically manipulated, every form of anthrax can be treated with antibiotics.

In comparison, people are more likely to die from complications from the flu than they are from the flu.

## MISSING:

A package containing Christmas musical (3 books), "The Birthday Party," plus photos and negatives from our 50th wedding anniversary, a notepad with important data, and a green ticket to MU Christmas choral concert. Left at 12/01 concert. Please call collect or e-mail if you have any information. Very important! Call 278-1360 - Mabelle Woodin Golis - rfranssen@golis.com.

## LOST KITTEN:

A young kitten has been reported lost in the vicinity of Sherwood St., between Main St. and Academy St.

The animal is described as being a calico, with tan coloration around the area of both ears. Almost the rest of the kitten is grey. It is only about three months old.

The cat reportedly has been missing since this past weekend.

Anyone who has information regarding the whereabouts of the missing cat is asked to call Ann at 662-2260.

The Mansfield University Student Government Association (SGA) conducted a raffle this fall, raising \$194.50. Joe Maresco, vice-president for Student Affairs and SGA advisor, matched that amount, enabling SGA to make a contribution of \$389 to the Tioga County American Cancer Society's Relay for Life fund-raiser.

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# EDITORIAL OPINION ZONE

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Flashlight,

The holiday season is approaching quickly. This is a time for family gatherings. Really though, when you stop to think about it... what do you know about your family and its history? Do you have some skeletons hiding in a closet somewhere?

Communication is a two way street. For 20 years I sat back and accepted the fact that I never met one of my uncles and the other never associated with the rest of the family.

Even when my mother passed away in April following a 16-month battle with cancer, her two brothers never came to visit.

My father only thought it would be common courtesy for his two brother-in-laws to show some concern during this difficult time. My mother could always be counted on for a swift kick in the butt, but isn't it sad that it took her death before I took the initiative to get to know two of her brothers?

Do you have any skeletons in the family closet?

Have you been waiting for them to make the first move? If they have been gone as long as my two uncles have been, maybe they are scared.

Scared of what the rest of the family will think, scared they won't be accepted, etc. This holiday season, take the initiative; go unlock that closer and see what you can dig out.

You never know what you might find.

It may be against your will, but starting the conversation with a lost relative or friend may be the little push they were waiting for to come back. They will know the entire family is not against them and that they are accepted at family functions.

Send out that invitation.

In June of this year, I balled up all my courage, drug my sister, my niece, and my cousin with me and went knocking on my uncle's door.

When he appeared in the doorway, I smiled and said "Hi, we are your nieces." I'm not sure he knew what to think, but since that time, I have been back to get some information for a family directory and my sister and I have had some decent conversations with the man. The communication lines are open again.

You may be asking, what if I am rejected?

What if they slam the door in my face? What if I don't even know where they live? The best advice I can give is to do some digging. Someone must know something and if they don't — go through some legal documents. There is always a way to find information. If you get a door in the face, well, at least you'll know and you can try a different tactic the next time you gather your courage.

You could easily sit back and not talk to your family.

However, there are times when things happen that no one else can take their place.

No one else can fill the family shoes. It might not be easy, but it might just be the kick that the skeletons in your closet need to come back to life. Remember, blood is thicker than water, and if you can't talk to your own family, to whom can you talk?

Take a moment this holiday season, send an invitation to a family member you have not heard from for years. Invite them to a family dinner. Offer to spend an afternoon with them.

They may not come around immediately. It may take some time, but open the communication lines and let them know they are welcome.

If nothing else, simply pick up the phone and call them and wish them a happy holiday season.

-Amber N. Lindquist

Dear Amber,

This is definitely the time to raise this point. The holiday season is associated with closeness to family for many people, and this year should be even more so due to the turmoil of the country lately.

Often times estranged family are thinking the same thing that you are when communication has been lost for so long. For instance, you may have lost contact with a brother or sister in your time away at college and want to pick up the phone or write them, but just feel awkward and put it off for a while longer. You will never know if they are feeling the same way.

The example you mentioned of your family is one that is extremely emotional. It is hard to come back to relatives that are out of contact for such a long time and perhaps your uncles did feel uncomfortable. It takes a lot of strength to admit when you have made a mistake, and the longer you wait only compounds this.

-Dan

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Flashlight,

Have you ever considered the effect that fans have on a game? Recently I went home to watch my little brother and my alma mater, the Bath Rams, play football in the Section V Championships. The turnout for the game was phenomenal; I swear more than half of my hometown was there, waving banners, holding up signs, faces and bodies painted blue and white, and screaming their lungs out.

We did the wave, we cheered in unison. I'm sure the people who were back home listening to the game on the radio could hear us we were so loud. After the victory, when the Rams bus came off the exit ramp it was met by fire trucks, ambulances, and at least 150 cars. The fire trucks lead the procession of cars and sirens down the main streets of our little town, all 175 of us running red lights and beeping like crazy. People that weren't in the parade stood outside their houses with signs and banners, shouting their congratulations and pride in the victorious team. The 'parade' stopped on Liberty Street, where all the players and cheerleaders got off the buses and ran down the line of cars slapping hands while the cars loads of people praised them?

Now those are what I call fans. Real fans don't get discouraged when you're down by a touchdown, a few baskets, or a goal. Every person is an integral part of a sporting event. Our job as fans is to keep cheering, and encourage our players to get out there and fight. "We believe in you. You can do this. Go kick some a\*\*."

So what happened a week later in the New York State regional championships when the Rams were down by a touchdown? The crowd cheered harder. When we were down by two? Even harder. And when we won the regional title, "you ain't seen nothin' yet." I'm thoroughly convinced that our hometown boys wouldn't have won the title without the fans (and so are the Rams by the way).

So maybe you say you'd be a better fan if we had a better team? Are you part of a self-fulfilling prophecy? Do our teams believe that they aren't any good because the fans seem to think this? What came first, the chicken, or the egg?

Go watch some games, you might be surprised at the level of skill you see.

Hey and while you're there, cheer!!

Discouraged, disappointed, think you can do better? Great!

Go join the team, the coaches are always looking for new talent. You shouldn't complain if you don't plan on doing anything about it.

-Katie Magsamen

Dear Katie,

Intense spirit in your home team is something that all sport players strive for. I think that it is amazing that fire trucks and police, along with half of your town, were able to parade after a win. I have never travelled to or through Bath, but it is great to see such pride.

This is something that we have seen a lot lately. There has been overwhelming support for 'teams' in the past few months. Most notably are the NYPD, the NYFD, and the armed services. It is very important that our teams know they have people behind them.

You have spoken about what it did for your high school football team, just think what it means to America's teams.

-Dan

Dear Flashlight,

I am writing this letter to address the situation of transportation for students to and from the bus stop, which is located at Mansfield's Wal-Mart. Currently the public bus nor campus transportation picks up closer to campus, or drops off on campus. Students have to find a different form of transportation to and from the bus stop, which in turn imposes on other individuals. Since Mansfield does not have a taxi service or a bus service at the hours of pickup and arrival time for greyhounds services some students are left in the cold searching for a ride to the bus stop. This is not fair to the students who cannot have a car on campus. These students need a sense of security knowing that when they go home they will have a reliable source of transportation, if they want to ride the bus.

To address this problem, a petition will be circulating campus or you can find one in residence life, which you can sign to get your voice heard. This petition will help residence life to decide if there is a need on campus for this type of bus service. It is true that most students have vehicles, but for those of us who do not it would be a nice change to have this kind of service to and from the bus stop. Please look for the petition and support this need for future semesters.

-Valerie Thomas

Dear Valerie,

This has been a topic of discussion for a long time at Mansfield. I know of at least ten people, not all of which are students, who have trouble getting rides to the bus stop.

I have seen people walk to the area, which takes about a half hour depending on how much luggage you are carrying, and then miss their bus. It is a hassle that the rural, car driving community, doesn't recognize.

Another issue is the price of the bus tickets. It is an extra ten dollars to ride to Philadelphia than it is to get back. How could a bus cost more to go south than north?

Public transportation needs to be changed in this area. The petition you have mentioned is a great idea and I encourage anyone who has to deal with this problem to sign it.

-Dan

Dear Flashlight,

There was an article in *The Flashlight* about a month ago talking about lack of student pride and ritual. I think an excellent way that we could begin showing a little more pride or encouraging it at Mansfield University is to keep it clean. Granted there will always be those who feel the need to clean trash trash out of their car onto the ground. Others may find it takes too much energy to hold onto something until they reach a trashcan. I would urge the rest of the students to take a moment and pick up a piece of trash as they walk to or from class. Maybe through the action of keeping things clean, those littering will take notice, and take a moment to put their garbage where it belongs.

-John Holz

Dear John,

Good point. The beautification of Mansfield has always been important to *The Flashlight*. Reducing garbage assists in this task. Clubs like the Leo organization and several greek organizations also contribute to this.

-Dan

## STAFF EDITORIAL: KEEP YOUR REAL FEELINGS KNOWN

By MICHAEL C. KANE

Earlier in the semester I wrote a feature story on Josh Palmer. The moral of the story, what I tried to have everyone do was to tell the people in your life how much they mean to you before it's too late.

I should have taken my own advice.

Over the weekend a very close friend of mine died in a car accident. When I heard the news I thought of a lot of things, most importantly I thought about how I wish I would have told her how great she was before she died.

If anyone can learn something from a death, it should be not to take life for granted. Tell the people that you love you love them and never be afraid of what they're going to say back. You could have your mom call you because she saw your friend's name on the ten o'clock news and then it's too late.

Heather R. Rogers died and I have to face that, anyone who met her feels pain. She was always happy, and although a lot of people judged her before they knew her, she never held a grudge. People were put on Earth for a reason, people are taken from Earth for a reason. You never know when the person you love won't be on the other line.

September 11th taught the world a lot about caring and love. I remember I called Heather on that Tuesday and we talked about it. When I went to bed the night of December 1st I didn't think Heather wouldn't be there on the second. I didn't remind her how I felt about her, I didn't remind my parents or anyone else for that matter. Who knows? It could have been any of us in that car. It could have been me.

So I ask this of the campus, next time you talk to your friends, don't be afraid to tell them how you feel about them. And if you're arguing over something stupid, think about it in the long run. If they died tonight would it really be worth the fight?

**Featured Organization****MU Geography Club**By DENISE HURNE  
*Flashlight Features Editor*

The MU geography club is more than learning, it's also about fun. Whether members are rafting, skiing, camping, wall climbing or going out to dinner and a movie, one thing is for certain - they are having a great time.

The clubs' standing officers include president, Ryan Mentzer; Vice President, Theresa Reynolds; Treasurer, Faith Cowan and Secretary Caitlin Coolbaugh. Its long time adviser, Dr. Russell Dodson is excited about what he sees. "Its one of the larger clubs on campus. We do what club members want to do."

"It's a blast working with Dr. Dodson. He really pushes you to do things that you wouldn't normally try. He has done pretty much everything and been to some really cool places and doesn't mind sharing these experiences with you...whether it is telling you about it or taking you there to see it or do it."

The club is also planning another contradance on February 28. It is free to the

SOURCE: [www.mnsfld.edu/depts/geogeo/](http://www.mnsfld.edu/depts/geogeo/)

A few of the geography club members during a caving trip earlier this year

public and MU students and is "a great time," said Dodson.

Upcoming geography club events include a ski trip to Denton Hill, wall climbing in Williamsport and white water rafting. Members also plan on a Christmas/moving party when they move headquarters back into Belknap Hall next semester due to renovations.

So why should you join the geography club? "To have fun, meet some great people and to get outside and try new things. Its one of the coolest clubs on

campus," said Mentzer. He also has a vision for the club. "I hope to see the club keep growing and doing even more fun trips, like the hiking trip to the Adirondacks last semester. I would also like to try some new things, like paintball."

There are currently 22 due paying members in the club. The cost is \$5.00 and anyone who is interested can join at any time. Those who are interested should see Dr. Dodson or Ryan Mentzer.

**Final exams cause anxiety**

By ALYSON MITTELMAN  
*West Chester University Quad*  
With finals week fast approaching many students are beginning to feel the wrath of test-taking anxiety. The problem may be that students were never taught how to effectively study for and complete exams.

First find out what kind of questions will be on the test, if the professor is willing to divulge that information. Remember to check the syllabus regarding any information provided about what will be covered in the exam.

Avoiding cramming if at all possible. Begin reviewing for tests three to six days prior to taking the test. Set aside a specific amount of time each day to study and review until all material has been covered. Before the exam make up a sample test.

When studying for an exam, students should review all materials first. Take notes on test materials and consider making flash cards. Underline material but be very selective. Read lecture and text notes aloud. Make one summary sheet of the most important material learned and another of still unlearned material. Continue to recite the unlearned material.

Meet with other students. Organize an agenda to com-

pare perceptions of the main points and possible essay questions. Don't get bogged down discussing minor points and don't take someone else's word on a fact. Look it up later.

If the exam is cumulative pay especially close attention to material covered at the beginning of the semester. Review earlier exams. Expect to be tested on concepts and principles and anything that is generally confusing.

Students who intend to cram should cut straight to reciting lecture notes, reading chapter summaries and summarizing highlighted material. Leaving out whole sections or chapters in not an effective method of saving time.

Before the exam it is important to relax. Try exercise. It is believed that exercise can sharpen the mind. Get a good night's sleep before the exam. Don't go to an exam on an empty stomach.

Fresh fruits and vegetables are proven stress fighters. Stay away from processed foods, artificial sweeteners, carbonated drinks, chocolate, eggs, fried foods, all junk foods, pork, red meat, sugar, white flour products, foods with heavy preservatives and heavy spices.

Take a small snack and something to drink to the exam. Allow plenty of time to get ready for the test and try to get there a little early. Get up at least 15 minutes earlier than usual. Take a shower before the exam. Warm water relaxes some people and cold water is stimulating for others. Wear comfortable clothing. Get a good seat. Make sure the blackboard and clock are in view. Stay away from friends or other distractions. Remember all of the essential test taking materials such as pencils and pens (bring a spare), a calculator, a dictionary and a watch. Don't study the last hour before the test.

When taking the test stay relaxed and confident. Don't talk to other students about the test. Anxiety is contagious.

Read all instructions carefully. Skim the test to see the types of questions and how many there are. If the test is not timed read through the test carefully, marking off key terms. If the test is timed breeze through the test quickly noting how much time can be spent on each section. Write down any memorized lists. ...SEE FINALS page 8

**Featured Faculty****Dr. Russell Dodson**

By DENISE HURNE

*Flashlight Features Editor*

For those of you who attended a Dickens of a Christmas in Wellsboro over the weekend, you may have seen Dr. Russell Dodson donning his knickers and jacket for the holiday festivities. After speaking with him, you know that he is definitely a man of many talents and interests.

As the chair of the Geography and Geography department at MU, Dodson has left his mark on campus, beginning with the creation of the MU geography club 18 years ago. "I started the club because, as an undergraduate, I had an instructor who took us places. It gave us an opportunity to do things outside of the classroom and it was such a great experience I wanted to make sure I continued the process," said Dodson.

Along with the geography club, Dodson enjoys his daily life as a professor. One of his favorite aspects of teaching is being in front of a class, saying he especially enjoys his introductory courses. He explained that Mansfield's geography department is predominantly that of an applications-oriented department, meaning there is a lot of hands-on learning.

Every two years Dodson takes a class of students to Newfoundland for a three-week-long class. If interested you can contact him to sign up.

His office is adorned with a variety of rocks from his various travels. While traveling might be high on his list of interests, he also enjoys golf and contradancing.

"It's kind of like square dancing in long lines. Contradancing is more intricate, involved and aerobic. But the bottom line is that it is a lot of fun," Dodson stresses that it is not like country line dancing.

Recently a contradance was held in Kelchner Fitness Center that attracted about 80 people, however there was a low student turnout. Dodson points out that it is free to anyone who wishes to participate. There is a live band and a live caller to guide the dancers.

Dodson, a native of Detroit, MI, earned his degrees at Wayne State University and Michigan State. He enjoys living in Pennsylvania because of the "clean air" and beautiful scenery, but points out that he is "used to seeing more people at the mall than live in Tioga County."

As the geography club's adviser, Dodson is open to seeing some new faces in the group. "Join because it gives you a chance to interact with people who like to have a good time and who are interested in geography and the environment."

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**Film Review****Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone**

By JACOB HUFF  
*Flashlight Film Critic*

A street in any town anywhere. A baby is dropped off at a house. Years down the road we find the baby, now a boy in the house where he was dropped off. He, Harry Potter, is part of the family now but he isn't quite treated like a boy needs to be treated. This is when the letters beginning pouring into the mailbox from a strange school called "Hogwarts." The family decides to move to a tiny island to escape these letters because they want nothing to do with the school. Next a giant comes and just takes the boy away. Harry is excited to head to the school and see what this is all about. First they must stop and buy Harry his cauldron, wand and other things he'll need for Hogwarts. Harry arrives at the school by train which is where he meets a few new friends. He steps off the train and heads to the school to meet his professors and find out which dorm he is in. Many of the people there treat him odd because of who he is and the circumstances behind him. I'm not going to tell you that because I don't

want to give too much away. He is now at school and doing what any other student of wizardry would. He and his friends from the train uncover a plot to steal the sorcerer's stone, which is hidden in the school. They disobey orders time and time again trying to figure out the mystery.

I know why this movie appeals to everyone. All kids believe in magic and wish they could make things happen. They all think they are different and belong somewhere else. Harry Potter was just any other boy who believed this very thing until he truly was taken to the place he belonged. I thought with how much hype surrounded this movie, it better be good. I was not disappointed. The cinematography was excellent and the movie as a whole was very well done. I've never read the books but people I've talked to say they were very similar. For all of those who say "I'll wait till the book is made into a movie" now you have no excuse. The ultimate book is now an ultimate movie. Enjoy.

**Music Review****Indecent Proposal: Timbaland & Magoo**

By JAMIE ZUBLICK  
*Flashlight Music Critic*

Timbaland and Magoo have dropped their second collaboration, "Indecent Proposal." Each track features a hot artist of today and, of course, Timbaland's beats.

It's been a long road since the two released their first single, "Up Jumps the Boogie" off their debut album "Welcome to Our World." Along the way they have gained much experience guest spotting on others' albums both rapping and producing.

The first single off "Indecent Proposal," "Drop," features Fat Man Scoop of the Crooklyn Clan. The track features a club dance beat with Fat Man Scoop on the hook. The best part of this track, though, is the dance break, which shows Timbaland's ability to change tempo and still keep the rhythm in the track. Other tracks to keep an ear out for are "It's Your Night" featuring SIN, which has more of a laid back cruising beat. "Party People" fea-

turing Jay Z and Twista which you can most likely figure out has a definite party beat to it.

"Indecent Proposal" shows the maturing Timbaland and Magoo have done in their time within the industry. The production skills of Timbaland have taken this album to another level. Be sure to pick up this album, and keep an ear out for the next Timbaland beat to hit the airwaves. While "Indecent Proposal" could be the end to Timbaland's critically acclaimed career, he does not think it is his best. "It's a good album, but I'm not happy with it," he told Billboard.com.

Timbaland's decision to leave also marks the end to a n impressive stay with Magoo. "We've been together since 1990, so it would be weird. Tim and Magoo is more a friendship than it is a group. Tim and Magoo is just two friends who started rapping together and became a group," Timbaland told Billboard.

"Indecent Proposal" was released in the United States on November 20.

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**Battle of the bands tomorrow in Manser**

**Six bands to play 30 minute sets from 9 p.m. to midnight**

By HOLLY LOEFFLER  
*Flashlight Asst. Features Editor*

Looking for something to do on Thursday, December 6? Check out the battle of the bands that will be taking place in South Manser Dining Hall from 9:00 p.m. until midnight. A one dollar donation will be asked from students and a two dollar donation will be asked from non-students who attend.

There will be six bands playing, each has a half an hour set. Each band is required to play two cover songs and two originals. And it just so happens that all the bands, except one, are composed entirely of Mansfield students.

The first band to play will be The Confusion of Youth. They are a new band that just started in October of 2001. Their singer, lead guitarist, and rhythm guitarist is Kevin Jackson. They feature TJ Baker on bass and Tessa Phillips on drums. They say that their style of music ranges from Jimi Hendrix to Rancid. The second band up with be

Blue Shadow. Blue Shadow was formed in September of this year. Its four members include TJ Hower on drums, and Les Fowler is on lead guitar and piano. Russ Eskin plays violin and Mike Whittemore is on bass. Rob Warren plays guitar, harmonica, and sings lead vocals.

They mainly play rock but try to focus in on what the audience wants to hear.

Third up is the band 7ft Mullet who began in April of 2001. 7ft Mullet is Jason Blozousky on drums, Ian McCool on bass, Matt Northey on guitar, Les Sincavage singing lead vocals, and Chris Kessock on guitar. They play hard rock and their debut album was titled "Gaca Ewy Six."

The fourth band to take the stage will be Plaad, another band that formed in September of 2001. They are Dan Stone on drums, Adam Wakefield on lead guitar, Pat Edwards on rhythm guitar, Lucas Jones on bass, and Andy Glover with lead vocals. Plaad

tends to focus on alternative music and has been featured on WNTE a couple of times.

The fifth band to play will be Redemption. They, too, are a new band. Their first show was this years MENC/SAI Halloween party. Redemption has three members. They are Ryan Curchoe on guitar and singing vocals, Chris Graul on drums, and Michael Larkin on bass. They tend to play in the emo/hardcore genre.

The sixth and final band will be One Night Stand. True to their name, this will be their first and final show, as they will all be going their separate ways after Christmas break. One Night Stand will be Scott Gibson on guitar, Dave Porter on bass, Steve Miller on vocals, Carlos Perez on piano, and Jeremy Coopersmith on drums.

Head out to the battle of the bands for one last night of fun before buckling down for finals for a chance to unwind and have one last bit of fun.



\* Hey people. Finals are next week. Good luck and don't get too stressed out. Practice being the Zen master; you are the little ball of light that is the center of finals week.

\* I have decided to look back at what the couch critic has accomplished in its first run in the paper and this is what I came up with: I complained about crap, threw out some info, announced my elitist ideals, and made people laugh, hate, or feel bored. Good deal.

\* I bought a CD by the band Sigur Ros because my friend recommended it. They are amazingly beautiful.

\* Atom and His Package is the silliest dude in punk rock.

\* Lord of the Rings comes out in two weeks. I hope I don't have a heart attack.

\* I swear that sometimes the Shins sound like the Cure.

\* Wow, I heard the band Hoobastank over the weekend, and I saw their video, and they can't even be called influenced by Incubus. They are clones. The lead singer even holds his mic the same as Brandon. He does the same body movements, along with taking off his shirt all the time. It's the attack of the clones, out way before Star Wars II.

\* What happened to the cartoon Attack of the Killer Tomatoes? Where are the Gummi Bears? How about Disney Afternoon with Rescue Rangers, Duck Tales, and Talespin. Was Darkwing Duck part of that too? I'm reverting to my childhood, how nice.

\* John Mayer is actually 23, not 19. I got ages mixed up. My bad. He also sings about being in a "quarter life crisis" which I so agree with.

\* End of Semester Awards:

**Best band:** the Strokes

**Most over-hyped band:** the Strokes

**Best CD:** Pete Yorn - Music for the Morning After

**Best song:** Incubus - Are you in

**Best video:** Cake - Short Skirt, Long Jacket

**CD I most regret picking up:** Grade - Headfirst straight to Hell

**CD I regret I didn't buy instead:** Beta Band - the Three Eps

**The greatest rock song:** Foghat - Slow Ride

**Best movie:** Memento

**Best book that I read this semester:** Jack Kerouac - On the Road, or Walt Whitman - Leaves of Grass

**Bands I'll finally admit to the general public I**

**I listen to:** Sugar Ray, Nelly Furtado, and New Radicals

**Stupid Award:** Microsoft's XBox because those controllers suck. I have to use a weight lifting belt so I don't throw out my back when I try to play.

## Book Review: A Perfect Storm

By RACHEL ADAMS

*Flashlight Writer*

Student Activities Director Clarence Crisp is an avid mariner, which is probably why he enjoyed "The Perfect Storm" so much.

It's not just for water enthusiasts, either. Crisp said, "It's a good book if you like adventure or fishing, and if you have a particular respect for large bodies of water."

The Perfect Storm centers around a group of fishermen who are catching swordfish by "long lining." Stringing fishing line along a five-mile stretch, then dropping hooks every 40 or 50 feet. At each hook there is a platform, and on each platform live several fishermen.

Their livelihood depends upon how much fish they can catch and how much of that fish makes it back to shore. Their lives center around each other and the fish. Crisp said he liked how the book depicted the brotherhood and closeness among the six men on board the platform.

Their closeness, however, can't save them from Mother Nature.

The men could see a storm brewing but they thought nothing of it. By the time they realized its magnitude, it was too late. Some of the boats on the

line turned away while others tried to sail around it. The men on this particular platform decided to weather the wind and rain.

"I always like to think about what I would have done," mused Crisp. "You can't win against Mother Nature, but you can prepare yourself."

The men took all precautions, such as battening the hatches and taking down the sails, but nevertheless their boat sank. The storm raged for weeks and all rescue attempts ended in failure. Rescue workers were killed and their boats were swallowed up as the storm shows its full power.

Eventually the storm dissipated and became a meteorological record. Nothing of the boat or its passengers were ever found, and the crew took its place in fishing legend.

Crisp would definitely recommend this book to anyone, regardless of fishing expertise. He added that the movie didn't do the book justice, so don't take the easy way out; pick up The Perfect Storm by Sebastian Junger and have yourself a good read.



## Reminiscence: College 1941

I am a professor emeritus (retired) of Computer Science in Spanish, uno profesor jubilado (I love that term!).

Two years ago, I decided to revert back to being a freshman. That is, I signed up to audit some language and history courses. You may have seen me on campus, with white hair and a walking stick. (Don't call it a "cane!")

As I traversed the campus and had lunch in our beautiful new Student Union each day, my thoughts went back to my undergraduate days, and I thought I would share some of my experiences with you.

Washington and Jefferson College was a private men's college (it has since gone co-ed) in the south-western corner of Pennsylvania, founded in 1780. When I entered, in 1941, it had about 650 students. It has a great football history. For example, W & J tied, 0-0, the University of California in the Rose Bowl in 1921. Incidentally, W & J's team brought to the game and played the entire 60 minutes with only 11 players. And its quarterback was an African-American who went on to be a prominent doctor.

Also, lest we forget, the pedestal of W & J's memorial flagpole is inscribed with the names of sons of W & J who gave their lives in every war of the

United States, including both sides in the Civil War.

As a freshman, I had to wear a beanie cap, also called a "dink," red and black school tie, and black socks. Also a big badge that showed my name, home town, big school or prep school, and fraternity. We were not allowed to wear high school letters or jackets, etc., on

the grounds that our loyalty from now on is to the college. We were required to say "Hi" to every student we met on campus. This is a custom that I have followed throughout my academic career, and -- judging by some startled looks I have gotten here at MU -- I would like to see established here.

There was freshman hazing, but of a mild sort. For violation of the above dress regulations, for example, we could be brought before Freshman Court and awarded several "boards."

A "board" was a whack on the behind with an orange-crated slat (a paddle about three feet long, three inches wide, and 1/4 inch thick). Oh man, did it sting! (The upperclassman administering it would take a running start, and they prided themselves in shattering the paddle.) But it was not like these thick oak bludgeons that they still sell in the bookstores, yea verily, even here at Mansfield. These clubs are for hanging on the wall, not for crippling humans.

And from time to time there were "sock inspections." The sophomores would form two lines outside Old Main, and we frosh would roll our trousers up, put our jackets backwards, and walk between holding our arms up. The sops would whack us with their hooks. And one time, the senior class would secretly pass the word to us frosh that it was OK to "break" the line, and that meant a general melee. We would try to "depants" the sops, and vice versa. I

a plate of spaghetti or a meat ball sandwich for 75 cents.

What about girls? Well, there were lots of girls in town who wanted to go out with college guys. But if you wanted to invite your hometown sweetheart for, say, a football game, the office of the Dean of Students kept a list of nearby homes who were willing to give a young lady guest a room for perhaps \$1 a night.

We had two big formal dances each year: The Greek Swing-out, and the Panhellenic Formal. For these affairs, because they'd last the whole weekend, we'd pair off with another fraternity and all the girls would occupy one house; all the guys the other.

We had classes six days a week. Attendance was taken, and you were allowed only as many cuts as the class had hours. E.g., for a three-hour class you were allowed three cuts. You were docked one credit for each excessive cut. We had assembly three times a week. One was religious (Presbyterian), one was visiting lecturer (I remember a Jesuit Priest (I thought, what's he doing here?) from Fordham University who gave a fascinating talk on seismology, and one was general announcements and Freshman Court. Ten assembly cuts docked you one credit hour.

One Sunday afternoon late in the year I was working on a term paper, and someone came yelling along the corridor, "Hey, Pearl Harbor has been bombed!"

"Pearl Harbor, where's that?" The name sounded to me like something out of Walt Disney. I'd never heard of it. But I tuned in my radio and found out where and what they were announcing.

The next afternoon, Monday December 8, 1941, we quietly sat in the Kappa Sig house parlor listening to President Franklin Roosevelt's "Day of Infamy" address to Congress asking for a declaration of war against Japan. I would like to say that I looked about me and wondered who would return, but we were young (I was 17), and all our thoughts were, "Let's get the bastards."

It turned out that 69 sons of W & J did not return from WWII.

### Guest Commentary



By Dr. Theodore Staley

upper windows facing the street was "water bombing." A paper bag filled with water would be dropped on a student passing by. Usually the target was missed, but a big "slosh" near miss was just as good. One time somebody (not me!) dropped a water bomb through the roof of a convertible, and we all got assessed \$10 apiece from our dorm deposits.

The nine fraternities were the College's upperclass dormitory system. Probably 90 percent of the student body belonged. I joined Kappa Sigma. I can not speak for the others, but I imagine we were typical. We were certainly not a John Belushi "animal house." No alcohol in the house. No swearing on the first floor. No noise after 9 p.m. We had a "housemother" (non-resident) and assistants who did the cleaning and prepared the meals. So we got delicious home-cooked meals. At supper we wore coat and tie. The president each night would call upon a brother to say Grace.

This is not to say that W & J students did not drink. Far from it! But college and fraternity policy - no drinking in dorms or fraternity houses -- pushed the students who wanted to drink, uptown to the bars and clubs. The "Lounge," the "Down and Under," (in a basement), and "Sorrento's" were popular spots. In the D & U you could get a draft beer, a medium-sized T-bone steak, and a generous serving of fries for \$1. At Sorrento's you could get a bottle of beer and

## Clothing Drive a Huge Success!

Over the past week the Mansfield Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), Aramark, and *The Flashlight* collaborated efforts to collect winter clothing for the area's less fortunate.

Aramark agreed to donate a cash value in food to the local food bank for each article of clothing collected. Over the course of the week there were 339 articles of clothing collected, which amounted to an impressive \$577.50 donation to the food bank. The clothing was collected all week in lower Manser and collected in a door to door effort throughout the dorms.



Sig Tau's Tim Mulroy and Phi Kappa Sigma's Greg Farrington organize the massive piles of clothing.

The IFC would like to extend a special thanks to Sigma Tau Gamma, and Phi Kappa Sigma for their diligent efforts throughout the week. We would also like to thank Larry Mansfield and Carmen Bianco for their large donations to the cause.

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## Finals

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After looking at the test, start by answering the easiest questions first. Next answer the questions with the most point value. The last questions to be answered are the most difficult, those that take the most amount of writing or those that have the least point value.

When taking a multiple choice test the first order of business is to eliminate answers that are definitely incorrect. Always guess when there is no penalty for wrong answers. If there is a penalty for guessing, guess only when one or more options can be eliminated. Statistically first guesses are usually right so don't change answers without significant reason. Questions labeled short answer should be answered with two to three sentences.

When writing an essay for an exam, it is important to make an outline first. Writing without a destination can get jumbled. Get right to the point in the first sentence. Back up points with specific information, examples, or quotations from readings. The more detailed the support, the better.

Check all math answers for careless mistakes like a misplaced decimal. Whenever possible work out the answers twice.

Test anxiety is natural. In fact, anxiety can be good motivation. Take your mind off of self-defeating thoughts. Picture your notes and rehearse terms in your mind's eye. Think about relaxing when it's all over. During the test take several slow deep breaths and concentrate on relaxing your whole body.

Good Luck  
Herb and Jason!  
We'll miss you.  
- jd & ra

## COMMENTARY: World AIDS Day

Staff Editorial

Dakota Student

GRAND FORKS, N.D. - Dec. 1 was World AIDS Day, a global event to remind people of the progress and loss in the battle against HIV and AIDS.

The battle is, in every essence, world-wide. By the end of 2001, 40 million people will be living with HIV. And this year alone, approximately five million people became infected. To date, 21.8 million people have suffered AIDS-related death.

AIDS and HIV affects each and every one of us today. The numbers alone can show that, but by watching television showing the millions of children dying, by being involved in a relationship of any kind with someone who is at risk of contracting HIV, the virus touches our very souls.

Because of this effect, you owe it to yourself to become educated about HIV and AIDS. It is only in your best interest to get tested and to insist that your sexual partners be tested as well. There is only so much you can do to treat HIV and AIDS, but there is plenty to do to prevent getting it at all.

And in this education, you will gain the insight about how you can and cannot receive the virus itself. Touching someone with AIDS will not cause you to wake up in a week with the disease. Because there are so many people that have HIV and AIDS, you should know what precautions you should be taking to not be just another statistic.

HIV and AIDS are not just "gay" diseases or something that just happens to people who use needles in their drug use. HIV can be transmitted through a blood transfusion. A mother can pass the virus to her baby when breast feeding. Everyone is subject to the virus, and no one is invincibly safe.

As college students, we are among those who have the most risk of contracting HIV. So be safe during sex -- use condoms. And if using needles, do not share them. Even if you are doing these things, you are not completely safe. Getting tested, though it may be an anxious time, is the best thing you can do for yourself. That way, you can begin early treatment if you do contract the virus. And if you are HIV-negative, then you should continue to be cautious. Take the World AIDS day slogan to heart: We care ... do you?

Congratulations  
Graduates  
- The Flashlight

All lords & ladies of the land are most cordially invited to the annual Yuletide celebration at Ye Royale Arcadia Theatre

Christmas  
**Madrigal Feast**

with the Mansfield University Mansfieldians

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6:30pm

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Reservations are greatly appreciated and can be made by calling Ye Royale Box Office 570-724-9371

# Reschke Sweeps postseason awards as ECAC All-star

Gretchen Reschke completed a clean sweep of possible post-season honors when she was named to the ECAC Division II All-Star team.

Reschke, a junior forward, earlier this year became the first Mountaineer to be named as a 1st Team All American when she was selected to the 2001 STX/National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) Division II All-America Team.

Reschke was also named first team All-PSAC for the third straight year.

By scoring 24 points this season, on nine goals and six assists, Reschke helped the Mountaineers to the 2001 ECAC Division II Field Hockey Championship with a school record 13-7 mark.



Already the leading scorer in school history with 102 points, Reschke also owns the school record for career goals (40) and assists (22).

ECAC All-Stars are voted on by ECAC Division II coaches. The daughter of Stella and Donald Reschke of Owego, Gretchen is majoring in biology at Mansfield.

## 'Take a kid to the game'

The Mansfield University men and women's basketball teams will sponsor "Take A Kid to the Game" Day.

On Saturday, when the Mountaineers host Kutztown University in their PSAC East opener kids aged 15 and under will be admitted free of charge to the doubleheader when accompanied by a paying adult. In addition to the men's and women's basketball games, dribbling and shooting contest will be held at halftime of both games for all children in attendance.

Santa Claus will also be making a special guest appearance at the games and will be available between games for photos and to listen to anyone's wish list. Tip-off for the women's contest is set for 1 p.m. with the men's game scheduled for 3 p.m. Tickets for both games will be available at the door. Admission is free to MU students with ID. •

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## This Week In Sports:



Yahoo Pictures

Can Steinbrenner (Center) put key free agents in pinstripes? The Yankee Boss is pursuing top names in Giambi (Left) and Smoltz (right)

## Who will be wearing NY Yankee pinstripes next?

### COMMENTARY

By GREG PELLEGRINO

Flashlight Sports Co-Editor

The baseball season has long expired, however, this time of year is probably the most exciting time of the year.

Many teams have started their Christmas wish lists and the team that has taken the most action is of course the New York Yankees.

I was once told by my father that it was never too late to switch over to the other side.

The other side meaning the New York Yankees. Growing up into a family of Yankee fans has been hard especially since I root for New York's other baseball team.

After watching the Yankees win their way from World Series to World Series especially in 2000 when the Bronx Bombers simply embarrassed my team the New York Mets I always asked myself why the Yankees?

Well the answer is quite simple: George Steinbrenner. The Boss as many Yankee fans refer to him, is the reason this Yankee team is competitive year after year.

Chris "Mad Dog" Russo from

WFAN 660AM once said during his program that What George wants George gets. And boy is he ever right.

This postseason has been no exception as the Yankees are once again going after top name free agents. The one that steps out is Oakland A's slugger Jason Giambi.

The Yankees have reportedly offered Giambi a six year contract worth about 16 million a year. Now that's just the beginning there has been rumors that the Yankees want John Smoltz, but it looks like Smoltz will re-sign with the Braves, to be part of their rotation and also interested in signing Houston Astros Moises Alou to complete the teams outfield holes.

Now many will argue that what the Yankees are doing is buying yet another World Series. Being a Mets fan you would probably expect me to agree with those that claim the Yankees buy their rings. I totally disagree. Even though the Yankees have the highest pay roll in baseball year after year they are simply just rewarding the players for their success.

Derek Jeter and Bernie

Williams to name a few are home grown players, as are a majority of the team. Just because Steinbrenner spends his own money to build his team should not be held against him. Look at teams like the Kansas City Royals who have owners that are richer than Steinbrenner that don't want to spend their own money on the team. Besides its not about pay roll when it comes to the Yankees.

I'll admit I hate the Yankees with a passion, but I give the team credit. Even though spring training isn't for another 70 some days I will predict this.

Say all of these rumors become reality. Which won't surprise me in the least seeing Giambi in pinstripes. It really doesn't leave much to the imagination on what will happen on Oct 25, 2002.

The Yankees will be parading down city hall and Rudy Giuliani will present the team with the key to the city. Oh and who could forget Yankee personality from 770AM John Stirlin doing his famous, "Yankees win..Thhhheeee Yankees win!" It makes you feel wheezy thinking of it, but its the truth.

## This week in Mountie Sports:

Mansfield Sports Weekly	Wednesday 12/5	Thursday 12/6	Friday 12/7	Saturday 12/8	Sunday 12/9	Monday 12/10	Tuesday 12/11
Men's Basketball	Roberts Wesleyan AWAY 7:30p.m.			Kutztown 3p.m.			
Women's Basketball				Kutztown 1p.m.			
Swimming				Bloomsburg Invitational 9:30a.m.			

## PICKS OF THE WEEK

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Mike Kane

Bob Manganello

Dan Cuetara

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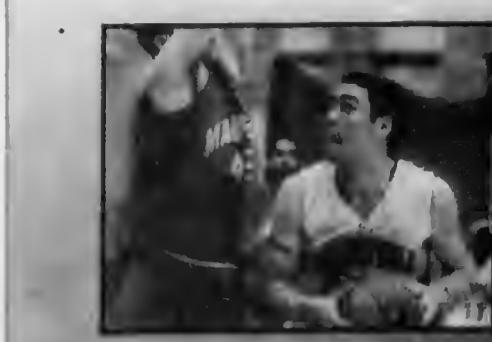
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# Flashlight Sports

Wednesday, December 5, 2001

## Mounties swept by Bald Eagles

By GREG PELLEGRINO

*Flashlight Sports Co-Editor*

After starting the year off 2-0 the Mansfield University Men's basketball team hit a bump in the road as they fell to the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven during PSAC east west match up.

The Mounties entered the game coming off back to back wins against Daemen college as they looked to continue their unbeaten streak to three games.

Mansfield started the game off

throws with 3:20 left to play. However that would be as close as Mansfield would get, as they were unable to over come the Bald Eagles.

Lock Haven took the game 84-79 as the Mounties dropped their first game of the year. Free throws were the key to Lock Haven's win as they made 22 of 33 free throws in the second half while the Mounties attempted only 25 for the whole game.

Senior forward Andy Scott achieved a double double in the teams loss to Lock Haven posting 18 points and 13 rebounds. Lopez also scored 18 points as four other Mounties scored nine points.

Mansfield did not have time to reflect on the loss as they traveled to Clarion University to take on another breed of Eagles as they faced off against 18th ranked Golden Eagles of Clarion. Clarion entered the game 2-1 as the Mounties looked to improve to 3-1.

The Mounties found themselves trailing by 14 early in the first half, but were able to come within four points at the half as the Golden Eagles led 48-44. Mansfield eventually tied the game at 63 when freshman guard Kris Gibbs-Smith popped a three pointer at the 13:51 mark.

Mansfield took the lead when sophomores Jason Roscoe and Glenn Jackson hit back-to-back field goals giving the Mounties a 67-63 edge.

However, the Golden Eagles



DAMOUN LOPEZ

came within one point as Rollie Smith scored on a lay-up with under a minute to play. Mounties Damar Lopez then hit one of two free throws giving Mansfield a two point lead as Lopez led the team with a high 29 points scoring 17 in the second half.

Roscoe then stole an inbound pass and then scored giving the Mounties an 83-79 lead. Clarion's Rollie Smith came back to haunt the Mounties again as he hit a three cutting Mansfield's lead to one with 21.3 seconds to play in regulation.

Sophomore guard Brett Longpre hit on two free throws to give the team a three point lead with just 10.4 seconds remaining. Clarion then pulled a "Chris Webber" move by calling a time out when they really had none remaining. Lopez shot the two technical free throws to wrap up the game edging out the Golden Eagles 86-82.

The Mounties improved to 3-1 as they received 13 points off the bench from senior forward Alex Goodman and 12 points from Longpre. Clarion fell to 2-2.

This past Sunday the Mounties traveled to the Thomas Field House to challenge Lock Haven. The two teams matched up less than a week ago as the Bald Eagles defeated the Mountaineers. The Mounties looked for some revenge coming into the game riding an one game win streak.

Damar Lopez continued his hot streak shooting 50 percent from the field and hitting on all eight free throws scoring 16 points. Roscoe also scored 16 hitting six of eight from the field as they both led the team in scoring.

The Mounties again trailed in the first half after overcoming a 10-point deficit bringing the game within two going into the locker room.

The Bald Eagles started the second half with a three pointer from Vladimir Zujovic. Lock Haven stocked their lead to 15 with 4:13 remaining in the game.

Despite shooting 47 percent from the field, free throws seemed to be the Mounties Achilles heel as Lock Haven shot 16 of 18 free throws in the second half and a combined 93 percent for the game.

With the loss the Mounties dropped to 3-2 as the Bald Eagles improved to 3-3. Mansfield will travel to Roberts Wesleyan tonight to play in an out of conference game.



Sports Information

Christina Jacome took first place in the 100-yard back stroke at the IUP Invitational this past Saturday.

## Swim team finish sixth at Indiana

By AMY KENDIG

*Flashlight Writer*

The Mansfield University Swimteam placed sixth this past Saturday in the Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP) Invitational.

With a NCAA Provisional qualifying time of 1:00.85, Mansfield's Christina Jacome took first place in the 100-yard backstroke at the IUP Invitational this past Saturday.

Her amazing time placed the Mansfield Women's swim team in sixth place after the second day of competition at the invitation-

"I felt very happy and excited because we were competing against very good schools that were high quality teams, which made the swimming events a good experience," said Jacome.

-Christina Jacome

to earn one team point.

In order for the team to rank higher in invitational meets, "we need more people on the team and even though we have a lot of good potential on the team, it will take a matter of time and recruitment to make the team better", said Jacome.

The Mountie swim team needs to have more people to place in different events and not only place first or second, but also place third or fourth to make up for other swim events that the team has lost.

The Mansfield University Women's swim team finished in sixth place with 57 team points and Wagner College finished first with 394.5 points. For winter training, the swim team will be traveling down to Florida to train for next semester's meets and invitational.

"That the focus for the winter break is to keep in shape, go to PSACs, and to qualify for nationals. In order to do this we will need to practice hard and focus," said Jacome.

The Lady Mountaineers will travel to the Bloomsburg University on Saturday to take part in the Bloomsburg Invitational.

Jacome also contributed to the Mountaineers 200-medley relay team and the 800 free relay team to a seventh place finish. Jacome was overwhelmed with pride and happiness after she won the 100 backstroke and her exemplifying performance gave much respect to the Mountie swim team.

"I knew in my 100 backstroke that I was close to first place and I was hoping to do my best, but I am glad to see that I could beat them. I wanted to do the best that I could," said Jacome.

The 200-relay team finished with an outstanding time of 2:03.03, and the 800 free relay team finished with a respectable time of 8:39.53.

Teresa Ulett was another key contributor to the Mountaineer Swim Team at the invitational. Ulett picked up seven team

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